"The Federal Diary" in The Post gives a day-by-day account of activities of Government workers.

The Washington Post

Today—Cloudy, slightly warmer; possibly occasional light rain.

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THREE CENTS

President Will Widen Power In 1934; Seeks Tariff Control; May Open Free Gold Market

China Orders U. S. Citizens To Evacuate Danger Zone

America Joins France and Great Britain in Bomb Protests.

Japan Prepares To Enter Scene

Consuls Are Ordered to Concentrate War Zone Residents.

Peiping, Dec. 31 (U.P.).—The United States joined Great Britain and France today in lodging a strong protest with the Chinese government against bombings by Nanking planes which endangered foreign lives and property in Fukien Province.

The protest followed air raids in and around Foochow, capital of Fukien and stronghold of the Rebel government. A similar bombing occurred at Amoy, on the coast, where scores of foreigners reside.

The Chinese government instructed foreigners to evacuate Amoy and Foochow as a result of the protest.

It was pointed out that during suppression of the rebellion of the Communistically inclined leaders in south China, fighting would be inevitable, with subsequent bombardments endangering the lives of civilians as well as troops in the war zone.

Americans Sent to Island

U. S. Minister Nelson Johnson received the demand that foreigners evacuate the war area and immediately instructed American consular authorities to concentrate United States citizens involved on the island of Kulang-Su, off Amoy, and in the Nantai district of Foochow.

Similar instructions were sent other foreigners. The diplomats requested the Nanking government to assure protection of hundreds of foregin nations, including women and children, in the concentration zones.

The Nanking government forces, led by Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, were reported moving southward from the Yangtze valley garrisons on Fukien province, halfway down the coast toward Hongkong. A major battle was believed imminent.

Japanese Threaten Action

Meanwhile, the Japanese threatened to take forceful action to protect their nationals in the disturbed area. Protesting separately against the Fukien bombings, the Japanese legation authorities declared that, in view of the fact 20,000 Japanese subjects were residence of Fukien province, it was impossible either to avacuate or concentrate them in one place.

There, the Japanese note warned, "It is obligatory on Japan to protect these residents wherever they are at present located."

In the North China war area, the Chinese prepared to defend Peiping and towns to the north of the Great Wall from the advance of forces under Gen. Liu Kwie-Tang. The insurgent army is now operating 15 miles from Peiping.

Gen. Ho Ying-Ching, Nanking's

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Newsboy Saves Two From Gas

Youth Forces Bedroom Door; Aged Couple Found Unconscious.

A newsboy, serving his route yesterday morning, forced his way into a locked bedroom to save an aged couple from suffocation by coal gas.

Harry Martin, 17, of 247 Delaware avenue southwest, entered the hallway of a rooming house at 213 Sixth street southeast, to leave the Sunday paper. No one was awake and he smelled coal gas. Martin lunged against the door of a first-floor bedroom. A coal stove burned in one corner of the room and an elderly couple, apparently asleep, lay in a nearby bed. The boy summoned aid.

At Casualty Hospital physicians said Thomas Hurd, 60, had a "fighting chance" to live. His wife, Mrs. Ruth Hurd, 63, was reported in a serious condition.

Neither know their lives were saved by the alert "newsie."

Bomb Damages Home Of Cuban Governor

Matanzas, Cuba, Dec. 31 (AP).—A dynamite bomb exploded today in the home of the Governor of Matanzas Province, Agustin Acosta.

The house and furniture were badly damaged and flying shrapnel hit the seawall in front of the house. Acosta said he did not know who placed the bomb.

Catalonian President Elected.

Barcelona, Spain, Dec. 31 (AP).—Luis Companys, former civil governor of Barcelona, was elected president of the autonomous Commonwealth of Catalonia today. He fills the vacancy created by the death last week of Francisco Macia.

Rallies Nationals

Associated Press Photo.
NELSON JOHNSON, United States Minister, who yesterday ordered concentration of Americans endangered by warfare in Fukien Province.

Broker Slain With Hammer, Servant Grilled

Police Find Maid Would Receive $8,000 From Victim's Estate.

New York, Dec. 31 (AP).—The hammer slaying of Douglas Sheridan, 65, a stock broker, whose nude body was found early today in his bathtub under a scalding hot shower, led police to hold his middle-aged maid as a material witness.

The maid, Mrs. Catherine Phelan, 52, was questioned more than ten hours, but denied knowledge of the killing of the broker, whose skull and face had been crushed by two blows.

A blood-stained hammer, which police said was the weapon used to kill him, was found beside the tub.

Sheridan, a well-to-do widower, lived alone in a large apartment on Riverside drive. The police first learned of the slaying when the maid telephoned headquarters. Besides the wounds, the broker's feet and ankles had been scalded by the steaming water.

Mrs. Phelan said she was not in the apartment at the time of the killing. A man and woman, identified by police as Theodore Young and Isabel Cullen, called on Sheridan Saturday evening, the maid said.

Shortly after they arrived, she said, her employer, for whom she had worked 25 years, told her she might have the evening off. After attending a motion picture show, she told detectives, she returned and found Sheridan dead.

Assistant District Attorney Saul Price said the maid and the Cullen woman had been arguing, and that Young and his companion were in the apartment only a short time.

Price said Mrs. Phelan had been prseent some time ago when Sheridan had drawn up a will. She was named beneficiary of an $8,000 bequest.

In 1930, he announced, Sheridan had Mrs. Phelan committed to a State hospital for the insane, where she was under observation for 10 weeks.

LaGuardia to Become New York Mayor Today

New York, Dec. 31. (AP).—Fiorello H. LaGuardia, independent Republican and firey foe of Tammany Hall, becomes mayor of the Nation's metropolis tomorrow.

The former Congressman, who humbled the Tiger for the first time in 20 years at the November city election, announced he would take the oath of office shortly after midnight. Only Mrs. LaGuardia and his secretaries, he said, will be present.

Underhill, Dying, Admits Bank Raids

Woman Dies From Wounds Received at Capture.

Shawnee, Okla., Dec. 31 (U.P.).—Wilbur Underhill, clinging to life in a hospital with five bullet wounds, eased his conscience here today with admission of six bank robberies and was identified in another. He steadfastly denied, however, any complicity in the Kansas City Union Station massacre.

Hospital attendants, however, said there was a possibility the bandit might live through the night.

Mrs. Eva Mae Nichols, Seminole beauty shop operator, wounded in the battle when Underhill was shot, died early today.

Hazel Hudson Underhill, the bandit's bride, remained in jail. So did Raymond Row, former convict, shot in the shoulder.

The notorious gunman was co-leader with Harvey Bailey in the Kansas prison break last Memorial Day.

The six bank robberies were committed after he and Bailey and nine other desperadoes broke prison.

Storm Damages Ship.

St. Johns, Newfoundland, Dec. 31 (AP).—The Furness liner Newfoundland, which arrived here yesterday afternoon coated with ice and with a damaged bridge, three days late, due to a storm, was ordered today to go to drydock before proceeding to Halifax and New York.

Reich Plans Sterilization Of 400,000

"Eugenic Courts" Begin Work Throughout Nation Tomorrow.

Press and Church Are Acquiescent on Eve of Campaign.

Berlin, Dec. 31 (AP).—Some 400,000 mental and physical hereditary defectives in German asylums and prisons, or still at large, come under the sterilization law with the new year.

This sweeping law promulgated by the Nazi government is among 26 major measures effective tomorrow.

Under threat of 150 marks (approximately $55.50) fine, medical authorities in prisons and public and private hospitals, nurses, midwives and welfare workers have been racking their brains to hand in as complete lists as possible of all hereditary incurables in their care, so that the 1,700 new eugenic courts, with power to decree sterilization, can begin work at once.

A circular letter of instruction sent by the federal minister of justice to judges makes it mandatory upon those who come in contact with apparently hereditary criminals to report these cases forthwith to eugenic courts.

Courts Start Work Tomorrow.

New Year's Day being a holiday, these courts will begin on the second—as the Koelnische Zeitung puts it, "to prevent such characteristics as are only a burden to the nation from being inherited from one generation to another."

Disapproval of the Roman Catholic clergy, reflected in a reference to the law by Pope Pius in his recent message to the world, has been allayed following representations to the German government by Cardinal Bertram.

The government in reply promised not to compel any Catholic judge to serve on a eugenic court nor to order the surrender of a criminal to such a court, and not to compel any Catholic physician to perform the sterilization operation.

Sentiment in the press appeared favorable. Not a single paper raised the issue of encroachment on personal liberty.

The details of procedure have been worked out in minute fashion. When a case is reported to court it issues a warrant for the person involved.

Hope to Eliminate Insanity.

The court, consisting of a judge and two physicians, may ask immediate detention of defectives.

In case sentence is passed the operation must take place within 14 days, or the person is to be subjected to arrest and a forcible operation.

It has been computed that 1,700 courts, of which 1,000 are for the state of Prussia alone, and 27 higher courts, will have to function at least two years to dispose of the 400,000 cases which it is estimated must come before them.

Cost of the operations is estimated at about $3,000,000. Expenditure for care of the nation's insane amounts to more than $200,000,000 annually, and it is hoped that this big item as well as others will be eliminated from the national budget in about 30 or 40 years.

2 Detectives Held For N. Y. Slaying

Accused of Killing Owner of Bar in Rum Brawl.

New York, Dec. 31 (AP).—Two detectives were accused today of killing Peter Martinick, beer garden owner, because he refused to sell them whisky in his Gold Circle bar and restaurant late last night.

Informed the place was licensed to sell only beer, the two began a quarrel with the owner, police said. Martinick was shot dead and one of the men was hit with an iron bar.

Detective Frank Nowicki, a veteran, and Detective James A. Corey, taken into custody at his home later, were booked on charges of homicide.

Crosby Gets Scallion For "Harm" to Music

Chicago, Dec. 31 (U.P.).—John Charles Thomas made the greatest contribution to music in the United States during 1933, and Bing Crosby, crooner, did the greatest ham to the art, according to Moissaye Boguslawski, Chicago music authority.

Boguslawski said that music will make a "great comeback" in 1934. He named David Guyon, cowboy musician, of Dallas, Tex., and Edward Collins, of Chicago, as the two greatest composers of 1933.

Robbers Run Automobil Into Man; Left Injured

Olean, N. Y., Dec. 31 (AP).—Suffering from internal injuries, James Stover, 26, of Hazard, Ky., tonight told police that he had been deliberatelp run down by an automobile, whose occupants loaded him into the machine, robbed him of $40 and threw him out as they approached Olean.

Stover was found beside the road by a motorist who brought him to a hospital here.

U. S. Exports Hit as Paris Cuts Quotas

France Slashes 75% Off Allowances to Force Bargaining.

Many New Products Are Added to Schedule of Restrictions.

Paris, Dec. 31 (AP).—A drastic new quota bargaining policy, reducing imports 75 per cent and hitting many American products hitherto untouched, was decreed by the Government today, effective tomorrow.

Automobiles, tractors, tires and tubes are among new items placed under quotas in the sweping program to buy principally from countries which spend money in France.

Other items already listed had their quotas cut to 25 per cent, leaving the other 75 per cent as a weapon for international dickering.

This "New Year's present" spoiled New Year's Eve for American commercial attaches here, busy calculating its effects until late in the night.

The United States was understood as exempt from the 75 per cent bargaining feature, and the Embassy hoped American allotments on the newly-listed products would be increased fourfold without negotiations.

Today's figures give the United States the right to send only 30 automobiles in the first three months of 1934, but the Embassy expressed the hope this will be raised to 120, or about the number sold in France now.

The United States was allotted the lion's share in automobiles and auto parts, with Italy, Belgrum, Britain and Germany following.

Phonographs, records, razor blades, photographic plates and paper, in all of which the United States does substantial business in France, were included in the decree.

Colorado Lynching Attempt Thwarted

Officers Beat Off Mob Seeking Killers.

Alamosa, Colo., Dec. 31 (AP).—Angry citizens were thwarted today at San Luis, Colo., in an attempt to lynch one of two men held in the killing of Sheriff Adolfo Roderiguez and the wounding of his deputy, J. P. Maestas, in a gun fight.

The prisoner, Herbert Rankin, 25, of Gilman, Colo., slightly wounded in the gun fight, was rushed here under guard, after a mob estimated at 200 persons formed about the San Luis jail and threatened violence.

The other prisoner, George Putnam, 28, was wounded seriously in the gun fight, which occurred early today at San Luis, and he was brought to an Alamosa Hospital.

D. C. Autoist Held In Death of Boy

Tot Killed in Collision on Eastport Highway.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 31 (Spl.). Duncan Power, Washington motorist, was held in Anne Arundel County Jail here tonight in default of $1,000 bond, pending an inquest in the death of Marcel Lehardy, 3, son of Lieut. L. M. Lehardy of the Navy, killed in a collision late last night on the road from Eastport to Bay Ridge.

The boy, riding beside his father, was hurled through the windshield. The boy's neck was broken. State Patrolman J. G. Gates arrested Power, whose bail was fixed by Police Justice Louis M. Hopkins. The inquest is scheduled for Tuesday night.

Lieut. Lehardy is a student officer at the Navy Postgraduate School here, and was returning with his son to his home at Bay Ridge when the collision occurred.

Roosevelt Thought After Sweeping Rule of Foreign Trade.

Peek Mentioned To Head Set-Up

Planning Board to Take Power From Congress Suggested.

By Leon Dure, Jr.

Prospects that President Roosevelt will ask Congress for sweeping control of foreign trade, with the view to long-range planning of both exports and imports, appeared certain yesterday. If he follows the recommendations of close advisers, he will project into an entirely new field the principles already set up over National industry.

Some form of tariff legislation will be asked of Congress, the White House already has disclosed. How far the President will go in requesting Congress to empower him to fix tariffs and allow quotas has not been revealed, but just prior to the London economic conference a bill was prepared under his direction, giving him wide latitude in raising or lowering all tariff rates without reference to the Tariff Commission.

The bill was not presented to Congress at that timt, t oavoid complicating the recovery program, but it may be brought forth for the session convening Wednesday. Hence, it may be among the legislation to be considered in the conference of Congressional leaders at the White House today.

Tugwell Aids Plan.

A memorandum which the President is reported to be studying extends to international trade the same planning already in effect, or being extended, over national industry and agriculture. In its preparation Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture and foremost among the Roosevelt "New Dealers," is reported to have had important part.

If the ideas embodied in this survey are followed, Mr. Roosevelt may ask Congress to set up a planning board to handle technical and theoretical work and advise the President in the control of foreign trade. Thus tariff-making would be taken out of the uncertain hand of Congress, which has met the quest periodically with too much log-rolling and sectionalism to suit members of the "brain trust."

As in the case of the Federal Alcohol Control Administration, which allots quotas of imports to nations in accordance with concessions granted this country, Mr.

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Loyalists Crush Argentine Rebels

Abortive Revolt Appears to Be Dissipated.

Buenos Aires, Dec. 31 (AP).—The Argentine government announced today that activities in the abortive rebellion of radical elements had narrowed down to the village of Santatome and Pacu Island, in the Uruguay River, near the Brazilian frontier, with complete capitulation imminent.

Rebels who crossed the Brazilian border and attacked Paso Libres yesterday, the government said, were repulsed to Pacu Island, where an army airplane bombarded them. Forty were killed and 30 wounded.

Today the army was finishing its clean-up of the island and also anticipated no difficulty in taking Santatome from the remaining rebels.

Drastic Shift On Gold Studied By President

"Domestic Free Market" Urged by Aids as Old Plan Fails.

By Elliott Thurston.

A radical change in gold buying policy, involving establishment of a "domestic free gold market," has been proposed by some of the President's monetary advisers, and tentative plans already have been prepared.

Again the question has arisen of legal authority to have the Treasury or RFC offer to buy all gold tendered, from whatever foreign source, at such artificial prices as would be established in an effort to bid the price up, and so drive the dollar down. There are indications that the Administration might have moved to this revised gold-buying plan soner but for the doubts of legality raised by the Treasury over the present RFC buying of newly-mined domestic supplies.

It is possible the President will ask Congress at once for authority to establish what is being termed a domestic free gold market. This new departure in the gold price manipulations is being urged by advisers and groups to whose views

JOHN MAYNARD KEYNES.

the President has long attached great weight.

The Committee for the Nation, with which Prof. George F. Warren

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2 Police Shot As Dillingers Raid Resort

6 Bandits, Led by Chief, Club Two, Rob 200 in Chicago.

Chicago, Dec. 31 (AP).—The shooting of two more policemen was added today to the formidable account of the John Dillinger band of outlaws.

Summoned to the Beverly Gardens in suburban Evergreen Park on a holdup alarm, County Highway Policemen Edward Weber and James Allegretti were cut down by a volley of pistol and shotgun fire as they entered.

The six bandits, the leader of whom was identified through rogue's gallery photographs as Dillinger, escaped with approximately $500 and a quantity of jewelry after terrorizing 300 patrons.

Policemen in Hospital.

Weber was shot in the right leg and through the hip. Allegretti's wrist was shattered. The officers were removed to a hospital, where their condition was described as serious.

Festivities were at their peak when the gunmen drove up. Flourishing sawed-off shotguns and pistols, they ordered the merrymakers to lie on the floor and slugged the doorman and proprietor when they were slow in obeying.

As the man identified as Dillinger beat Walter Ahearn, the owner, on the head with a pistol, the latter's dog leaped at the bandit. Dillinger shot the animal to death.

While the robbers went about the place, looting their victims' pockets and purses, Ahearn was forced to remain in a prone position, the body of the faithful dog stretched beside him.

Woman Flees, Gives Alarm.

Mrs. Margaret Dunn, cashier, slipped from the place during the excitement and summoned highway police.

As the officers entered, the outlaws loosed a fussilade of shots in their direction. When the policemen dropped, the raiders ran, stepping over the sprawled figures of the wounded patrolmen.

At the detective bureau, Louis Stein, 54, doorman, Mrs. Dunn, Ahearn and a half dozen other victims identified the leader as Dillinger.

Insull Complains New Refuge Shut

Can't Go to Britain Because of Publicity, He Says.

Athens, Greece, Dec. 31 (AP). Samuel Insull complained today that he could not go to England when he leaves Greece because of the publicity given his possible desire to seek refuge there.

"A bad turn was done me," said the former Chicago utilities magnate in commenting on publication of reports that he would go to England when his privilege of remaining in Greece ends January 31. "This will prevent the step because the American government will take all possible precautions."

He is wanted in America to face criminal charges resulting from the collapse of his utility holdings. Insull was born in England.

G. O. P. Gives Aid in House To Roosevelt

Snell Declares Minority Won't Oppose Worthy Legislation.

By Robert C. Albright.

The last vestige of organized Republican opposition to the recovery policies of Mr. Roosevelt vanished last night, as House Republican Leader Bertrand H. Snell announced members of his party in the House will "go along with the President."

"We are not disposed to begin to offer cheap, carping and obstructive criticism simply to embarrass the Administration," Representative Snell said in his first formal statement on minority policies.

The Republican pronouncement, following closely the position taken Saturday by Senate Republican Leader Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, came as welcome news to Democrats, who today will put finishing touches on legislative agenda for the session opening Wednesday.

Confer With President.

Senate Democratic Leader Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, and Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, Senate whip, last night were busy rounding up members of the Senate Democratic Steering Committee for a meeting at 3 p. m. today in the Senate Office Building.

Later, both House and Senate Democratic leaders, including Speaker Henry T. Rainey, Representative Joseph W. Byrns, of Tennessee, House leader; Senator Robinson and Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, will be called to the White House to talk over the program and the President's message.

Speaker Rainey and Leader Byrns already have mapped a tentative House calendar for the week, but Senator Robinson, only recently returned to Washington, wants to talk over with Senate Democrats the order in which bills are to be taken up in that chamber.

Representative Snell, whose statement last night virtually assured smooth running at least in the opening days of Congress, previously had refused to discuss politics with newspapermen.

"Go Along" With President.

His announcement was significant, since for several days he has quietly been sounding out sentiment of returning Republicans. Only about 23 minority members have come back to the Capitol. He has talked with all of them.

Representative Snell said the only statement he cared to make at present is that he believes the policies of the Republicans in the com-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

League Directorship Awarded American

Geneva, Dec. 31 (AP).—Arthur Sweetser, of Boston, member of the secretariat of the League of Nations since its foundation, was appointed today by Secretary General Avenol to the rank of director. He was assigned the special duty of handling questions calculated to interest the United States. Sweetser was one of President Wilson's associates at the Paris Peace Conference.

Goes Ahead on Untrod Paths in Campaign for Recovery.

Clear Road Waits Him in Congress

Further Experiments on Way, With Confidence the Keynote.

By Raymond Clapper.

Still boldly bent on further experiment in its quest for recovery, the Administration enters the fateful year of 1934 today in the confident spirit of President Roosevelt's new phrase—"We are on our way."

At the White House there is every expectation that the new year will give the recovery measures a chance to demonstrate whether gains made thus far are the beginning of a long upward swing.

House and Senate Democratic leaders are expected to advise Mr. Roosevelt at a White House conference tonight that Congress is returning in a mood to let the New Deal have a full trial. Republican leaders in Congress have decided to move cautiously and keep their hands down while the wnid is blowing in the President's direction.

Big Test for Roosevelt.

So under the protection of what amounts to an extension of the political truce of last March, President Roosevelt moves into his big test year with more freedom to make his leadership effective than is the usual lot of peace-time executives.

All indications are that Mr. Roosevelt, with the breath-taking audacity which nearly a year ago rallied a heart-sick, shell-shocked Nation, will push even further into uncharted territory. New departures are hatching. Some will go to Congress for approval. Others probably will be put into effect as have so many in the last ten months, by purely executive action under broad powers already granted.

The nature of these can not be reported in detail at the moment.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Bloody Trail Jails Gunman

Escapes After Hand-to-Hand Battle on Street; Shot 3 Times.

A District policeman battled for his life and possession of two revolvers early yesterday, overpowered a suspected gunman and shot him three times, but just before the arrival of aid tripped and fell as his prisoner escaped through a dark alley.

A three-block trail of blood later led to the arrest of Benjamin Treadwell, colored, 27.

Policeman F. S. Marshall, of the Second Precinct, was patroling his beat in the hours before dawn. Near Ninth and M streets northwest he saw a man standing at the entrance to an alley.

As Marshall approached the man thrust his hands into his coat pockets.

"What have you got in your pocket?" the policeman asked.

"That's none of your business," the man retorted, pulling a revolver from his overcoat.

Marshall twisted the weapon away and summoned aid, but as they waited the prisoner lunged for Marshall's gun, and they rolled on the sidewalk, the officer said.

Finally, Marshall said, he reached his own revolver and pulled the trigger three times. But the battle continued.

Samuel Rubinton, of 1230 Ninth street, hurried to the policeman's aid, but as Marshall tried to regain his feet he fell and his assailant fled.

A trail of blood led to the door of a house at 613 M street northwest, where police found Treadwell. He was taken to Freedmen's Hospital, where physicians said he was in a critical condition with three bullet wounds in his body and shoulder.

Heavy Sea Slows Hunt For 6 Lost on Barge

Boston, Dec. 31 (AP).—A search for an oil barge drifting off Cape Cod with six men aboard was handicapped today by leaden skies and heavy seas.

The barge, which left Paulsboro, N. J., under tow of a tug, was abandoned Friday night when the tug ran out of fuel in a battle against high winds. The tug refueled and returned, but was unable to find the barge.

Automotive Pioneer Dies.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 31 (AP).—Dr. Perry E. Doolittle, 72, automotive pioneer and since 1920 president of the Canadian Automobile Association, died today after a brief illness. He was known as "father of the trans-Canada highway."

Optimism Rules as City Greets New Deal's First New Year

Washington greeted the first New Deal New Year last night.

With prohibition repeal just at the edge of town and with the greeting "Prosperous New Year!" meaning something for the first time in three years, Washington celebrated.

Hotels, night clubs and restaurants were crowded. Theaters did a rushing business and there were sounds of revelry at many a private party lasting into the dawn.

Thousands of persons less frivolously inclined attended special midnight church services. Sunday services yesterday included special music and in many churches pageants and religious dramas were presented.

Catholic churches, the day being Holy Day in the Catholic calendar, are holding early morning masses. Thousands were expected to atend the services, likewise featured by special music.

Hotels, restaurants and night clubs reported the largest business in several years. Managers were generally optimistic for the New Year. Prices slightly lower than usual served to bring out the crowd.

The Willard, Shoreham, Hamilton, Wardman Park, Kennedy Warren, Broadmoor and other hotels remained open till an early hour in the first day of the new year. The Mayflower held no general celebration, although all its private rooms were leased by celebrating organizations.

Official Washington was content to hold family reunions for the most part. With the White House reception off the schedule and the Secretary of State absent and consequently unable to have his customary New Year's breakfast, there was no official center for those who celebrated either last night or who planned to observe the holiday today. Teas and one coming out party, for Betsy, daughter of Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern, together with customary card leaving, were to be the order of the day.

Mrs. Garner, the Vice President's wife, said she was too busy to hold an "at home" today. She promised to leave her card at the homes of cabinet members late in the afternoon.

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NRA Inventory Shows Codes Aid 20,000,000

Bright Future Also Seen as Leaders Continue to Fly Eagle.

(Associated Press.)

In a year-end inventory NRA announced yesterday its codes cover a preponderance of American industry and regulate work hours and wages of 18 to 20 million workers.

In just six months and two weeks from the day President Roosevelt signed the Industrial Control Act, 183 codes have been created, covering the major part of the important industries. Hundreds of more codes are still to be prepared, but NRA estimate the industries affected by them employ only 4 to 6 million workers, and that the bulk of the organizing job could be completed by the end of January.

Yesterday marked the end of the original President's Reemployment Agreement, under which more than 2,000,000 employers won the right to display the Blue Eagle emblem. But the eagle will continue to fly. Only a small portion of employers originally under the voluntary agreement remain to be covered by mandatory codes. Anyone for whom a code is not in force can take down the eagle and go back to unregulated wages and hours until the code for his industry or trade has been approved.

All Invited Under Eagle

President Roosevelt, confident public opinion will condemn backsliders, has invited all to continue the voluntary agreement until May. From now on, anyone who displays the eagle is promising to abide either by his code or by the voluntary pact. Compliance work against "chiselers" will go right on.

The review of work done so far by NRA recorded case after case in which leaders of major industries publicly testified to success of the experiment, and it totalled up an imposing list of business reforms achieved, ranging from the ban on child labor and the sweatshop to universal aceptance of new standards in truthful advertising.

This general claim was made: "The latest accurate reports show some 4,000,000 workers have been restored to gainful employment. The basic pay of nearly five times that number in factories, stores and mines has been raised. Coupled with drastic reductions in maximum work hours, this has brought about great improvement in working and living conditions."

Future Held Bright.

The future was looked upon by recovery officials with a strong show of confidence. The review did not go into the troubles ahead. Despite the achievements, grave difficulties have appeared. The following list records some of those acknowledged by the NRA leaders:

The industrial law's guarantee that workers may unionize freely and without interference has been flouted by a growing list of leading industrialists, and not one has yet been disciplined. This failure is encouraging still more employers to make light of labor phases.

An increasing number of small employers complain the codes fail to protect them from powerful competitors.

Obedience to code terms is admittedly lacking in thousands of cases, discipline is slow, and final success is not yet assured.

Shorter Hours in Prospect.

The reduction of work hours ordered by the codes, while in most instances all that industries can now stand, can not give sufficient reemployment for the long pull and still shorter hours must be obtained.

A number of the codes are officially considered "bad," and will have to be revised.

Congress will have much to say about these points and more, and the Administration, which was not ready a few weeks ago to offer remedial legislation of its own, has dauntlessly committed itself now to sponsor modifications of the industrial act to compromise with the strongest objectors.

Both Hugh S. Johnson and his responsible aids freely admit defects and have constantly reiterated they are experimenting.

Federal Reserve Gold Order Hit

McLeod Demands Holdings Go to Treasury.

Representative Clarence J. McLeod (Republican), Michigan, yesterday announced his intention to insist that gold held by Federal Reserve Banks be turned over to the Treasury. He said he objected to the recent gold order which exempted Federal Reserve metal from its anti-hoarding provisions.

McLeod said that many people in turning their gold over to the Reserve Banks understood the banks were acting merely as a collection agency for the Treasury. Uothing was said in the emergency banking act about turning over gold to Reserve Banks, he said.

"Present indications," McLeod said, "are that the gold content of the dollar will soon be reduced 50 per cent. It is most vital that the American people receive the full benefit of any such revaluation by having all gold in the Treasury when revaluation is made."

"Character Recovery" Drive Asked by Drys

The Woman's National Committee for Education Against Alcohol yesterday urged women's organizations and socially minded groups to adopt a New Year's resolution calling for a campaign for "character recovery," according to the Associated Press.

A committee statement said the country needs "a political alignment that puts principle above party self, or patronage," as did the Carolinas when they voted against repeal.

Post Classified Ads do not stay in print long because they bring "Today's Results Today."

Police Leader Dies

WILLIAM F. FALVEY, former police captain, who died Saturday night.

Falvey, Retired Police Captain, Navy Man, Dies

Once Was Music Teacher at Annapolis; Death Comes at 77.

William F. Falvey, 77, retired police captain, and former instructor of music at the United States Naval Academy, died Saturday night at his home, 311 Tenth street northeast, after a short illness.

Born in New York, Falvey enlisted in the Navy at 21, and served on the S. S. Michigan, a Great Lakes patrol boat, for three years. He then was transferred to the S. S. Warchusetta for a tour of foreign waters, and later to the S. S. Wyoming. In Rio de Janeiro he was granted a special discharge, but he reenlisted shortly and was immediately assigned to the Naval Academy at Annapolis as instructor of music.

He was honorably discharged at the Brooklyn Navy Yard in 1882, and a year later was appointed to the Washington Police Force. In 1906 he became a lieutenant, and eight years later was appointed captain of the Ninth Precinct. He was retired in 1921.

Capt. Falvey on several occasions was cited for bravery in line of duty.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Falvey; a son, W. F. Falvey, and three daughters, Mrs. Annie M. Hughes, Mrs. Laura R. Norris, and Mrs. May Vinson.

Funeral services will be held at his home tomorrow at 2 p. m., the Rev. Clifford H. Jope officiating. Burial will be in the Congressional Cemetery.

Free Coal Heats Many Homes

Dealers Aid Government to Prevent Holiday Suffering Here.

Fires glowed in many homes of unemployed persons yesterday here as free coal was distributed by fuel dealers for the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

Some 125 coal dealers cooperated in delivering the fuel under arrangements calling for the Government to compensate them on a cost basis. The last of 3,000 emergency orders, intended to prevent holiday suffering, will go out today.

Leroy Halbert, District relief director, predicted at least 1,000 other impoverished families would receive free coal later this week. He explained orders ranged from a quarter of a ton to a ton, depending on storage facilities and individual need.

When supplies now being delivered are exhausted, Halbert predicted, other free coal will be made available.

Sheriff in Lynch Case Fights Removal Plan

St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 31 (AP).—Sheriff Otto Theisen, who delivered Lloyd Warner to a mob November 28 after a 3-hour attack on the Buchanan County Jail, indicated today he would fight a grand jury suggestion that he be removed from office for "neglect of duty."

Sheriff Theisen said evidence to be introduced at the trials of several persons indicted on murder charges would "justify my course."

Roper Predicts 1934 Business Will Improve

Secretary Says 5 Major Problems Attacked by Administration.

A substantial improvement in business in 1934 was predicted yesterday by Secretary Roper.

"There is much evidence that the recovery program will proceed progressively," he said, "that our remaining problems will be slowly but surely surmounted, and that consolidated gains for 1934 will bring about a substantial measure of improvement in all segments of our economic life."

Roper gave these as the five major problems facing the country during 1933:

An unemployed population estimated at over 12,000,000; an agricultural condition verging on complete collapse; a paralyzed financial and credit system; a staggering debt burden, and an almost complete lack of confidence on the part of the people.

Action Taken Swiftly.

"The economic spiral continued downward during January, February and most of March of this year," he continued. "Remedial action came swiftly, however, after the new Administration took office on March 4.

"The economic legislation passed by the first sesion of the Seventy-third Congress created several new Government agencies, which have formed the bulwark of our National recovery program.

"The effectiveness of these special recovery agencies has, along with the operations of the regular Government departments, brought about the most remarkable period of business recovery ever experienced by any country.

"Although great strides have been made in economic improvements, there still remain many difficult problems to solve.

"The lot of the worker has been vastly improved. Child labor has been abolished. Hours of labor have been materially reduced, while rates of pay were substantially raised.

Farmer's Position Better.

"This has brought about an enlarged purchasing power and forms a basis for a steady nad certain economic recovery. The position of the farmer is considerably better than at the close of 1932.

"Higher prices, along with domestic allotments, acreage leasing, and cotton options, brought about a marked gain in the cash income of the farmers.

"Our financial structure has been decidedly strengthened. The position of banks has been steadily improved. The progress made in releasing depositors' funds since the banking crisis has been an important factor in the stimulus given to trade activity in many localities.

"Public works construction, now getting under way, should prove to be a potent force in the right direction, but the stimulation of activity in the capital-goods industry continues as a major problem to which the Government is devoting unremitting thought and effort.

Foreign Trade Better.

"International commercial relations, although still struggling under the handicap of many restrictions, have begun to improve, and internal business in the leading countries of the world likewise has shown a definite upward tendency."

The outlook for American foreign commerce—viewed in the light of recent figures and indicated trends—seem appreciably better than it was at the beginning of 1933.

"This past year has been one of great accomplishment in the economic field. On the threshold of the New Year we find almost every major indicator of business conditions moderately above the level of a year ago, and a number of them substantially higher."

In addition to his discussion of the business situation, Roper reviewed the activities of the Department of Commerce. He told of the cooperation of the Department with NRA in fact finding and in bringing about signatures to and compliance with agreements.

Roper said he felt one of the greatest accomplishments of the department in 1933 was the formation of the Business Advisory and Planning Council. He said another outstanding accomplishment was its part in new developments in the aviation field. He also pointed to construction of landing fields to be paid for with public works funds.

Death Takes Dr. G. A. Kohut.

New York, Dec. 31 (AP).—Dr. George Alexander Kohut, 59, owner of Columbia Grammar School for Boys, died here today after an illness of five weeks. Dr. Kohut, a native of Hungary, formerly was rabbi of a Dallas, Tex., congregation.

Taxicabs Will Carry Lunches To Needy Pupils Tomorrow

Taxicab drivers will become messengers of mercy tomorrow morning when they will transport boxes of hot food from a downtown cafeteria to 38 District school buildings for needy children.

The event will inaugurate the largest free lunch program ever undertaken in Washington's public schools. As an aid to school and relief officials in starting the program on schedule, the cafeteria owner and proprietor of a taxicab company have contributed their facilities.

Groups of mothers have been organized to assist teachers in unloading the food and serving it. Stoves in the school buildings will keep the food warm until noon, when the children will be released from classes for a far more nourishing fare than they have been receiving in recent months.

Mothers of children who have been recommended for the lunches are advised not to be alarmed when their children do not come home at the lunch period on Tuesday. The children selected will be notified that they are to have lunch at school after they report for classes Tuesday morning.

Robert L. Haycock, who heads the committee in charge of the lunch program, said lunches should be served in the school buildings not yet accommodated by next week. Those buildings in which lunch equipment was installed for a program last year will receive the first benefits. For the most part, these are the schools where children are in the greatest need of nourishment.

Articles to be placed in the other schools will consist of tables, chairs, cutlery and sterilization equipment. Women employes, to be assigned by the Civil Works Administration, will be placed in charge of sterilization at the large center.

The ultimate plans of school officials is to have the food prepared at selected centers throughout the city and then distributed to the school buildings. Lunches will be served 4,000 needy children each day when the program gets into full swing.

New Theory of Immunization Wins Michigan Man $1,000

Discovers Brain and Skin Potent as Blood in Fighting Disease.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 31 (AP). The $1,000 prize of the American Association for the Advancement of Science was awarded today for a discovery promising to extend many fold the possibilites of immunizing human being against disease.

The winner is Dr. Reuben L. Kahn, of the University of Michigan, 46, a naturalized citizen, who came in boyhood from Lithuania. He is not an M. D., but a bacteriologist, and already world-famous in science for discovering the Kahn test.

The prize was awarded for a "noteworthy paper." It won in competition with 1,407 other papers presented at this same meeting, by unanimous vote of the prize committee, as announced by Dr. Walter M. Simpson, of Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Ohio.

Blasts Blood Theory.

Dr. Kahn has discovered that the blood is not, as hitherto universally believed and taught for years to doctors in their textbooks, the principal means of developing immunity.

Instead, the whole body has the same power, and several parts of it, notably the skin, far exceed the immunizing possibilities of the blood.

This means that science and medicine will have a new avenue of treating the infectious diseases caused by germs and bacteria. Also the "allergies," a great group of ills the best known of which are hay fever and asthma.

Immunity to disease is something naturally produced in the body. The problem of medicine has been to discover the substances which can be given to man to start his immunizing machinery and also the places in the body best suited for starting.

Brain, Skin Well Suited.

Dr. Kahn finds that skin, lining of the abdominal cavity, muscles and brain in particular, produce exactly the same kinds of immunizing substances as the blood. Some of these "tissues" are so much more sensitive than the blod that it appears they can be used to solve one of the difficult problems facing a physician when he tries to save the life of a patient.

This is the problem of how much immunizing substance to administer. For these immunizers are dangerous as well as protective. They require administration of a happy medium in volume. It is hoped that the skin or some other "tissue" can be used as a meter, to indicate to the physician just how much immunizing substance his patient can stand.

Dr. Kahn finds the skin is ten times more ready to start immunizing work than the blood. His studies show that the skin is the "armor plate" against disease. His discovery implies that this armour, the first line of defense against disease, has not been used in the past to its full possibilities.

Bonnycastle Funeral Set For Tomorrow

Services for Officer to Be Held at Noon in Arlington Cemetery.

Funeral services for Col. Henry Cli Bonnycastle, 61, U. S. A., retired, who died of heart disease Saturday at his residence, 1659 Harvard terrace, will be held tomorrow at 12 from Arlington National Cemetery chapel.

A brother-in-law of Marvin H. McIntyre, secretary to President Roosevelt, Col. Bonnycastle had a distinguished Army career. He was widely known in Washington service circles, as he was stationed here several years and made Washington his home after retiring in April, 1931.

Born in Louisville, Ky., he was educated at Washington and Lee University. He was commissioned as a lieutenant at the outbreak of the Spanish-American War. He saw service in Cuba and later in the Philippines.

Col. Bonnycastle commanded one of the infantry units in Mexico in search of Villa. He remained on Mexican border duty until America entered the World War, when he was transferred to Camp Dodge, Iowa. He was stationed at the training camp throughout the conflict. Later he was Third Corps Area quartermaster in Baltimore and for a time attached to the War Department here.

He is survived by his widow and three daughters, Mrs. Arthur J. Bender, wife of an Army lieutenant in Fort McClellan, Ga., and Mrs. Harriet Butts and Miss Barbara Bonnycastle, Washington.

Propeller Kills Flier.

Portland, Oreg., Dec. 31 (AP).—L. V. Rex, 32, licensed pilot and Portland manager for the Giant Powder Co., was killed today by the whirling propellor of his own monoplane in warming up the machine at Swan Island airport.

Theater Code Cuts Scalping, Aids Business

Rosenblatt Sees Abuses Vanishing Under NRA Regulation.

Abuses perpetrated on the public by ticket scalpers have been eliminated through the NRA legitimate theater code, Sol A. Rosenblatt, division administrator, reported last night.

The Recovery Administration intervention, he reported, has given a healthier tone to the stage and is likely to promote further rejuvenation as the new year progresses.

"The Code Authority," Rosenblatt declared, "has devoted a major portion of its efforts to the protection of the public in buying tickets through brokers and in preventing the abuses caused by the use of 'throw aways,' wherein a slip of paper, ostensibly a free pass, is presented at the box office.

"Service Charge" Banished.

"When the person with this slip goes to pick up his tickets, he finds there is a 'service charge' of varying amount. The use of the throw aways has been abolished and the Code Authority is watching carefully to see that it does not return."

Rosenblatt told how the price of tickets for hit shows sky-rocketed through heavy block purchases by scalpers.

"To regulate the resale price of tickets," he added, "the Code Authority has issued a license to bona fide ticket brokers of established repute. The managers are not allowed to supply tickets to any unlicensed broker.

Actors' Wages Supervised.

"These licensed brokers are restricted by the terms of their license to an advance of 75 cents over the box-office price for each orchestra seat and 50 cents for each balcony seat. As a further protection to the public, each manager is required to keep 25 per cent of the seats in all locations of the house in his box office so that the theatergoer may secure his ticket without payment of any premium."

Relief has been obtained by the Code Authority for actors paid wages below the minimum specified by the NRA, Rosenblatt said. He explained actors must be protected against their willingness to work for meager wages.

The authority contains representatives of every group interested in the stage, including the public, he said.

President of Pennsy Greets His Employes

"Warmest congratulations and best wishes" to employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad were sent yesterday by Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the road.

He pointed out that the recently signed $77,000,000 contract with the Government would go far toward providing a prosperous new year. Atterbury declared "no railroad or company of any kind ever had better support from its employes than the Pennsylvania Railroad during 1933 an dit is a great privilege for me to say so publicly."

A Bowl of Alphabet Soup

Here Are the Initials of New Federal Boards and Corps and Administrations Which Will Appear in Next Issue of Government Directory.

(Associated Press.)

With even veteran Washington observers a bit groggy over the Administration's growing "alphabet" of boards and corps and administrations, the New Year may call for the printing of a new and different Federal directory.

Here is a year-end A.B.C. of what some have called the "alphabet soup" of the New Deal:

AAA — Agricultural Adjustment Administration.
CAB—Consumers Advisory Board.
CC—Consumers' Council.
CCC—Civilian Conservation Corps.
CCC—Commodity Credit Corporation.
CSB—Central Statistical Board.
CWA—Civil Works Administration.
EC—Executive Council.
ECPC — Executive Commercial Policy Committee.
EHFA—Electrical Home and Farm Authority.
FACA—Federal Alcohol Control Administration.
FCA—Farm Credit Administration.
FCT—Office of Federal Coordinator of Transportation.
FDIC—Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.
FERA—Federal Emergency Relief Administration.
FHLBB—Federal Home Loan Bank Board.
FSRC—Federal Surplus Relief Corporation.
GSC—Grain Stabilization Corporation.
HOLC — Home Owners' Loan Corporation.
IAB—Industrial Advisory Board.
IBRT—Interdepartmental Board on Reciprocal Treaties.
ITPC — Interdepartmental Trade Policy Committee.
LAB—Labor Advisory Board.
NCB—National Compliance Board.
NEC—National Emergency Council.
NIRA—National Industrial Recovery Act.
NIRB—National Industrial Recovery Board.
NLB—National Labor Board.
NPB—National Planning Board.
NRA—National Recovery Administration.
PWA—Public Works Administration.
PWEHC—Public Works Emergency Housing Corporation.
SAB—Science Advisory Board.
SBPW—Special Board of Public Works.
SRB—State Recovery Board.
TCFT—Temporary Committee on Foreign Trade.
TVA—Tennessee Valley Authority.

China Orders U. S. Citizens From War Area

American Protest Filed Against Bombing of Interior.

Continued from Page 1.

commander in the northern area, ordered Mobilization of the peace preservation corps in the demilitarized zone in an attempt to cope with Gen. Liu's troops.

The Japanese declared they would send a punitive expedition into China proper if Gen. Liu's army is not expelled shortly.

Refugees Flee Area.

Hongkong, Dec. 31 (AP).—Wealthy refugees pouring in from the rebellious city of Foochow, in Fukien Province, today described pitiful scenes resulting from the terror of air bombardment.

They said merchants, with business at a standstill, were demanding that the Fukien regime remove its troops from the city, while poorer classes were crowding for safety into the consular district, where proclamation of a neutral zone has been asked.

The Fukien government imposed a 10 per cent surtax on customs, and also demanded that merchants contribute $1,000,000 to finance military air forces against the National government.

Reports from Wuchow, capital of China's southernmost province of Kwangsi, said the aborigines of French Indio-China were being stirred up for an attack.

150 Communists Slain.

Shanghai, Dec. 31 (AP).—One hundred and fifty Communists were slain in a battle with National government forces in Kiangsi Province, said a National government communique issued today.

Children's Aid Hails New Year

Distribution of Wealth Is Called Necessary for Security.

(Associated Press.)

A "wiser and more just distribution of wealth" was termed essential for the economic security of children and family life in a New Year's message issued yesterday by Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau.

Miss Abbott hailed 1933 as having brought great gains in the child labor field, but severe losses in children's education, nutrition and security.

Three greta child labor gains were listed by Miss Abbott:

The writing into more than 150 NRA codes of the 16-year minimum age standard, inclusion of an 18-year minimum wage standard in codes covering extra-hazardous occupations.

Incorporation of the 16-year minimum in the laws of Wisconsin and Utah by their State Legislatures. Ohio previously had such a law.

Signing of the child labor amendment by 14 States in 1933, when only six had signed it previously in the nine years it had been pending, spite of the depression, the infant mortality rate has continued its downward trend."

Among the losses she listed: Some 6,000,000 children living on relief in 1933, curtailment of public appropriations affecting mothers' allowances and reduced support by private agencies, the closing of schools, shortening of school terms, and dismissal of many teachers.

Man Kills Girl, 18, And Commits Suicide

Oklahoma City, Dec. 31 (AP).—Eighteen-year-old Caroline Harbolt was shot to death in a downtown hotel here early today. Sought as her slayer, Robert Laing, 23, was found a few hours later, a suicide, police said. His widow and an infant son survive.

110,000 Marylanders Lack '34 Auto License

Baltimore, Dec. 31 (AP).—Approximately 110,000 motorists in Maryland will be unable to drive their automobiles after midnight because they lack 1934 license tags, according to D. Marshall Schroeder, deputy commissioner of motor vehicles.

He said nearly 210,000 licenses had been issued when the office closed Saturday.

No Mistakes Here.

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 31 (AP). Two inaugurals, one tomorrow and the other Tuesday, will be held for the in coming municipal administration to make sure of the legality of the proceedings. Conflect between the city charter and the States acts of 1925 makes the double ceremony necessary.

TOMORROW AT 9

Our Annual JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

BECKERS

1314 F Street N.W.

Slump to Precede Fall Gains, Says Merchant

Boston, Dec. 31 (AP).—Edward A. Filene, chairman of the Massachusetts State recovery board and widely known merchant, said tonight that the outlook for January, February and March "is for uncertain and perhaps poor business," but that the rest of the year "will show steady improvement with fall business the best since 1929."

"Valuable predictions" were difficult, he said, because Congressional action could not be foretold and might be inflationary.

Rev. Coughlin Predicts Snare For "New Deal"

Cure for Distribution Ills Up to Congress, He Tells Radio Land.

Detroit, Dec. 31 (AP).—The Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin, asserting the new Congress is "the most momentous since the birth of the Republic," declared today "the Herods of high finance already are plotting against the new deal—plotting among the ruins of their own structure."

"There will be a subtle propaganda that the depression is past," he said. "Revaluation of gold, remonetization of silver—these are the innocents marked for slaughter."

Father Coughlin spoke over an independent hook-up of broadcasting stations.

Characterizing the depression as "man-made," and coming not long after agriculture and industry had abolished scarcity, he declared "starvation in the midst of plenty is in defiance of God's will."

"If our ancestors overcame actual famine, imposed by nature, then our Congress can solve the famine imposed upon us by the bankers and remove causes that in ten years could bring upon us a worse disaster.

"The great central bankers—I do not refer to the thousands of honest bankers—grow daily richer, while the people grow daily poorer. There is starvation because what little gold there is, is in the hands of a few, who mumble about the sacredness of man-made contracts in defiance of God-made obligations.

"Congress must decide once for all whether Christ was a poet and idealist when he enunciated 'thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself'."

656 Candidates Seek Rhodes Scholarships

Swarthmore, Pa., Dec. 31 (AP). The largest number of applicants in the history of the competition will take examinations this week for the 32 American Rhodes scholarships to Oxford University.

A total of 656 candidates will appear in the 48 States for the test.

The scholarships carry a stipend of approximately $2,000 annually for three years.

College Head Assails Professional 'Blackball'

Gainesville, Ga., Dec. 31 (AP).—H. J. Pearce, president of Brenau College, today charged the action of the American Association of University Professors yesterday in dropping Brenau from its eligible list "is an attempt to force, if not to blackmail, Brenau College into recognition of its rules relative to the discharge of professors."

The United States Naval Academy and Rollins College at Winter Park, Fla., also were dropped.

Man's Keenest Eye Ends Year Of Discovery

Largest Telescope Reveals New Sun Spot Cycle Affecting World.

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 31 (AP). Peering through the most far-reaching eye on earth, the giant 100-inch telescope at the Carnegie Institution's Mount Wilson Observatory, astronomers in the year just closed:

Announced the beginning of a new 10 or 11-year sun spot cycle, which will bring increased magnetic disturbances on the earth, occasionally disrupting telegraph and telephone service.

Discovered the free oxygen on Mars is less than 1 per cent of that on the earth, not enough to sustain human life there.

Milky Way Likened to Pinwheel.

Undertook a rough count of nebulae, star systems like the Milky Way system—which itself embraces more stars than the naked eye can see—and estimated it should be possible to photograph 50,000,000 nebulae.

Found new evidence that the Milky Way system, of which the sun and its planets are a minute part, is a spiral nebulae, whirling about like an enormous pinwheel.

Decided that our Milky Way system was no larger than others. Many formerly had thought it several times bigger.

Discovered carbon dioxide and Methane gas on Venus and ammonia gas in the atmospheres of Jupiter and Saturn.

New Star Discovered.

Came upon a strange star, Omicron Ceti, whose heat increases from 2,900 to 4,100 degrees Fahrenheit and grows 225 times brighter in a 320-day period, then cools and dims.

Watched closely the odd behavior of Corona Borealis, hazarding guess it may be divided into two stars.

Aside from the activities highspotted here, the astronomers used a mile-long vacuum tube to obtain a new measurement of the speed of light. They placed it at 286,271 miles a second, 13 miles under that arrived at in 1927 by the late Dr. Albert A. Michelson, who flashed light between two mountain peaks with mirrors.

Hitler Hailed as Peace Savior for Whole World

Berlin, Dec. 31 (AP).—Dr. Otto Dietrich, press chief of the Nazi movement, tonight praised Chancellor Adolph Hitler as a peacemaker for the whole world, in a review of the first year of his party's achievements.

"National Socialist Germany succeeded in a few months where it took Italian Fascism a year," Dietrich said. "Chancellor Hitler's empowering personality gave world politics a new face within a year."

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Washington American League Base Ball Club will be held at the offices of the club, Base Ball Park, Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at twelve o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and for such other business as may be properly brought before said meeting. EDWARD B. EYNON, Jr., Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE Company of Washington and Georgetown, 303 Seventh street northwest, Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 1, 1934, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon. ALBERT W HOWARD, Secretary de19-14d

Forward 1934

Let us all turn our eyes to the year ahead with the conviction that it will be a Happy New Year if we make it so. So to you and yours, we wish a Happy Start, a Pleasant Journey, and a Prosperous Ending to all that matters to you in 1934.

Marlow Coal Co.

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KAHN PERFECT VISION GLASSES

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Soviet Shifts Industry Rule From Moscow

Power of Local Agencies Increased; Inspection Centralized.

Moscow, Dec. 31 (AP).—Structural changes in organization of the Communist party of the U. S. S. R., entailing sweeping alterations in the Soviet government itself, have been approved by the party's political bureau.

In the form of "theses" drafted by L. M. Kaganovich, chairman of the All-Union Peasants Congress, they were spread over the front pages of today's newspapers. The plan will be submitted to the Communist Congress January 19, with ratification certain.

In conjunction with yesterday's publication of the second five-year plan, two significant main currents in the alterations promise greatly to affect the economic life of the nation.

First is an enormous increase in centralization of control of agencies whose purpose is to inspect and check up on execution of government plans, under the Communist party rather than by the government.

Local Powers Increased.

In the second place, responsibility for the execution of the industrial programs is to be shifted from Moscow in the direction of local committees of management at the factories and farms.

The first involves abolition of the commissariat of workers and peasants inspection, a pet creation of Lenin, who appointed Joseph Stalin, present leader of the Communist party, as the first commissar. Stalin had broad powers, including the power of prosecution.

A new control committee, elected by the Communist party, will supersede the execution commission, of the Union Council of Peoples Commissars, and will be empowered to send agents into the provinces, who will be responsible to the Communist party only.

A Blow at Private Business.

Industries will be directly responsible to the departments of the government instead of to trusts and syndicates.

Boards of directors of Government commissariats are to be abolished, and the power vested solely in each commissar.

The effect is to substitute direct government and party organization for a pattern that was beginning to resemble private corporations.

Semimonthly councils composed largely of representatives of local enterprises are to be held, which will reduce staffs of office workers by 10 to 15 per cent in Moscow and other large cities. More engineers are to be sent out of the central offices into the factories and mines.

The theses called for renewed war on bureaucracy.

Reorganization of wage payments to benefit the actual producers are provided. An organization of "sympathizers" to enroll the most active nonparty workers is planned in connection with more rigid requirements for party membership.

Ominous Tendency Seen in Lynchings

Collusion Charged to Law Officers by Negro.

New York, Dec. 31 (AP).—Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said today that he considered "the collusion" of law officers and mobs in lynching during 1933 "an ominous tendency likely to grow threatening."

The society issued statistics on 28 known lynchings during 1933 which, White said, was a "200 per cent rise in mob murder from the total of 10 for 1932."

In condemning the alleged collusion of law officers and mobs the associaton called particular attention to what it said were the circumstances surrounding lynchings at Tuscaloosa, Ala.; at Clinton, S. C.; at Ninety Six, S. C.; at Princess Anne, Md., and at San Jose, Calif.

Kaiser's Kin Quits Austria for Reich

Gossips Assert Princes Unwelcome in Vienna.

Blankenburg, Germany, Dec. 31 (AP).—News that Duke Ernst August of Brunswick is permanently transferring himself, his consort, Victoria Louise—the former Kaiser's only daughter—and his young family of five from Gmunden, Austria, to his castle here, has given gossips plenty to talk about.

It may be that German princes no longer are favorites in Austria. Prince Bernhard of Saxe-Meiningen and his princess fled from that country to Italy, after the prince had been confined in an Austrian concentration camp for his Nazi sympathies.

Duke Ernst had made Gmunden Castle his residence after being turned out of his Brunswick home by the workmen and soldiers council at the beginning of the German revolution. In fact, he was the first German ruler to abdicate, November 8, 1918. The revolutionaries gave him 30 minutes to sign on the dotted line, and the duke signed in 20 minutes, having meanwhile passed the cigars around. And so, for Brunswick it was a bloodless revolution.

Arkansas City to Mark Lindbergh Take-Off Site

Lake Village, Ark., Dec. 31 (AP).—The site of the first night take-off of a young barnstorming aviator who later became famous—Charles A. Lindberg—is to be marked by a monument near here.

In the spring of 1927 Lindbergh, with the benefit of only a bright moon, climbed into the cockpit as a few curious townsmen looked on. He took off, circled once, and returned a few minutes later.

New Officers of Columbia Chapter

Post Staff Photo.

New officers of the Columbia Chapter, No. 15, Order of the Eastern Star. Left to right: Ralph H. McGarity, worthy patron; Miss Frances L. Jackson, worthy matron; Mrs. Evelyn E. Shank, associate matron, and Harvey W. Goddard, associate patron.

President Wins G.O.P. Backing In Both Houses

House Minority Leader Offers Same Support as in Senate.

Continued from Page 1.

ing session of Congress will be to go along with the President in recovery legislation "where the proposition seems to be fair and for the interest of the people of the whole country."

"We be lieve it is the function of the minority party to render constructive criticism and when the opportunity comes to do that we will not be backward in stating our position to the country," he said.

To Serve "Best Interests."

"We deeply appreciate the obligations resting upon members of Congress at this trying time and we expect to meet them in true American fashion and do at al ltimes what we think is for the best interests of all the American people."

Indicative of the trend of Republican thought on Capitol Hill, Senator McNary previously had called off a meeting of Senate Republicans slated for tomorrow morning, postponing the conference until after the arrival of the President's message. He is expected to name the Republican Congressional campaign committee tomorrow.

Although the Snell and McNary statements are believed to represent the views of a Republican majority, there may be some individual sniping. Senator L. J. Dickinson (Republican), Iowa, has indicated his intention of opposing the NRA. Senator David A. Reed (Republican), Pennsylvania, has declared for "a more active, vocal party."

Silver Plan Up Today.

Among the principal issues awaiting solution of the Senate Democratic steering committee at the meeting today will be determination fo what treatment will be accorded the 16 to 1 silver remonetization bill backed by a bloc of 26 Senators. Preferential consideation will hinge entirely on the attitude of the White House, it was said.

White House, members are expected to be sounded out on proposed reciprocal bargaining powers for the President in foreign trade. A routine schedule will be mapped by the Senate group, probably providing that right of way be given the liquor tax bill, income tax revision and additional recovery appropriations, once the House has passed on the measures.

Unfinished business on the Senate calendar is a resolution giving the President power to appoint a nonresident governor of Hawaii, the only Roosevelt recommendation not adopted last session. The St. Larrence Waterways Treaty also awaits ratification, but may be sidetracked for consideration late in the session.

News Guild Takes Shape.

Detroit, Dec. 31 (AP).—Preliminary plans for organization of a Detroit newspaper guild were drafted today at a meeting of more than 100 men and women from the staffs of the local newspapers. The group was addressed by Lloyd White, of the Cleveland Press, vice president of the American Newspaper Guild.

"We believe it is the function of

Looking Up

A. F. of L. Head Predicts Good Year.

11 N—GREEN AND ROPER

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said last night the outlook for the new year is "bright and reassuring."

"Unemployment has been reduced, business of all kinds shows marked improvement, and on every hand there is abundant evidence of renewed courage and revived hope," Green said.

"Through the application to industry of codes of fair trade practice, many basic industries have been placed upon a sound and stabilized basis, a better industrial foundation has been laid, and an economic order in keeping with mass production requirements has been applied to future industrial development.

"The indications are that the new year will bring an approximate return to normal economic and industrial conditions."

Drastic Shift on Gold Plan Under Study by President

Continued from Page 1.

has been affiliated, in its latest memrandum to the President charges that the British, through their equalization fund and connivance with the Bank of France, have thwarted the effectiveness of the Warren gold-buying operations.

The committee contends that the Bany of England, abetted by London bankers, has bought dollars whenever the RFC has tried to buy gold abroad, and has then sold sterling against francs, the result being not only to drive the dollar up but to absorb the dollars with which the RFC might obtain gold in the London market or the francs with which it might obtain gold from the Bank of France.

Some observers close to the Administration are saying that we have been babes in the woods of foreign exchange and have been outplayed at our own game. The truth is still hidden under the cloak of secrecy covering all of the operattions abroad.

Solution Called Simple.

"The way to overcome this is simple," according to the committee's memorandum. "Our Treasury Department must have the monetary powers and authority enabling it to buy gold or exchange dollars for gold, no matter what countries it comes from, without limit as to quantity."

"We started on October 25," it said, "to bid upthe dollar price of gold, but we have not made our bid effefctive because we lacked a domestic free gold market and we have not been in position to buy all gold offered anywhere in the world at our price."

The committee would bid up the price to the full limit of gold content devaluation authority now vested in the President under the Thomas amendment—that is, to twice the statutory price, or $41.34 cents an ounce. It would have the Treasury to buy all supplies of gold tendered from whatever source at prices steadily advanced to this peak. Originally the committee proposed that the initial prices be sets slightly above world prices, with allowance for transportation costs to this country.

Briton Advises Plan.

John Maynard Keynes, British economist, who has been consulted repeatedly by the President's monetary advisers, before, during and since the London economic conference, is recommending much the same procedure now. He advises against devaluing the dollar at a new fixed ratio and a return to the gold standard. He holds that it is politically impracticable to attempt to reach agreement atthis time with the British on exchange stabilization.

Incidentally, there are evidences that the British authorities are not only unwilling to stabilize at prevailing parities between the dollar and pound, but that they are now too uncertain about the future of the dollar to attach much weight to commitments that this Government might make even tentatively at this juncture.

Keynes advises the President that the best alternative is to take control of dollar exchange by offering to buy or sell gold and foreign currencies at definite, set prices, presumably in a gold market established on this side. Keynes' conclusion and that of the Committee for the Nation is that the present gold-buying policy has failed. The failure is conclusively demonstrated statistically. The price indices all show that price levels are back where they were before the gold-buying designed to lift them was begun.

Secrecy Hides Facts.

The secrecy that shrouds monetary policy and the R. F. C. gold-buying operations abroad hides the exact facts, but it has been evident for some weeks that the purchases of gold abroad either must be insignificant or else a good many millions have been expended without success either in acquiring foreign gold supplies or driving prices up.

At last accounts the RFC had set aside $100,000,000 for gold buying and had spent less than $20,000,000 absorbing domestic newly-mined supplies. As Chairman Jesse Jones of the RFC said $25,000,000 of the fund had not yet been touched, this leaves some $55,000,000 apparently allocated to foreign purchases with no corresponding results to show either in removal of gold from foreign markets or in increased commodity prices.

The remedy now advanced assumes that if the Government, whether through the Treasury, RFC or some other agency, would offer to buy up all free gold in the world at prices above world market rates the desired effect of driving up gold prices and hence driving down the dollar in relation to commodities would be achieved.

Such new moves as the Administration is contemplating are being so carefully masked that is it only possible to surmise whether this "free gold market" step will be the next one taken. All that can be stated with certainty is that tentative plans have been drawn up and that the monetary groups which have had the most influence with the President so far as behind them.

Entire World Is Bankrupt, Says Butler

Nations Lack Courage to Face Receiverships; Cites Debts.

New York, Dec. 31 (AP).—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler said today the world is bankrupt and lacks the courage to face that fact and organize a policy of receivership.

Dr. Butler, president of Columbia University, issued a statement as head of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, recommending the entire supply of monetary gold be placed in the keeping of the Bank for International Settlements at Basel.

The world, Dr. Butler said, is "in the position of a bank in a small country town which has deposits of $30,000 payable on demand and $1,150 available cash in its vaults. He continued:

"The world has, through all its governments, through banks and business houses, through corporations and through individuals borrowed $300,000,000,000, the greater part of which is payable in gold. Theer exists in the world something less than $12,000,000,000 worth of monetary gold.

Must Cease Circulation.

"No such stupendous problem as this can be solved or its solution even approached by any nation acting alone. Is it not plain that the use of gold as a circulating medium must everywhere come to an end?

"Is it not the path of progress to put the Bank for International Settlement in the same relation to matters of international currency and finance that the Bank of England has so long occupied in Great Britain?"

Of the possibility of war clouds looming over the world in 1934, he said:

"So far as the people of the Western World are concerned, there is no spirit of war abroad. Talk of war is almost wholly the product of military and naval lobbies, or of the munition-makers.

People Truly Pacific.

"The people of France are profoundly pacific. The same is true of the people of Great Britain and Italy. The people of Germany have no more real intention of going to war than have the people of the United States.

"If the world's public opinion shall, in 1934, face realities and act accordingly, the year will be one of genuine progress and men everywhere will be more fully employed, more prosperous, more satisfied and happier."

This Birth Scheduled For the First in 1934

Chicago, Dec. 31 (AP).—Annually, in Chicago, there is a race on New Year's morning among hospitals physicians to announce the first birth of the year, but this year's race is going to be fixed.

The prospective mother, whose name was withheld, had been told that she must undergo a Caesarian operation. In compliance with her wishes, doctors have arranged for the child to be born at two seconds after midnight.

Liberal M. P. is Dead.

London, Dec. 31 (AP). — D. M. Cowan, Liberal member of the House of Commons, died today. A noted educator, he had served in parliament as representative of the Scottish Universities since 1918.

President Is Set To Use Wider Powers in 1934

Plunges Ahead With New Plans for Recovery; Congress Docile.

Continued from Page 1.

Some may be expected to move toward more aggressive planning and control for industry. There is a faint suggestion of the possibilities in the cotton textile industry, which has given Recovery Administrator Johnson jurisdiction over new plant extensions. Stock exchanges may find themselves under greater control. Mr. Roosevelt's determination to protect the public against those he has termed the "money changers" has not been weakened by the assaults on his securities control act.

Land Buying Studied.

Fundamental changes in land economy are under discussion. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, seeing no permanent cure in the vast subsidies which the AAA is ladling out to agriculture, is pressing for Government purchase of some 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 acres of poor land. He would remove it from cultivation and wipe out the farm surplus for which he sees no market abroad.

The Tennessee Valley experiment, in which it is sought to build a new modern civilization over a relatively undeveloped area, may be repeated in other sections of the country. The Administration's move to finance small householders in buying electric irons and washing machines is significant of the still unflagging aim to carry into the humblest home the simple tools which a new age has offered to mitigate the daily toil of millions.

Basic changes in the currency are widely expected. No one, except perhaps the President himself, appears to know what they may be. Here, more than in any other part of his program, Mr. Roosevelt may find himself forced to take into account sentiment in Congress, for the money question has traditionally become clothed with such intense political feeling that the necessities of expediency can not be so freely ignored.

Tugwell's Grip Is Strong

Most significant of all, perhaps, in judging the direction of the Administration, is the fact that the most daring social experimenter of all, Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, still finds a sympathetic ear in the White House. He is the target against which all of the repressed opposition to Mr. Roosevelt aims its fire.

Not even Prof. Raymond Moley, late head of the "brain trust," was so heavily bombarded. But at the moment, it appears that if by any chance Dr. Tugwell should retire from the scene within the next few months, it would not be because of any loss of confidence on the part of Mr. Roosevelt but to save the White House from the embarrassment which sometimes inevitably arises out of the outspoken left-wing views.

Public sentiment appears to have swung back more strongly toward Mr. Roosevelt. This has been sensed for some time in Washington. It became clearly revealed when Republicans came back for the new session of Congress. Minority leaders are convinced the country is not interested in partisan politics. They believe the country wants to see how the Roosevelt experiment will work out.

It would be too much to expect all Republicans to be completely docile, but the leaders are urging moderation. They are telling their colleagues to sing low. Even such a blown-in-the-bottle conservative as Representative Bertrand H. Snell, Republican House leader, is putting on the vestments of mild liberalism in deference to the will of the people as he sizes it up.

An Unexpected Break.

This makes it much easier for the Administration to venture further into recovery experiments. It is a break that not even the most optimistic Roosevelt supporter had expected.

Fundamentally the Administration's strength arises out of the fact that year-end business reports show progress. Prices are better, although still far from the goal. Wheat is around 95 cents, as against 53 cents a year ago; corn is about 63 cents, compared with 40 cents last year; cotton is 10 cents, as against 6 cents. Employment has improved and buying power with it. Stocks have gained, partly because of a tendency to discount inflation, but also on the prospect of better earnings.

On the other hand, many who look into the situation are more deeply concerned over the dumping of billions of Government money into the recovery program. They are not sure that when the time comes to taper off business will have enough momentum to move on. They are worried, too, as to how the recovery cost, which is running the public debt up close to its all-time high, can be paid off. They see a vast load of mortgage debt which must be dealt with, either by writing off or by inflation.

The Administratoin has allocated $3,300,000,000 for public works, but the cry is going up that this is not enough. Some are wondering whether the country may not eventually find itself loaded with an excess of public buildings and public works which will require a heavy overhead for maintenance. Over a gigantic Federal bureaucracy which is reaching out to control the roadside gas station and the little corner grocery store and so many other small activities that the danger of its collapsing of its own weight is seen by some.

But apparently those are all matters which Congress will think about more seriously at some later date.

Legion Leader Sought.

Aurora, Ind., Dec. 31 (AP).—Authorities today led a search for James Miller, 40, commander of the Aurora Post of the American Legion, missing since Saturday morning, when he left home for work. Miller, a CWA worker, was reported seen an hour later walking on State Route 56, at the outskirts of the city.

Tariff Control Believed Aim Of Roosevelt

Thought Seeking Power to Control Imports and Exports.

Continued from Page 1.

Roosevelt already is committed to what has been called Yankee trading. This procedure, at present possible under the liquor importers' AAA code, would be broaded to take in all imports under the plan.

Peek Slated for Job.

Meanwhile, a chart of all Government agencies concerned with international trade has been going the rounds of officials concerned. This has been described as preliminary to the establishment of a new export agency under George N. Peek, who has been delegated to the job of preparing a detailed plan and recommending such consolidations as may be needed.

What part the Peek corporation, or the Federal Tariff Commission itself, would play in the new foreign trade setup is not clear. At present Mr. Roosevelt is restricted in making changes to 50 per cent in import duties, and then only if the Tariff Commission has recommended such changes on the sole basis of conditions of competition.

That tariff legislation of drastic character is contemplated has been conceded by Democratic leaders, who will attempt to obtain for the President whatever powers he desires. In this connection it is reported that ever since the London conference certain countries have been making overtures for more favorable position in American commerce.

Wants Restrictions Lifted.

It is generally expected that Mr. Roosevelt will ask that present restrictions on the range of change in import duties be removed. With free hand, he would be permitted to negotiate trade agreements with other countries which would have far-reaching effect, not only on determining what imports would be admitted to this country, but also what exports would be pushed abroad.

Since emphasis has been placed on the theory that only by allowing imports can a country continuously enjoy a thriving export trade, it is believed the President would attempt to effect such international agreements as would promote industries of sound economic character in this country in return for concessions to those of similar nature abroad. In this way exports as well as imports would be affected equally by international bargaining.

Transfer of broad tariff powers to the President would be a long step in reverse for Democrats, and it was possible such an issue might develop into a stiff fight. Present flexibility provisions were approved in the Hawley-Smoot tariff act of 1930, when Democrats sought by amendment to return to Congress the authority to act on recommendations of the Tariff Commission.

While the 1932 Republican platform upheld the position of President Hoover in vetoing the amendment and retaining his tariff powers, the Democratic platform failed to mention tariff flexibility specifically. However, the Democrats did approve a "fast-finding Tariff Commission free from executive interference."

Action May Wait.

Meanwhile, whatever action the President will request on the tariff question probably will not come during the early days of Congress. He has been busy preparing the 1934-35 budget and his first annual message on the state of the Union, which is not expected to give specific recommendations as much as to outline his program.

The President greeted his second in command, Vice President John N. Garner, yesterday for the first time since the Texan's long vacation. Both the Vice President and Mrs. Garner were guests at luncheon, which offered a chance for the President to go over the legislative program he will present to other Congressional leaders today.

For the most part, Mr. Roosevelt spent the day resting with his family, almost all of whom are here for the New Year's holiday. As he looked back on a year of almost unprecedented change in government, accomplished largely on his own initiative, there was every indication he was looking forward to another year in which he would continue his drive for "social justice."

11 Collegians, Teachers Plain Adventure Cruise

New Orleans, Dec. 31 (AP). — A sparkling bottle of champagne was used today to christen the "Buccaneer," a two-masted schooner on which 11 young men of college age, a corps of teachers and a bronzed Scandinavian skipper will set sail on a six months' cruise of the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean Sea.

The adventurers plan to hunt big game in Mexico, explore the Maya ruins in Yucatan and ramble at sea.

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Movies Saved Stage by Hiring Actors, Blanche Bates Asserts

New York, Dec. 31 (AP).—People who point the finger of scorn at the movies, says Blanche Bates, the actress, should realize that motion pictures saved the theater during the depression.

Miss Bates has never been to the movies, either.

"When the theater was going through a lack of confidence, of money, and of audiences in the last few years, the movie people suddenly realized that what they needed in talking pictures was actors, and they gave actor jobs," she said today.

"Now, in turn, the theater realizes that what it needs is audiences, so it is reemploying the actors who bring in the vast audiences that have been going to movies and conscientiously staying away from the theater."

Public Displeased, She Says.

They stayed away, Miss Bates believes, because they were "tired of the dregs that theatrical producers thought the public wanted."

But she also believes they would really rather go once to the theater than there times to the movies and that they will if producers give them "clean, imaginative and beautiful" plays.

Blanche Bates is playing with Katharine Hepburn in "The Lake," and a few blocks away her daughter, Frances Creel, is making her New York debut in "Jezebel." Frances, according to her mother, "isn't doing anything spectacular at all, but she plays a nice little part ably, and like a professional—not like a beginner."

Miss Bates tried to discourage her child's stage fever, but didn't try very hard.

Brilliant Career.

"The stage," she said, "is a very brilliant career for a woman if she is willing to devote 24 hours out of 24 to work, and that's what it means to begin with."

Miss Bates, who in private life is Mrs. George Creel, has been "trying to be a domestic wife" for some years, but she has come back to the theater with the reflection that "the hardest life for a woman is being domestic."

"There are so many things that have to be done every day, rain or shine," she said with a sigh. "Making beds and dusting are two horrors of the world."

Congress Warned To Assert Rights

Pay Rolls Cut and Elections Near, Says Prof. Dewey.

Congress must make an appraisal of the real effectiveness of the "legislation known as the 'New Deal' so that it may know what is needed to prevent disaster," Prof. John Dewey, president of the People's Lobby, declared in a statement last night.

"Congress," he said, "can not continue to remain in abeyance. If has the same right now to appraise the real and possible benefits of the measures the President has sponsored, as the constituents have. They will exercise this right at the polls in 10 months.

"It will be difficult to claim that the NRA has increased the consuming power of the masses of nonaricultural workers, because pay rolls during the first nine months of this year were 3.2 per cent less then the same period of 1932."

Women's Leader Urges Confidence

Head of Club Federation Gives Greetings.

Expressing confidence in what the new year will bring, Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, urges the women of the Nation to work for a happy new year instead of merely wishing for

"Never did a year open with a greater number of challenges to the citizens of these United States than 1934. It seems certain we have turned the elusive corner, and with that turn has come an entirely new conception of the balance between capital, labor and the consumer."

Mrs. Poole pointed out there are many obstacles to overcome, but she expressed confidence in the cooperation of the federation with the Government.

Ends Life in Friends' Home.

New York, Dec 31 (AP).—James How, 28 of St. Louis, was found dead of illuminating gas today in the apartment of friends. Police listed the death as suicide.

Cuban Army Chief Flies to Santiago

Havana Scoffs at Rumor of Resignation.

Santiago, Cuba, Dec. 31 (AP).—Col. Fulgencio Batista, head of the Cuban army, accompanied by two officers and four soldiers, arrived here by plane from Havana on a secret mission.

Havana, Dec. 31 (AP).—The air trip of Col. Fulgencio Batista, army chief, to Santiago was described as an inspection trip today by Dr. Antonio Guiteras, secretary of interior.

Neutral sources scoffed at the idea Batista was abandoning his command of the army and was attempting to flee.

Thousands View Body Of Slain Archbishop

New York, Dec. 31 (AP).—The body of Archbishop Leon Tourian, slain head of the Armenian National Apostolic Church in the Americas, was removed today to St. Gregory the Illuminator Church, where it will lie in state until the funeral tomorrow. Twenty-five police were detailed to the church as several thousand persons passed the bier.

The archbishop was killed a week ago as he was about to begin Sunday services.

Sportswoman Is Recovering.

Aiken, S. C., Dec. 31 (AP).—Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, sr., 68, of New York, who was injured last week when her horse fell wit hher at a hturdle in the Aiken drag hunt, was described by members of her family tonight as "resting comfortably." She suffered the fracture of two vertabrae.

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$81,000 Water Job at Parsons To Start Soon

Meanwhile, Grafton Mayor Fears Flood Damage From Another Dam.

Parsons, W. Va., Dec. 31 (Spl.).—Mayor George Higgs said tonight work will be started soon on this city's new $81,000 water system.

The work will be under the supervision of P. R. Hinkle, local engineer, and it is expected about six or seven months will be required for its completion. Almost 100 men will be employed. This will practically take care of all the city's unemployed. Workmen will be selected by the city council and all will be chosen from within the city limits.

Dam to Be Built.

The new system will operate by gravity. The source of the water supply will be Big Springs Cave, above Hambleton. The water has been tested and approved by State university chemists.

A large dam, capable of impounding 5,000,000 gallons of water, will be built below the Big Springs Cave and a steel reservoir of 600,000 gallons capacity will be built on Fork Mountain.

The new system will eliminate the present pump station, which pumps from Shavers Fork River to a 600,000-gallon reservoir nearby.

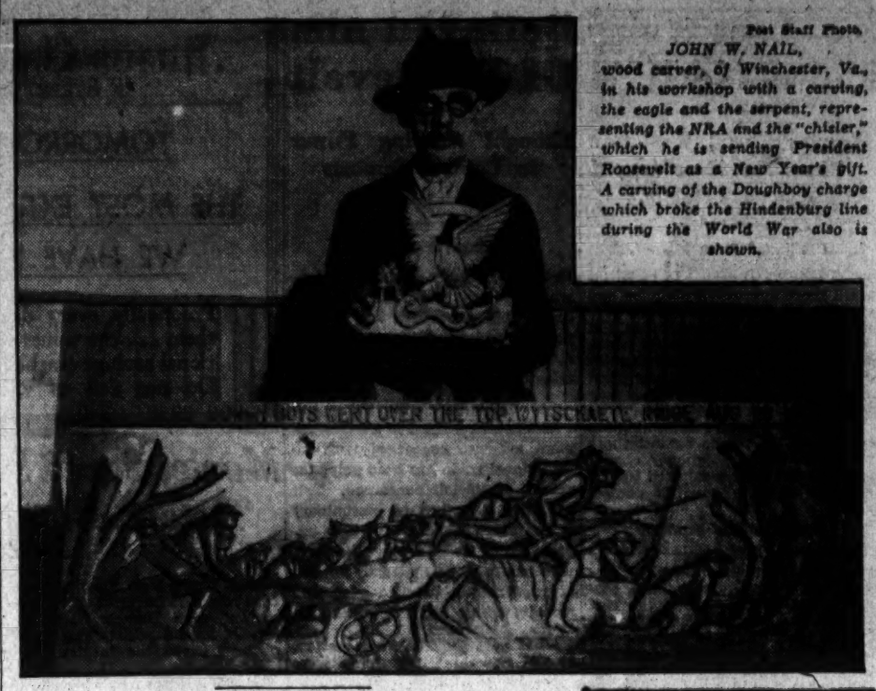
Flood Damage Feared.

Grafton, W. Va., Dec. 31 (Spl.).—Mayor King said today he understood the construction of the flood dam 2 miles above Grafton on the Tygarts Valley River, for which $3,000,000 was allocated by the Federal Public Works Administration, will inundate about 3,900 acres of farm land in the southern part of Taylor County and the Pleasants Creek district section of Barbour County.

Mr. King said a Government engineer recently inspected the territory and etsimated possible damages.

A section of the Grafton-Belington line of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad must be abandoned if the dam is constructed, the mayor said.

Virginian Carves Symbol to Send Roosevelt



Post Staff Photo.
JOHN W. NAIL,
wood carver, of Winchester, Va., in his workshop with a carving, the eagle and the serpent, representing the NRA and the "chisler," which he is sending President Roosevelt as a New Year's gift. A carving of the Doughboy charge which broke the Hindenburg line during the World War also is shown.

Virginia Wood Carver Sends Unique Eagle to President

Winchester Man Represents NRA Bird Holding Down Serpent "Chislers;" Work Has Gained Wide Acclaim.

Winchester, Va., Dec. 31 (Spl.).—John W. Nail, of Winchester, who has been carving pictures frames, keys and plaques from wood with a jack knife since childhood, today exhibited the carving of an eagle, representing the National recovery act, holding down a serpent, representing the NRA "chisler," which he is sending to President Roosevelt as a new year's gift.

Mr. Nail, a life-long Democrat, hit upon the idea for the plaque some weeks ago when he heard the NRA chislers called "vipers." Procuring a piece of native yellow pine from this section, he began work with his jack knife. He plans to send a special letter of greeting to President Roosevelt with the plaque.

Mr. Nail's carvings, although but a hobby, have won him National recognition. Perhaps his most noted carvings are of an artillery caisson with horses, and the charge of American soldiers at Wytschaete, France, August 29, 1918, when the famed Hindenburg line was broken.

Since 1926 Mr. Nail has annually carved a key to the City of Winchester for presentation each spring to the queen of the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival. These keys have been carved from wood from Fort Loudoun, erected in 1755 by George Washington, then a colonel of the Virginia Militia.

Among the apple blossom queens who have received keys carved from wood taken from Fort Loudoun and carved by Mr. Nail are Queen Shenandoah VII, Miss Patricia Dacre Morton, of Winchester, England; Queen Shenandoah X, Miss Francoise May, daughter of the Belgian Ambassador to the United States, and Mrs. Paul May, of Washington.

Rural Mail Men End Long Terms

One at Lexington, One at Hagerstown Retired.

Lexington, Va., Dec. 31 (Spl.).—C. B. Connor, rural mail carrier on Route 1 out of Lexington for 30 years, made his last delivery yesterday. His retirement is brought about by the 30-year retirement act.

Mr. Connor invited all employes of the postoffice here to a New Year's Day dinner at his home a few miles south of Lexington.

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 31 (Spl.).—Edgar C. Miller, of Fairplay, Md., a rurual mail carrier ever since the service was organized here 30 years ago, will be retired tomorrow. When he first started delivering mail, Miller rode horseback and also delivered on foot.

Thief at Danville Flees With Truck

Danville, Va., Dec. 31 (Spl.).—The first known instance of hijacking here has been reported by police.

A motor truck carrying merchandise valued at $67 had paused in front of a drug store, and the driver was delivering a package, when a man stepped into the truck and drove it away.

The driver and a friend pursued the truck to Yanceyville, N. C., 20 miles away, but the trail of the thief and his loot was lost. The truck bears the name of the owners, Hamlin & Hamlin.

Graduates of '92 Hold Hagerstown Reunion

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 31 (Spl.).—Eight of the 13 graduates of the Hagerstown High School, class of 1892, held their first annual reunion here. There members of the class are dead.

One of the graduates was William F. Fisher, of Los Angles, who came here to attend the reunion, the first since commencement 42 years ago. Other members of the class at the reunion were David Downin, of Middletown, Pa.; Dr. Joseph Leiter, of Williamsport, Md.; John Kyd Beckinbaugh, of Sharpsburg, Md.; R. D. McKee, Samuel C. Barnes, J. B. H. Bowser and I. Keller Shank, all of Hagerstown.

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Krol Will Face Embezzlement Trial Tuesday

Winchester Mill Official Charged With Taking Firm's Funds.

Winchester, Va., Dec. 31 (Spl.).—Max Krol, former Fairmont, W. Va., woolen mill operative who came to Winchester with Arthur G. Jones in 1924 and organized the Arthur G. Jones Woolen Mill here, now defunct, is slated to go to trial in Winchester Tuesday for alleged embezzlement of the firm's money, said to total more than $60,000.

According to the bill of particulars which Commonwealth Attorney James P. Reardon, who will prosecute, has filed here, Krol will be tried on charges alleging the specific embezzlement of $34,664.75 of the Jones company's assets.

Asked Audit in 1929.

Upon organization of the Jones company in 1924, Jones was made president and general manager. Krol was elected treasurer and general sales agent. He maintained offices in New York, in addition to the local office.

The company sold $350,000 in capital stock to the northern Virginia public, and following indictment of both Jones and Krol for embezzlement, was thrown into receivership, with Burr P. Harrison, Winchester, and William C. Armstrong, Front Royal, as receivers. Adjudicated bankrupt a year later in U. S. District Court, the mill properties were sold at auction.

Not bringing sufficient money to satisfy the firm's debts, the stockholders lost the entire $350,000 investment. Stockholders in 1929 demanded an auditing of the books and a stockholders' protective committee was formed.

After the stockholders' protective committee report, Jones and Krol were indicted. Jones, was convicted and sentenced to three years in the Virginia penitentiary, which term he has completed.

Krol had left Winchester prior to the indictments. The search for Krol continued until January, 1933, when he was arrested by City Sergt. C. Lee Barr at Long Beach, Long Island. Gov. Lehman granted the extradition of Krol to Virginia, but the accused failed to appear and a New York court ordered a $5,000 bond forfeited.

Arrested In Chicago.

The casualty company which had bonded Krol took up the hunt for him and he was arrested several months later in Chicago, returned to Long Island and there turned over to Winchester authorities for return here. Krol has since been confined in the local jail.

The jury venire for the Krol case will be summoned tomorrow, Judge Philip Williams, presiding jurist of corporation court, has instructed that the names of 34 persons be taken from the jury list and that the city sergeant summon 30 for jury duty.

Among evidence which the prosecution is expected to introduce against Krol is a number of ledgers, canceled checks, work sheets and other office records of the Jones company which have been kept in the vault of a local bank.

Hamman Named Head Of Woodstock Masons

Woodstock, Va., Dec. 31 (Spl.).—Maynard Hamman has been elected worshipful master of Cassia Lodge, No. 142, A. F. and A. M., Woodstock, for the ensuing year.

Other officers elected were Joseph R. Hoover, senior warden; Elihu Morrissette, junior warden; Allen K. Albert, treasurer; Fred G. Wolverton, secretary; James S. Clower, senior deacon; Guy S. Wolverton, junior deacon; W. H. Hoshour, tiler; O. G. Borden and Thomas H. Fravel, stewards, and Jonathan Edwards, chaplain.

Loudoun County Man Is Jailed in Robbery

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 31 (Spl.).—Jim Jackson, colored, 35, of Paeonian Springs, Loudoun County, was arrested last night by Sheriff E. S. Adrian, and Deputies Alexander and McKimmey and lodged in the Leesburg Jail in connection with the attempted hold up and the slight wounding of A. C. Corbin, filling station owner at Hamilton, December 23.

Further investigation will be made before a formal charge is made against the man.

Every telephone in Washington is a branch agency for Post Classified Ads. Just call National 4205 and pay later.

Pork Allotment In Martinsburg To Open Jan. 3

Berkeley County Needy to Get 5 Tons Now in Storage.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 31 (Spl.).—Five tons of salt pork, first of two allotments for Berkeley County, will be distributed through CWA offices here Wednesday. The supply has been in storage here for some weeks.

The pork will not be limited to families on relief or CWA rolls here, but will be given all families in need.

Work Quota Increased.

Piedmont, W. Va., Dec. 31 (Spl.).—Mineral County's quota to be employed on civil works projects has been increased from 860 to 1,300, R. A. Gibson, county administrator, said.

Six State road projects and four Federal projects have been approved for the county.

Under the Federal projects 20 men have been put to work at Hampshire, 29 are to be employed sealing abandoned mines in Elk district, and 40 are subject to call for work at the Federal Fish Hatchery at Leetown. A farm housing survey is also to be made shortly.

Three Keyser projects have been approved and work will be started on them as soon as tools and supplies are available.

A car of meat to be distributed to needy families is expected within the coming week. Mr. Gibson has been authorized to requisition butter to be supplied to the needy. This is to be supplied free through the local stores.

Street Jobs Advanced.

Davis, W. Va., Dec. 30 (Spl.).—Good progress has been made on street work here under the CWA program despite severe weather.

Eighty-two men are working two shifts on the Government trail through Monongahela National Forest, near here. A crew under CWA yesterday began improving the grades school building in Parsons, which had been in bad repair for a number of years.

Keyser, W. Va., Dec. 30 (Spl.).—Organization of a trainiag school for teachers in adult education, a CWA project, was effected here yesterday by naming J. C. Sanders, assistant county superintendent of schools, as chairman.

Education of adult illiterates, giving unemployed teachers work, and a nutrition and health program to aid undernourished and underweight children, are objects of the school.

Sealing Coal Mines.

Kingwood, W. Va., Dec. 31 (Spl.).—Abandoned coal mines in Preston County are to be sealed under CWA projects.

The first project is at Morgan's Run along Cheat River, two miles from Kingwood. A crew of 14 men is working on the project. An allotment of 50 men from the unemployment office will be furnished the mine-sealing crew as soon as they are needed on the CWA projects.

Fred Horchler, in charge of the unemployment service here, said today that there were nearly 2,700 men and women of Preston County who had signed the unemployment rolls, but that only 300 had been put to work on CWA projects.

Farmers' Loan Organization To Be Formed

Group of Fredericksburg County to Study New Plan.

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 31 (Spl.).—Formation here of a credit association in which farmers will be borrowers, stockholders and directors, will be planned at a meeting in the Fredericksburg Courthouse Tuesday.

H. G. Cummings, farm field agent, explained that the organization will operate under the Producers Credit Corporation. The group to be organized here will have jurisdiction over Caroline, Spotsylvania, King George and Stafford Counties. No more direct loans from Baltimore will be made after completion of county organizations.

Initial capital will be furnished by the Producers Credit Corporation to the private credit associations formed in counties. The farmers who organize the credit associations will own them and will lend money to farmers who are stockholders. No money can be borrowed by nonstockholders. The Government will own preferred, nonvoting stock.

Officers and directors will be elected. The Government will back the organization, which can continue to borrow from the Baltimore headquarters, until it is able to pay the Government for the original amount advanced.

$3,672 Paid CWA Workers in Page

306 Men on Weekly Rolls in Blue Ridge County.

Luray, Va., Dec. 31 (Spl.).—Mayor Harry M. Strickler, of Luray, Page County, disbursed agent for all CWA projects, has a weekly pay roll of $3,672 for 306 men. Part of the men are laying mains, extending the present water system outside the corporate limits of Luray and terracing and reinforcing embankments to the town's reservoir in the Blue Ridge.

Mayor Strickler's weekly pay roll for 55 men in Shenandoah and Stanley is $660. About 150 local men are employed on roads leading into the Shenandoah National Park. Their pay is about $1,800 a week.

Mayor Strickler said Negroes are slow in applying for jobs. In Luray, Shenandoah and Stanley the work is hampered by a shortage of picks and shovels.

Farmington Hunt Club Holds Weekly Meet

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 31 (Spl.).—Members of Farmington Hunt Club met at Farmington yesterday for their weekly run. Riders and guests attended an informal breakfast after the hunt at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mott.

Fill 'Em Up!

Virginians Drink 5.5 Beer After Truck Spills.

New Market, Va., Dec. 31 (Spl.).—Many residents of New Market had their first taste of legal beer of more than 3.2 per cent alcoholic content this morning when a large truck operated by R. R. Richards, of Greenville, Tenn., turned turtle on U. S. Highway 11, 1 mile north of here.

Nearly 170 cases and 40 kegs of the beer, valued at $1,000, were destroyed by fire when the truck, bound from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., tot Greenville, Tenn., burned.

Beer bottles and kegs which were not destroyed were scattered about, and while the wreckage was left unguarded passing motorists and many residents of New Market freely sampled the 5.5 beer. Neither Richards nor W. R. Willett, also of Greenville, who was riding on the truck, was injured.

Virginia Bank Sues For Forgery Loss

$5,000 Judgment Asked on Alleged Policy.

Winchester, Va., Dec. 31 (Spl.).—The Union Bank of Winchester has instituted suit in circuit court of Frederick County here against the New Amsterdam Casualty Co. for $5,000 damages as the result of the refusal of the defendant to pay alleged forgery losses, aggregating $2,004.85, sustained by the bank.

According to the petition, the Union Bank took out a $5,000 forgery policy with the casualty company June 11, 1932, covering a three-year period.

Between November 9, 1932, and July 8, 1933, the plaintiff alleges C. D. Lockhart forged the name of Howard Good, one of the bank's customers, to a series of checks totaling $2,004.85. On August 17 1933, the plaintiff asserts, the bank made demand upon the New Amsterdam Casualty Co. for restitution. The casualty company refused.

Rail Sued for $25,000 In Hagerstown Fire

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 31 (Spl.).—Alleging that the fire which destroyed one building and badly damaged the Hagerstown Country Club in September, 1932, was started from sparks from a passing train, the Terrace Holding Co., owners of the Hagerstown Country Club, has filed suit here for $25,000 against the Western Maryland Railroad Co.

William P. Roberts Dies in Staunton, Va.

Lynchburg, Va., December 31 (Spl.).—William P. Roberts, 67, member of the firm of Roberts & Roberts, Lynchburg real estate concern, died yesterday in Staunton.

Mr. Roberts was a member of Holy Cross Catholic Church. He is survived by a brother, C. M. Roberts, of Lynchburg, and three sisters, Mrs. R. G. Scott and Mrs. W. E. Scott, of Rome, N. Y., and Miss Griselda Roberts, of Lynchburg.

Mixed Bathing On New Year's "Y" Program

Dance, Sports Events and Games for Young, Old Are Arranged.

A mixed swimming party in the pool of the Young Men's Christian Association today will climax a full day of festivities for members.

The "splash party" is the first time mixed bathing has been allowed in the Y. M. C. A. pool. It will begin at 8:30 p. m. There will be a dance in the gymnasium, starting at 9 p. m.

The boys' department will start celebrating at 9 a. m., with a series of games and matches. There will be chess, checkers, camelot, pool, billiards, ping pong, ringolet, volley ball, boxing, wrestling and a championship swimming meet in the boys' building pool. There also will be movies for the children at 2 p. m.

A reception in the main lobby at 1 p. m. will open the adults' celebration. Walter B. Crossan is chairman of the committee in charge. At 2:30 the glee club will give a concert in the lobby, under the direction of J. Nelson Anderson. The choir of the Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church, led by Justin Lawris, will sing at 3 o'clock.

A diving exhibition for men and women will start in the pool at 2 p. m., followed by another swimming meet, a water polo game, and swimming races between father and son. Other sports will be pursued in the gymnasium, on the indoor track, and on the handball courts and bowling alleys. They will include league basket ball and volley ball contests, and intercity handball meet, weight-lifting demonstrations and a 2-mile indoor championship run.

The Dramatic Club will give J. M. Barrie's "The Twelve-Pound Look" in the assembly hall at 4:30. From 4 to 5:30 the Y. M. C. A. Ladies Club will hold a reception in the Sir George Williams memorial room, with Mrs. Leonard DeGast, wife of the general secretary, presiding. The dormitories will hold open house throughout the day.

For an alert, responsive field, use Post Classified Ads for service, rentals or sales.

TOMORROW AT 9

Our Annual JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

BECKERS

1314 F Street N.W.

DIED.

ARNOLD—On Saturday, December 30, 1933, at Casualty Hospital, ROBERT E., beloved husband of Ruth Arnold. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BEALL—On Friday, December 29, 1933, at her residence, 206 Rhode Island avenue northwest, ALICE S., the beloved wife of the late Joseph W. Beall, and mother of Richard E. Beall. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, until Monday, January 1, 1934, at 10:15 a. m., thence to St. Barnabas Church, Md., where services will be held at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

BONNYCASTLE—On Saturday, December 30, 1933, Col. HENRY C. BONNYCASTLE, U. S. A., retired. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 12 o'clock noon. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CHANEY—On Friday, December 29, 1933, at the residence of her daughter, 2222 Lawrence street northeast, MARY O., beloved wife of the late Marene Chaney and mother of Mr. Conrad M. Chaney, Mrs. Ic L. Stevens, Mr. Raymond L. Chaney, Mrs. F. A. Peters, Mrs. R. W. Corridon and Mrs. J. A. Curtis. Funeral from the Nevius funeral home, 924 New York avenue northwest, Monday, January 1, 1934, at 2 p. m. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CRUMBAUGH—On Saturday, December 30, 1933, at residence, 1452 P street northwest, ELLEN A., beloved wife of the late Daniel Crumbaugh and sister of Miss Mary E. Woody and Mrs. Annie V. Odd. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 8:45 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be offered at 9:15 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

DONNELLY — Members of Washington Council, No. 224, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death on Thursday, December 28, 1933, of Brother RICHARD J. DONNELLY, and requested to attend his funeral services at St. Patrick's Church, Tenth and G streets northwest, on Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 10 a. m. Members are asked to meet at the late residence of Brother Donnelly at 10 Tenth street northeast, on Monday night, January 1, at 8 o'clock for recitation of prayers for the deceased.

M. J. RACIOPPI, Dr. A. D. WILKINSON, G. K. F. S.

EDELEN—On Friday, December 29, 1933, at 11:15 p. m., at his residence, 2007 R street northwest, after a brief illness, CLAYTON ADOLPHUS F. EDELEN, in the eighteenth year of his age. Funeral services in St. Matthew's Church on Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 10 a. m. Funeral private. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

ESTES—On Saturday, December 30, 1933, at her residence, 1339 Irving street northwest, ALICE KINGSBURY, beloved wife of the late Capt. Charles C. Estes. Funeral services at the above address Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FALVEY—On Saturday, December 30, 1933, WILLIAM F., beloved husband of Elizabeth E. Falvey, aged seventy-eight years. Funeral from his late residence, 311 Tenth street northeast, on Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

GIEBEL—On Sunday, December 31, 1933, at her residence, 1119 K street northeast, THERESA GIEBEL (nee Ruppel), beloved wife of Clemens Giebel and mother of John A. Giebel, Mrs. Anna Schleser, Mrs. Catherine Brahler, Mrs. Rose Curtin, Mrs. Theresa Wollard, Clements A. Giebel, Joseph H. Giebel and Adam A. Giebel, Jr. Funeral will be held from the above residence on Wednesday, January 3, 1934, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

HELLINGER—On Sunday, December 31, 1933, at her residence, 3316 N street northwest, BERTHA, wife of Max Hellinger, and mother of Mrs. L. Crockin, of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. R. Meyer, of East St. Louis, Ill.; Mrs. A. Schenker, of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. J. Smith and Misses Rose and Dorothy Hellinger, of Washington, D. C., aged sixty-one years. Funeral from her late residence Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 10 a. m. Please omit flowers.

HOWELL—On Sunday, December 31, 1933, JOHN HOWELL, member of Steamfitters Union. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIED

KING—Suddenly, on Saturday, December 30, 1933, at his son's residence, 415 G street southeast, JAMES BAOBY, beloved husband of the late Annie Dorsey King and father of Baoby, Guy, Verner, Russell, Thomas, Washington and Wyvon King and Mrs. Annie Dovell. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 10 a. m. Services will be at the Shiloh Baptist Church, Index, Va., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment family cemetery, Colonial Beach and Fredericksburg, Va., papers please copy.) Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

LATCHFORD—On Friday, December 29, 1933, EDWIN A., beloved son of the late George G. and Miranda Latchford. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Catholic Church, Second and C streets southeast, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McCARTEN—On Friday, December 29, 1933, at her residence, 709 D street northeast, MARY, beloved wife of the late Edward McCarten. Funeral from the above residence, Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, Second and C streets northeast, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

NIEMEYER—Suddenly, on Friday, December 29, 1933, at Emergency Hospital, OTTO, beloved husband of Jennie M. Niemeyer, late residence 1711 Fifteenth street northwest. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street, northwest, on Monday, January 1, 1934, at 2 p. m. Masonic service by Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, F. A. A. M. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

PARRISH—On Sunday, December 31, 1933, GEORGE C., the beloved son of William R. and Elisabeth Parrish. Remains shipped to Thomasville, N. C. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

REPETTI—On Sunday, December 31, 1933, at Providence Hospital, IDA I., beloved wife of Paul Repetti. Funeral from her late residence, 318 Third street southeast, on Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Second and C streets southeast, where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

ROBEY—On Sunday, December 31, 1933, EDWARD M., beloved husband of Nettie C. Robey. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Maryfield, Va.

SANKER—On Saturday, December 30, 1933, at her residence, 1227 Irving street northeast, MARY A., beloved wife of Joseph A. Sanker. She is also survived by four sisters and three brothers. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

SHAW—On Sunday, December 31, 1933, at 4 a. m., at his home near Rockville, Md., GEORGE, the beloved husband of the late Artiemesa Garrett Shaw, and father of Roger Shaw, aged eighty-nine years. Funeral from his late residence Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

SURGUY—On Saturday, December 30, 1933, FREDERICK HAROLD SURGUY, of 3041 Sedgwick street northwest, beloved husband of Irene B. Surguy, son of Frederick William and Margaret F. Surguy and brother of Mrs. E. L. McIntosh. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

VANDOREN—On Friday, December 29, 1933, at his residence, 24 Ralliston avenue, Hyattsville, Md., THEODORE JOHN VANDOREN, Sr., beloved husband of Alice Krager Vandoren. Requiem mass at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville, Md., on Monday, January 1, 1934, at 9:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Please omit flowers.)

WHITE—On Friday, December 29, 1933, at Georgetown Hospital, WILLIAM F., beloved son of the late Michael and Mary White. Funeral from his late residence, 806 Madison street northwest, on Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at 9 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WILSON—On Friday, December 29, 1933, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, ADA SHAW, beloved wife of George S. Wilson. Funeral from the family residence, 7601 Georgia avenue northwest, on Monday, January 1, 1934, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

WOOD—On Sunday, December 31, 1933, at 1 p. m., ELIZABETH EMMA, wife of the late Francis Wood and beloved mother of William C. and Henry D. Wood. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 1246 G street northeast, on Wednesday, January 3, 1934, at 1:45 p. m., followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

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Fight Forecast On Virginia's Rum Sale Plan

Dispensary System Found Highly Unpopular Among Voters.

By J. K. Irving, Jr.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 31 (Spl.).—Any hope that a plan of liquor control will pass uneventfully through the coming General Assembly in Virginia was blasted when the Liquor Control Commission last week presented a scheme whereby the State would go into the business upon a monopolistic basis, under supervision of a control board of three, salaried at $7,500 each per annum.

Attached to the document was the minority report of State Senator Henry T. Wickham, urging licensed sales and a promise that the able representative of Hanover County would take his contention to the floor of the General Assembly with his usual vigor.

In spite of the fact that Mr. Wickham disapproved action of the majority and that former State Senator G. Walter Mapp, dry leader and another member, concurred with it only because he preferred the dispensary to a license system, the commission's action appears to well-informed observers in the light of a compromise measure—something designed to be wetter than the dryest would have it, but dryer than really suits the pronounced anti-prohibitionists.

Many Points in Favor.

By reason of its personnel, the commission will undoubtedly go before the legislature with many points in its favor. It will have even Senator Mapp's influence.

Which means that Senator Wickham will enter the lists playing, for the moment, a lone hand. That he will gain adherents—a formidable number—can not be doubted. His has a popular stand, and he himself is a convincing advocate, with facts at hand. He is expected to make some discomfiting remarks as to the constitutionality of the commission's proposals. That has already been indicated.

While the whole matter is in the hands of the assembly, the weight of the voter will be felt perceptibly. He is already recognizing that the present situation is not unlike the well-remembered prohibition machinery in reverse. He voted for the famous "enabling act," which established prohibition before he knew what it was all about, and he sees in present preparations another move which may result unsatisfactorily if he stands by and shows the same inarticulate faith in his representatives.

Idea Not Popular.

There can be no doubt that the dispensary idea is not popular, especially in this general section of the State. It has not the full approval of either wets or drys. A strong belief that the State should not go into the liquor business is shared on both sides. Another feeling is that it does not curb, but encourages, the bootlegger. And this is a district which knows its bootleggers from the still to the back door.

An excellent opinion on the situation has been given by a prominent Albemarle County citizen who knows his politics and his bootlegger:

"The dispensary system, as it has been outlined, will not work. One of the best reasons is that the bootlegger has it beat in the start. I, for instance, would like to be lawabiding again, but not by being reduced to the inconvenience of patronizing a cash and carry liquor store when I can get all the 'conveniences,' including a lenient charge account, from my bootlegger. I am not deeply moved by promises of superior quality from State stores. I remember the old dispensaries."

Citizens in general are neither expecting nor demanding the old-time saloons. They do not want them; but it is plain enough that they are not remotely enthusiastic over the prospect of dispensaries. This will become apparent soon after the General Assembly convenes.

The old "enabling act" may be charged to ignorance and ineptitude. A second such misstep, it appears, would place accountability squarely upon senators and delegates—and they will be given reason to think it must be paid for.

White Man Gives Blood For Colored Patient

Winchester, Va., Dec. 31 (AP).—A white man gave a considerable quantity of blood to save the life of a Negro in a hospital here. Physicians said today recovery was expected.

The white man whose blood was found suitable for transfusion was Lester Forney. Over 70 blood tests had been made before young Forney was found suitable. The patient is Jesse Dorsey, employe of Mrs. Robert C. Randolph, of Clarke County.

Boxwood Man Shot And Brother Is Jailed

Danville, Va., Dec. 31 (Spl.). Harry Jones, of Boxwood, is in a Martinsville hospital with a serious leg wound and Charlie Jones, his brother, is in jail charged with shooting him.

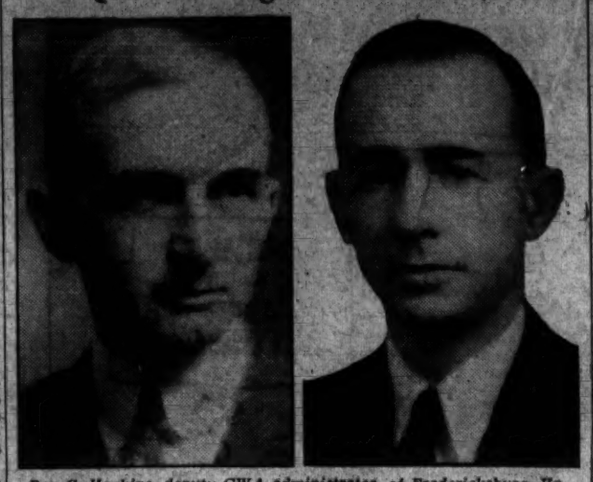
According to Sheriff Mitchell Davis, the brothers renewed an old quarrel resulting in the shooting. It was said the wounded man might lose his leg.

Leonardtown Firemen On the Go for a Week

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 31 (Spl.). The Leonardtown Volunteer Firemen had a busy week answering calls, four within two days giving them little time for recuperation in between.

Near Charlotte Hall, 20 miles from here, a large tenant house on the farm of Harry Ward was burned, the firemen arriving in time to save other buildings, one a dairy barn housing a fine herd of cattle, and silos containing winter feed. The other fires were minor ones.

Quit in Virginia CWA Row



Ray C. Hopkins, deputy CWA administrator, of Fredericksburg, Va., and Levin J. Houston, jr., member of the city's CWA board, who resigned as board member after Cecil L. Reid, city councilman, urged no public or semipublic officials be allowed to serve on the Reemployment Commission. James Shipp, Salvation Army captain, also resigned. Hopkins is president of the city's chamber of commerce and Houston is city manager.

3 Jobs Board Members Quit In CWA Attack

Hiring of Many Not in Need of Work Charged in Fredericksburg.

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 31 (Spl.).—Complaints that many persons are being selected for civil works positions in Fredericksburg who do not need the work, were yesterday presented to the reemployment board by City Councilman Cecil L. Reid, who announced himself "representative of a group of militant citizenry."

Three members of the board, including City Manager Levin J. Houston, jr., immediately resigned from the reemployment board following a further complaint by Reid that no public official should be a member.

Two women and one man were named by Reid as "among others here on civil works projects who "have no dependents and are members of families in need of no additional income."

The councilman said hiring such persons for CWA projects was "a disgrace to Fredericksburg, when so many are out of work and destitute, and when the Government is spending so much money to alleviate distress of unemployment."

Reid said no one not actually in need of employment should be allowed to register on CWA unemployment rolls.

Board members reviewed registered woman applicants and found only two dependents whom they considered qualified by actual need. Reemployment Director Everett Cole tomorrow will consider whether these two women are sufficiently qualified to receive recommendation for employment.

Councilman Reid then urged no public or semipublic officials should be members of the reemployment commission, and three members of the board promptly resigned. They are City Manager Levin J. Houston, jr., Deputy District CWA Administrator Ray C. Hopkins, and Capt. James Shipp, of the Salvation Army. The board recommended selection of Cecil L. Reid, Julian J. Garner and E. G. Heflin to replace them.

E. W. Koontz, a labor adjuster from the Civil Works State office in Richmond, yesterday arrived here as permanent adjuster of disputes and complaints in District No. 3 of the Virginia CWA.

Distribution this week of $11,000 to men on CWA rolls of Prince William County was announced by District Deputy Administrator Ray C. Hopkins as the largest pay roll yet issued from District No. 3; $10,303 went to workers on the Federal project at the Quantico Marine Base; $390.34 to Quantico city projects; $104.52 to an Occoquan project, and $341.20 to Manassas workers.

Billboard Removal Order to Be Fought

Lynchburg Ordinance Is Facing Attack.

Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 31 (Spl.). Attack on Lynchburg's zoning ordinance will be made soon in Corporation Court by the Virginia Advertising Co., which has appealed a $25 fine for failure to remove a billboard located at D street and Rivermont avenue.

J. D. Easley, counsel for the company, said he would attack the ordinance on the ground that it was not published before enactment. He said further that the claim would be made that the company had a valid permit to erect the sign.

When the sign was erected in 1932 city officials exacted a promise that nothing would be advertised on the board except what was sold in the adjacent filling station. Judge J. P. McCarron held that this agreement had not been carried out.

Suffolk Banker Dies at His Desk

Arthur Woolford a Leader in Masonic Circles.

Suffolk, Va., Dec. 31 (AP).—Arthur Woolford, 64, active vice president of the National Bank of Suffolk and prominent in Masonic circles, died of a heart attack at his desk in the bank yesterday.

Mr. Woolford became cashier of the bank upon its organization 36 years ago, and 6 years later was named vice president. In the Masonic order he served as master of Suffolk Lodge 30, as commander of Mount Nebo Chapter, Royal Arch Masons and as district grand deputy.

Surviving are three sons and two daughters.

Waynesboro Burgess Starts Second Term

Waynesboro, Pa., Dec. 31 (Spl.). Dr. J. W. Croft tomorrow begins his second consecutive term as Burgess of Waynesboro.

He took the oath of office yesterday before a magistrate. Dr. Croft served two years of the unexpired term of the late W. H. Morrison and then was elected for a four-year term. At the November election he won by 4 votes

Western Maryland Winters Becoming Milder Each Year

Records Show Decrease in Snowfall Over 34-Year Average.

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 31 (Spl.). That winters in Western Maryland may eventually be virtually snowless, is the opinion of weather forecasters, who pointed to the annual report of D. Paul Oswald, Government weather observer at Chewsville, who has been keeping a daily record for the last 34 years.

Each year, the records reveal, there is an ever decreasing fall of snow. During 1933 there was but a total of 18 inches of snow and but 10 days on which snow fell, as compared to a 24-year average annual snowfall of 31.8 inches.

Other interesting data in Oswald's report shows that 1933 was a wet year, the total rainfall in Western Maryland being 7 inches more than the yearly average over a 34-year period. A total of 43.44 inches fell during 1933, as against a 34-year average of 36.71 inches.

The mercury during 1933 dropped to 8 degrees below zero, February 12, reached its highest June 9, at 98, with the wettest day being August 23, when 3.60 inches of rain fell. The first spring killing frost was April 27 and the first fall killing frost September 14. Both of these were ahead of the average arrival, which is May 4 and October 9.

Waynesboro, Pa., Dec. 31 (Spl.). Fear was expressed today by fruit growers in this section that the extreme cold weather of the last few days has caused considerable damage to the 1934 peach crop. The mercury dropped to three below zero on successive days.

Early Horse Thief Detectors Incorporated, Records Reveal

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 31 (Spl.).—Old county records today revealed that a charter had been issued at the Capitol, then in Wheeling, to the old Berkeley County Society for Detecting Horse Thieves, incorporated March 27, 1884, after numerous horse thefts in the city and county.

It is also shown that the vigor and activity of the society, composed of many local men as well as farmers, had the result of putting a stop to thievery for many years. Members pledged themselves to detect and bring to justice not only horse thieves, but also those who stole mules and other stock and property.

Incorporators were the Rev. W. W. Downey, Dr. S. N. Myers, Dr. J. B. Snodgrass, John M. Small and J. Newton Thatcher, all of them long since dead.

It is recalled that each member of the society branded his animals, for instance the letters "B C," for Berkeley County, on each hoof of a horse and on the animal's neck.

Leesburg Man Gets Two Years for Forgery

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 31 (Spl.). Milton Massie, 40, was sentenced to two years in the State penitentiary yesterday in Loudoun County Circuit Court on a forgery charge.

Massie was charged with forging a $20 check on the Middleburg National Bank.

Maryland Aid For Transients Set This Week

Prince Georges County Ready to Put Plan Into Effect.

A program for assistance of homeless persons and State and interstate transients will be started this week in Prince Georges County, Md., Mrs. J. Enos Ray, chairman of the county welfare board, announced.

Need for such aid has been emphasized markedly by the present cold wave, which has resulted in much suffering and privation, she said.

In line with the program of the Federal Government, Prince Georges will begin registering and handling of transients in different communities tomorrow.

Liddle State Director.

Frank M. Liddle has been appointed State transient director under the Board of State Aid and Charities, Baltimore. Federal shelters have been established in Baltimore, Cumberland, Hagerstown and Frederick, to which individuals and families are sent, who cannot be returned to their homes.

Efforts will be made by the transient director to have railroads and motorists cooperate in stopping the flow of transients by discouraging use of trains and hitch-hiking. It is planned to take care of transients at points of contact and to develop rehabilitation camps, where homeless individuals can be put to work.

A small temporary shelter has been established at Hyattsville to care for transients pending investigation. In cases of transients having homes, relatives or social agencies are immediately telegraphed. Upon acceptance of responsibility by them, the transients are sent home. No transient, however, is assisted to cross a county or State border until responsibility is accepted.

Hope Rests on "Home Towns."

A Federal bulletin, prepared after an investigation into the transient problem, says:

"One of the most significant manifestations resulting from the unsettled condition of the country during the past few years is the tremendous increase in the number of people who are travelling aimlessly over the land.

"Transiency finds its ultimate responsibility in the 'home town' which imposes serious consideration of this problem on preventive aspects of a transient program. The rapidly increasing needs of the unemployed, resulting in drain upon public and private resources, have left the homeless, resident as well as transient, exposed to social neglect."

Two Roads Sought In Prince Georges

Petitions Ask Highways Opened to Public.

Citizens of Prince Georges County have filed petitions with the county commissioners for opening of two roads as public thoroughfares.

One is for improvement of a road starting at Rock Branch road near North Keys and connecting with the Brandywine-North Keys road, and the other for a road starting at the intersection of the Mitchellville-Priest bridge and the old stage roads, connecting with the Defense Highway.

The former petition is signed by Mrs. Hattie Cross, Claude G. McKee, Mrs. T. R. Sasscer, Mrs. Isabel J. Bowie, John R. Brooks, Isaac B. Scott, William N. Dockett, William M. Porter, Dr. A. L. Wilkinson, Miss Minnie L. Wallis, Mrs. J. C. Martin, Charles Brooks, J. Henry Diggs and Florence R. Scott. The latter petition is signed by Joseph S. Simon and T. W. Baxter.

Hunting Victim, 17, Buried in Virginia

Rites Held for Ray Stevens of Danville.

Danville, Va., Dec. 31 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held in Nelson County today for Ray Stevens, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stevens, who was accidentally shot Friday evening by his cousin, Willie Wright, near Colleen, Nelson County.

The Danville boy, who was spending Christmas with C. W. Bolen, his grandfather, was out with a hunting party. Wright, following a rabbit, fired just as Stevens came within range.

Miller Rites Set At Charlottesville

Sister of Washington Man Dies at 73.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 31 (Spl.).—Mrs. Laura E. Miller, wife of John W. Miller, died last night at a hospital, after an illness of five weeks.

The funeral will be held from the residence, tomorrow morning, with Dr. Henry Alford Porter, of the First Baptist Church, officiating. The body will be taken to Staunton for burial in Thornrose Cemetery.

Mrs. Miller was 73 years old. Besides her husband, she is survived by five sons, Hugh, Wayt, Bledsoe and W. Allen Miller, of Charlottesville, and Hampton K. Miller, of Augusta County. A brother, L. B. Maslncuff, lives in Washington.

War Veteran Buried In Stafford County, Va.

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 31 (Spl.).—Funeral services for Judson J. Withers, 42, World War veteran, who died at his home near Roseville, Stafford County, were held today at Ramoth Church, in Stafford. Mr. Withers is survived by his wife and two children.

Invited to Luray

Harris & Ewing.

HENRY A. WALLACE, Secretary of Agriculture, who has been invited to a regional meeting tomorrow at Luray, Va., which has been called by 20 county agricultural agents to discuss corn-crop and hog-production reduction plans in the Shenandoah Valley. Other Federal and State agricultural officials also have been asked to attend.

TwoRelinquish City Hall Jobs In Lynchburg

MacLeod Takes Revenue Post; Hough, Building Inspector, Out.

Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 31 (Spl.). Two changes will become effective in city hall tomorrow, when Charles C. MacLeod succeeds D. L. Taylor as commissioner of revenue and the office of building inspector is abolished. The latter ousts George C. Hough, inspector.

Mr. MacLeod defeated Taylor in the Democratic primary last August. W. R. Winfree is to become Mr. MacLeod's chief deputy. Mr. Taylor will become associated with the land assessors for next year, the others being S. G. Hamner and B. E. Hughes.

The city department of public works will take over the issuance of building permits and construction inspection.

The grand jury in the corporation court Monday will be asked to investigate 9 felonies and 14 other cases will come to the court at the same time on appeal from the municipal court.

Charges for grand jury attention are Henry Metz and H. A. Williams, housebreaking; Clyde Grimm, bigamy; B. F. McCorkle, forgery; Charlie Lewis, felonious assault; Charles Hendricks and Will Loftin, grand larceny, and Maggie Hicks, felonious assault.

R. B. Smith, jr., and M. E. Doyle, jr., have been appointed to the internal revenue service here, succeeding W. E. Staple and Warren Fourqurean.

C. H. Edwards, of Altavista, has been named deputy to collect processing taxes. He is publisher of the Altavista Journal and will maintain his home there, but will have offices here.

Counterfeit Cache Sought in Danville

Search Started After Four Men Are Arrested.

Danville, Va., Dec. 31 (Spl.).—Police, aided by a U. S. Treasury agent, are looking for a bundle of $10 and $20 notes, said to be counterfeits, hidden here.

This disclosure came when four men were arrested for having spurious money in their possession.

According to Chief of Police James H. Martin, one of the four told of the cache of bills, but did not say where they could be found.

For three months filling station operators have been victimized by passers of spurious $10 bills. Local banks have detected others and two motion picture houses found counterfeit bills in their receipts.

NEW YEAR'S DAY DINNER

The Dodge Hotel

Monday, January 1, 1934

12:00 to 2:30 and 5:30 to 8:00 P. M.

$1.50—No Tipping

MENU

Spring Fruit Cup or Bluepoints on Half Shell
Cream of Mushrooms or Consomme Royale
Celery Hearts Piccalilli
Cole Slaw New Jersey
Roast Young Turkey Cranberry Sauce
Wild Rice and Filbert Dressing
—or—
Roast Stuffed Goose Spiced Rosy Apple
Hot Mulled Cider
CHOICE OF TWO:
New Bermuda Potatoes
Spinach a la Dodge
Texas Onions in Cream
Sweet Potato Croquettes
New California Peas
Glazed White Cymlings
New Year's Day Salad
Fresh Strawberry Shortcake
Steamed Mincemeat Pudding, New Year's Sauce
Lemon Chiffon Pie
Persimmons Vanilla Mousse
Rissue Torioni Spun Sugar
Choice of Ice Cream or Sherbert—Pound Cake
Mints Nuts
Demi Tasse

Music by National Concert Trio
1 to 3 and 6 to 8 P. M.

230 Get Works On St. Mary's CWA Projects

Quota Will Be Completed With Employment of 30 This Week.

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 31 (Spl.). Chairman John W. Jones of the local CWA bureau today reported 230 men at work in St. Marys County. In five districts men are at work preparing roads for the spring grading. Many are being widened to 30 feet.

Louis F. Abell, of Leonardtown, is disbursing officer for the work. Harry Britton, of the seventh district, working in connection with J. Marshall Dent, State supervisor. Charles Mattingly, of Pearson, is sanitation inspector of schools and public buildings. William Combs, of Leonardtown, is in charge of office work.

Thirty more men, to be put to work this week, will fill the quota. Austin Hamilton has been appointed assistant to his brother, George Hamilton, in charge of the office for registering unemployed of St. Marys County.

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 31 (Spl.).—Richard C. Willson has been appointed county supervisor for community sanitation projects under the Civil Works Administration. Willson will work under the direction of Dr. W. Ross Cameron, health officer.

The projects include construction of 70 outhouses on school and private properties. Fifty-seven men will be given employment.

Waynesboro, Pa., Dec. 31 (Spl.).—A CWA project in Franklin County calls for the beautification of all school grounds. A landscape gardener will be employed to assist school boards in planning and beautifying grounds. Shrubbery and trees will be furnished by the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters free of charge.

Winchester Trails Fraud to Baltimore

Winchester, Va., Dec. 31 (AP).—A stranger claiming to be H. E. Stanley, executive official of a New work is hampered by a shortage of England hardware manufacturing company, who won confidences of Winchester financial and civic leaders last week to the extent of being feted and cashing checks has since appeared in Baltimore, it was learned here.

Andrew Bell, Chamber of Commerce secretary, and Eugene R. Branch, manager of the George Washington Hotel, have received telegrams from Baltimore interests to the effect that "Stanley" had obtained money there on a check after establishing himself as a "personal friend of a high Baltimore & Ohio Railroad official." Bell immediately sent a description of "Stanley" to Baltimore authorities.

Greencastle Man Wed On Parents' Anniversary

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 31 (Spl.). On the same date on which his parents were married 35 years ago, Francis B. Bittner, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bittner, of Greencastle, Pa., was married to Miss Margaret L. Hartle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hartle, of Leitersburg, Md., in the Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, where the bridegroom attended school. The Rev. G. E. Plott, of Greencastle, performed the ceremony. The bride carried the prayer book that the bridegroom's mother carried at her wedding.

Mrs. Bittner is a graduate of the Hagerstown High School and Maryland State College and the bridegroom is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall Academy.

Robert L. Franklin Dies.

Lynchburg, Va., December 31 (Spl.).—Mrs. Watson Caldwell, of Lynchburg, has been advised of the death of her brother, Robert L. Franklin at Johnstown, Pa.

Camalier & Buckley

LUGGAGE for the Florida Sojourn

OSHKOSH Luggage of either the carrying or checking type will add greatly to this pleasure.

Wardrobe Trunks *Priced from* 43.50

Men's and Women's Wardrobe Cases *Priced from* 17.50

Camalier & Buckley Fine Leathergoods

1141 Connecticut Avenue

3 doors above The Mayflower

Expert Repairing

Hagerstown Board Sued by Teacher

Seeks to Collect Salary Since Dismissal.

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 31 (Spl.).—The board of education was named defendant in a suit filed yesterday here by Mrs. Katherine T. Geltmacher, for salary she alleges due since her dismissal as a teacher.

The board last year passed an order for the dismissal of women school teachers who married. The court, in two suits, however, ruled against the board, holding the order invalid, and ordered salaries paid. Some married female teachers were then transferred from schools here and in other county towns to rural schools.

The board contends that Mrs. Geltmacher was not dismissed because she had married, but because of her refusal to accept a transfer.

The suit will be heard at the next term of court.

St. Marys County Rum Trade Grows

Hagerstown Hotel Men Ban Flasks on New Year's.

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 31 (Spl.). A sudden increase in whisky licenses, from 2 to 19, has taken place in St. Marys County over the holidays.

The opinion prevails there is less evidence of drunkenness this Christmas than in past years.

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 31 (Spl.). Following the cue of New York hotel men, members of the Hagerstown Hotel Association tonight banned hip flasks from hotel dining rooms.

Hotel men decided that unless liquors and wines were purchased from the hotel, they could not be served at tables.

Engagement Announced.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 31 (Spl.). Dr. and Mrs. Claude Marshall Lee, of Charlottesville and Wusih, China, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Eskridge, to Mr. Harrison Trueheart Poston, son of Mrs. F. W. C. Poston, of Lynchburg, Va. The marriage will take place on Easter Monday, April 2.

Relief Needs Show Decline In Mt. Rainier

Welfare Council Makes Report on Program in 1933.

Assistance rendered the needy of Mount Rainier and vicinity has so far this year been less by one-third than that required last year, and one-sixth less than two years ago, according to Floyd B. Mathias, president of the local welfare association.

Contrary to the general impression, said Mathias, practically every person able to work has secured employment through which they have been able to care for themselves and dependents with but little local relief.

A plea for more funds has been sent out because many of those now working are doing so out of doors, which would be halted by bad weather. Such a condition, it is believed, would make the situation critical for many.

The association and its affiliated groups distributed 35 baskets of foodstuffs in Mount Rainier during the past week, the association reported.

Mathias, a member of the town council, founded the group he heads and directs the work of caring for the needy.

It also was stated that only a few of the families furnished with baskets last year were included in this year's list. Families aided were those in which there was no wage earner, or where the wage earner was ill and unable to provide.

Hagerstown Student On Scholarship List

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 31 (Spl.). Adrian Onderdonk, jr., one of the 11 students from Maryland and the District of Columbia nominated for Rhodes scholarships, is the son of Adrian Onderdonk, headmaster of St. James School, an Episcopal preparatory school, near here.

Young Onderdonk is a student at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

Erlebacher

TWELVE-TEN TWELVE-TWELVE F STREET

Tomorrow Promptly at 9:15 A. M.

January Clearance

Saving You ¼ to ½ and MORE on This Season's Finest Fashions!

..COATS..

$34.50 $42.50 $46.50 $53.17 up

Each coat represents the highest standard of fashion, detailed workmanship, fabric and furs. Misses', Women's, Half Sizes.

..DRESSES..

$8.47 $9.88 $11.38 $12.17 $14.88 $17.50 up

Fashions for sports, street, afternoon, dinner and formal occasions. The favored materials and colors. Misses', Women's, Half Sizes.

..HATS..

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Monday, January 1, 1934.

Legislative Anthropology.

Believing that legislators ought to "receive the benefits of science" as well as criminals, paupers, defectives and degeneratives, Dr. Arthur MacDonald undertook a study of Congressmen's heads. On several occasions Dr. MacDonald has amplified his findings and conclusions in the Congressional Record. His legislative anthropology has now attained such importance that it was given a place on the program of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Incomplete data gathered by Dr. MacDonald suggest that Senators' brains are an average of 2 ounces heavier than those of Representatives. He concludes, somewhat facetiously, it seems, "that it takes more brains to get into the Senate than the House." But the difference in physical capacity of a 50-ounce and a 52-ounce thinking apparatus appears to be inconsequential. Furthermore, there is nothing in the dispatch from Cambridge to suggest that the anthropologists subscribe to the quantitative theory of brains.

After all, what is the significance of spacious craniums in Congress? Constituents "back home" sometimes regard their representatives in Washington as "stern men with empires in their brains." But among local observers there is a very different attitude. After a close-range view of Congress one is inclined to conclude that the part which intellect plays in the legislative process has been grossly exaggerated. From the galleries and spectators' seats in committee rooms it appears that pugnacity, endurance, verbosity and ego are often more puissant than sheer mentality in determining the course of legislation.

If the anthropologists wish to make a correct appraisal of Congressmen's ability to get what they go after, why don't they measure chins, chest expansion and speeches in the Congressional Record—as well as skulls?

Negro Doctors Wanted.

An urgent need for more well-qualified Negro physicians in the United States is pointed out in the report of a committee which has lately completed a comprehensive survey at the request of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The investigation grew out of charges of racial discrimination at Harlem Hospital, New York. But the committee found that only a small number of Negroes apply for interneships there. Emphasis was shifted, therefore, to the lack of educational facilities for colored students desiring to study medicine.

Howard University and Meharry Medical College, at Nashville, are the only two medical schools for Negro students in the country. Both of these, the committee found, "fall behind other Grade A schools in equipment and personnel." While there are 120 Negro hospitals in the United States, only 16 of them are in Grade A, and over 20 per cent of the total are managed by white persons. Since health conditions among the Negro population were found to be "generally unsatisfactory," the committee concluded that there is a need for at least 16,000 capable Negro physicians. At present the number of colored doctors is placed at 4,000.

There can be little doubt that a fundamental step in the advancement of colored people is the development of professional leaders who will gradually raise the social and cultural standards of their own race while serving it. The study cited indicates that there is, or may be, ample scope in the medical profession for talented Negroes today. Such inquiries should be of substantial value when many ambitious Negro youths are in perplexity as to the channels through which they can best exercise their abilities.

Inquiring Youth.

The growing interest of American youth in current problems has been much in evidence in Washington during the last few days. The National Conference on Students in Politics has brought together here a wide variety of opinions on economic, social and political subjects. Communists and Socialists as well as conservative professors and practical business men have presented their viewpoints. Students attending the conference have had an excellent opportunity to extend their horizons and link their studies with current problems of world-wide scope.

There is ample room in the United States for movements of this kind. Students too frequently isolate themselves in the academic atmosphere of the classroom and the library. Education becomes more vital and significant when it is related to the actual problems confronting governments, civic and political bodies. And the resounding discords produced at the local conference should be as instructive to participants as more decorous classroom argument.

It is encouraging to note that students of the present day are so keenly aware of their opportunities to make contact with the world of affairs. Their disposition to investigate current problems from every angle is retort enough for those who too lightly assert that modern youth is interested in only the jazz aspects of the age. Many a critic of that character has only a fraction of the intellectual interests possessed by his own nieces and nephews.

By The Publisher

At the beginning of the New Year I think it opportune to repeat and supplement statements which were made when the transfer of ownership of The Washington Post took place, last June.

In purchasing the paper I acted entirely on my own behalf. It has been, and will continue to be, my aim and purpose steadily to improve the quality of this organ of public opinion, and to make it, from the local, national and international standpoints, an even better newspaper than it has been at any time in its historic life. The editorial policy, while vigorous and critical where criticism seems essential, will be of a completely independent character. My first objective as publisher is to give to the people of Washington and its vicinity a paper devoted to their best interests, reliable and fearless in its presentation both of news and views.

Since June 12, 1933, as the result of the untiring efforts of a staff selected on the basis of talent and intellectual honesty, readers of The Post have seen a number of important developments. The paper is printed with new type and with the assistance of additional mechanical and artistic equipment necessary to make it legible, pleasing in appearance and completely modern in physical presentation. A large and thoroughly competent reportorial force has been developed to cover the local, neighborhood and governmental news. The editorial force has been reorganized and expanded. Special writers have been added in fields of major interest and importance. New and stimulating features have been selected with care and discrimination.

The attitude of independence announced last June and reiterated now has been and will be conscientiously maintained. Policies and practices have been supported or opposed strictly on their merits. The position taken by the paper is consistently based upon our best judgment, sincerely and thoughtfully exercised.

The Washington Post, like all other public-spirited American organizations, earnestly hopes that the Administration will be completely successful in its efforts to govern the country wisely during a period of extreme difficulty. It hopes further that the restoration of prosperity will be accomplished by wise and carefully reasoned policies, for they are the only ones which can make a restoration of prosperity enduring.

On this first day of the New Year I desire, further, to express my genuine and deep appreciation for the many manifestations of interest and approval expressed to The Post by the people of this community. Such expressions, coming from so many different sources, encourage the entire organization to ever greater efforts toward our ideal—the production of a newspaper worthy of the traditions, the present importance and the future possibilities of the National Capital. That goal can be achieved only by dedication of The Washington Post to the well-being of the people of Washington.

EUGENE MEYER.

Equity For Washington.

Fiscal relations between the District and Federal governments are being analyzed by a group of experts working under direction of the Senate District Committee. On the basis of this investigation another attempt doubtless will be made to settle the perennial controversy over the Federal contribution to the District's budget.

So many surveys of this kind have been conducted in recent years without any constructive results that the people of Washington have almost lost hope of obtaining a fair division of the expenses incurred by the National Capital. Investigating committees have based their conclusions upon the tax rates of other cities and similar extraneous data. The net result of their findings has been to reduce the Federal contribution to a fraction of what is called for by the law. Consequently, District schools, libraries, bridges, playgrounds, hospitals and various other institutions have been neglected. Instead of becoming a model city, as Congress is inclined to regard Washington when discussing restrictive legislation, the Capital falls below accepted standards of civic and social service in many respects.

Indications are, however, that the present study will be a welcome departure from the discredited precedents. The investigating committee is composed of District Auditor Daniel J. Donovan and William A. Roberts, special assistant corporation counsel, both of whom are well informed as to the District's problems, with F. J. Bailey as a representative of the Federal Budget Bureau. Apparently this committee is attacking the fiscal relations problem from the local angle. Expenditures by each department of the District government are being scrutinized to determine the cost of service rendered by District agencies to the Federal Government.

Of course, the Federal contribution to the local budget ought not to be measured merely by the cost of the fire and police protection and similar service rendered to Uncle Sam. Consideration should be given to the expense of developing parks suitable to the National Capital, of building bridges in architectural keeping with Government buildings and of developing a municipal functions must not be kept at be justified if Washington were not the National Capital. But Washington is the Capital of a great Nation. Its schools, health service and other fundamental municipal center that perhaps could not a debased standard because of the extraordinary demands upon local funds for projects that are really National in their scope.

The Second Five-Year Plan.

An Associated Press dispatch from Moscow says that the Soviet Government's second five-year plan is "so vast that in comparison Russia's role in pre-war industry seems insignificant and the first five-year scheme ended in 1932 is dwarfed." But Walter Duranty, writing in the New York Times, concludes that the proposals, "despite their sometimes astronomical proportions," are "intrinsically less startling" than the much smaller estimates of the first plan.

Capitalistic countries have no means of gauging the capacity of a nation to speed up its productive activities under a system of State ownership and control of the Russian type. Industrial communities living under free systems of private economy test the capacity of a country to save and expand its capital equipment by considering the amount and the distribution of income in the hands of individuals who weigh the benefits of saving against the advantages of spending. This method of regarding investment activity as the resultant of many individual choices sometimes does violence to facts. Nevertheless, it is true that the amount of national income which is available for productive employment is fixed to a large extent by the amount of the surplus income that individuals are willing to save.

If Russia had been compelled to rely upon voluntary savings of this sort to finance the development of her first five-year plan, the plan itself could never have been executed. It would have remained the fantastic conception that many foreigners originally supposed it to be. The dictatorial government of Russia, however, exercising far-reaching powers of control over the economic life of the people, has been able to carry out an ambitious program of industrial expansion in spite of the fact that the national income has been insufficient to provide the masses with what we regard as the necessities of life. The people have had to save involuntarily, at great immediate sacrifice, in order to assist the upbuilding of the heavy industries and lay the foundations for later expansion of dependent industries which supply finished goods for the use of consumers.

It is interesting, therefore, to note that the second five-year plan places more emphasis upon the expansion of the industries which satisfy consumer demands. For example, the plan contemplates an increase of over 300 per cent in the annual production of consumers' manufactured goods by the year 1937. Moreover, scheduled reductions in the prices of foodstuffs and manufactured goods are contemplated, amounting to from 35 to 40 per cent. At the same time, a slight increase in wages is planned, illustrating that the second five-year plan is designed to increase the purchasing power of the Russian workers.

British Fiscal Prospects.

Returns for the first nine months of the British fiscal year indicate that Great Britain will be able to close her books next spring with a budgetary surplus. The improvement shown at the end of 1933 is due chiefly to a reduction of £94,500,000 in expenditures, attributable in large part to the lower cost of the debt service. There has also been an increase of £12,000,000 in revenues, accounted for chiefly by unexpectedly heavy returns from death duties.

Unlike receipts from death duties, the savings from lowered debt charges are not fortuitous. They are to a large extent the results of heroic efforts to eliminate deficits and achieve a balanced budget. The success of the war loan conversion plan, which was followed by a general reduction of long-term interest rates, has not only brought direct budgetary savings to the government. It has also made possible further reductions in the cost of the debt service.

The showing is one for Americans to envy. Unfortunately we are not in a position to emulate the British example by trying to cut debt charges. So long as budgetary deficits continue to accumulate, the cost of that service will rise, and interest rates are likely to rise with it.

Mile Posts

A Parade of the Past From the Files of The Post.

JANUARY 1, 1909.

THE POST regrets that its files for this day are missing.

JANUARY 1, 1914.

AN EXPEDITION sponsored by the National Geographic Society and Yale University, and led by Prof. Hiram Bingham, reported the discovery of an ancient Inca City in Peru.

JAMES BRYCE, former British Ambassador to the United States, was made a viscount in the king's New Year list. Sir Rufus Daniel Isaacs was elevated to the peerage and became Lord Reading.

THE BATTLESHIP MISSISSIPPI was detached from the fleet and put at the disposal of Navy aviators who were to use it to test the feasibility of landing airplanes on the decks of ships.

JANUARY 1, 1924.

SECRETARY MELLON promised prosperity in 1924 if his tax reduction plan was passed.

MEXICAN REBELS under Huerta protested the sale of arms to the Obregon government.

The Crucial Round.

Letters to the Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications should be signed with the writer's name. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters should be limited to 300 words.

Airing an Unfortunate Incident at a Hospital.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: On Sunday evening, December 17, I heard an appeal broadcast by the Postilion, to the effect that a young girl was dying in Gallinger Hospital and that blood donors were requested in an attempt to save her life.

Monday morning I went to the hospital with the intention of offering a pint of blood to the girl. I went first to the information desk and from there was sent to a doctor who informed me I was not needed.

However, my motive in writing to you is not for that reason, but to complain of the way in which I was received, both by the nurse and the doctor.

The nurse acted as though I were the world's prize imbecile for not knowing the name of the girl in question, and the doctor seemed to resent the fact that I should bother so high a dignitary as himself, for so trivial a matter.

I fail to see why a person that troubles himself to go to Gallinger Hospital (of all places) on a Christian act of mercy, should be subjected to insulting treatment at the hands of its personnel. The thought occurs to me that if a person bound on such a mission is subject to haughty contempt, to say nothing of the insulting attitude of those in charge, what by all that's holy, must be the treatment accorded those poor souls so unfortunate as to be forced to go to such an institution for medical aid?

Disgusted.

(Editor's note:—The letter was referred to Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent of the hospital, whose reply said, in part:

"It is needless to say that I would not knowingly tolerate an act of rudeness toward a visitor such as Mr. Smith describes. As you know, we are treating here nearly 800 of the city's indigent sick with a proportionate great number of necessary contacts between the hospital's staff and their friends and relatives. We would not and could not permit these individuals to be handled other than courteously and suitably, so I am naturally much concerned over a criticism of the type this gentleman has forwarded to you.

"An investigation of Mr. Smith's criticism has been made this morning by myself. It is found that upon his visit to the hospital he contacted the admitting clerk, who has been with us for many years, and the chief resident physician. Both of these persons are, generally speaking, considerate, tactful and I think almost invariably courteous. They assured me that they did not intend to be rude to Mr. Wilbur C. Smith, but there are certain circumstances conected with his visit which, perhaps, may have given him that impression.")

Praise for Miss Young.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Allow me to take this opportunity to express to you my sincere appreciation for your having sent such an intelligent and understanding lady as Miss Elizabeth Young to interview me. In the course of many years of my career on the operatic and concert stages in many parts of the world, I have never come across such a correctly recorded interview as the one written by Miss Young for your issue of December 25. Your paper is to be congratulated for having on your staff such a capable feature writer.

In giving interviews, I generally dread the possibility of being misquoted or having some of my statements distorted. This has happened to me on a number of occasions. You can, therefore, readily imagine my delight when I found The Post article written in so competent a manner. EMMA REDELL.

A Diagnosis of This Country's Ills.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The United States is in a bad way. She is not only afflicted with statistics, but has paradoxes. With a mountain of more than four and a quarter billions of gold she is off the gold standard and has an embargo. It would take a mogul engine and several tugs to get her off the gold rocks, but with the thinkers at work chiseling away the content she will float serenely to sea to meet some more statistics and stress.

With her huge reserves of gold she is only carrying a paltry half billion of silver and when the President recently decided to pile on a few more ounces the one-track-minded gold bugs were horror stricken and recalled Billie Bryan to frighten the brain trust. Four billions of gold ought to carry at least three billions of silver, but why mention it? The silver men are also one-tracked. They will be asking for unlimited free coinage at 16-to-1 without regard to any other nation.

To inflate or not to inflate. The bankers say money is a glut, nevertheless a circular issued by the Treasury October 31, 1933, says that in 1920 we had more than $53 in circulation for every man, woman and child, whereas this year, 13 years afterward, we only have about $44. This same circular calls attention to the fact that on January 1, 1879, when the venerable John Sherman resumed specie payments after the greenbackism of the Civil War, he had in the Treasury the insignificant amount of 212 millions in gold and the economists all said unanimously he couldn't do it, but he did.

The United States is paying farmers not to plant wheat, cotton or corn and most of the farmers now spend their time at the county seat towns organizing for their checks from Uncle Sam. Subsidized since colonial times by free grants of land these farmers see red when a ship gets a mail subsidy.

But why continue the statistics and paradoxes. "Be a gittin' while you're gittin," is what's the matter with this country. It may make expenses but can't make any money. EMOLAS.

History and Cuba.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: History repeats itself, but often under changed conditions!

You may be interested in the inclosed article from Life, published in 1898, just before the Spanish War. It shows that the flying machine, which Sumner Welles recently used effectively, was sorely needed in 1898.

REGINALD G. HUIDEKOPER.

The Clipping.

"The flying machine man could be a real help now if only he would perfect his apparatus. One of the obstacles to recognizing the independence of Cuba is the difficulty of putting an official representative of the United States into the insurgent capitol without landing him at a Spanish port. It would not be dignified to slide our minister ashore at night in a rowboat on some unfrequented spot on the coast, and, inasmuch as Spain controls all the Cuban ports, that is the only way that we could do it. But if the flying machine man were only ready, how it would simplify everything! Our minister could go, flap, flap, to the seat of the insurgent government in the hills, the friends of Cuba would (perhaps) be satisfied, and we might get off without a war."

In Behalf of Those Retired for Age Under the Economy Act.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I want to convey to you in writing my deep sense of appreciation of your friendliness in getting the plight of the people retired for age under the economy act ventilated through your valuable paper; also of the clever way Mr. Baker's article was worded.

EDWD. COLEBROOKE MILLER.

January First.

Thy omnipresence, Lord of Hosts,
Will be my fort throughout the year
that now ensues.
I make no boasts of courage, though
I scoff at fear;
For confidence, in peace, abides
Within the heart where faith
resides.

I lay no claim to brain or brawn;
No store is set by earthly self;
Yet, resolutely I forge on
In knowledge that I am (myself)
A fragile fawn of destiny.
Lord, make of me what I should be.

G. B. PETERSON.
Fredericksburg, Va.

You Can't Peddle Truth to a Man Who Has All He Wants

By Robert Quillen

"Most people," said my friend, "will understand that article, but it will have a bad influence on others. I know two old ladies, for example, who have always been wrong on that subject, and they construe your article as proof that they are right."

Bless the old dears! They were not harmfully influenced by the article. It found them with certain beliefs and left them with their beliefs unchanged.

The truth is that most of us having no passion for knowledge or truth, believe the thing we wish to believe and interpret all things in heaven and earth, including sun spots, as proof that we are right.

Once above 30, we are little influenced by the things we read, for we refuse to read the works of those who disagree with us. Vanity has sanctified our beliefs and anything that contradicts them is heresy.

It is vanity, also, and not reason, that praises or condemns the other man's opinions. If he disagrees with us, we mutter: "What a fool!" And if his opinion is like ours, we cry "How true that is!" and marvel at his wisdom.

If an ordinary partisan writer changes a reader's ossified opinion, he has performed a miracle.

The "open-minded" reader is willing to be convinced, but logic alone will convince him.

The writer fails because, unlike the scientist, he does not present his case humbly and simply and let the evidence speak for itself.

He also believes the thing he wishes to believe; and because his belief has no evidence to support it, he begins his paragraphs with a prop to hide its weakness. "It is an established fact," he says; or "As all sane people are aware."

All concerned would fare better if both writer and reader had no other purpose than to get at the truth.

Those who are humble enough can learn something from the most humble, and those who are sincere enough in the service of truth may teach the most arrogant.

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Along the Potomac

With
Carlisle Bargeron

BARGERON.

THERE will be a lot in the papers today about the outstanding things in 1933, the outstanding contributions to science, to politics, to economics, the outstanding news event and whatnot. To my mind nothing has been so impressive as the devotion of the girl reporters to Mrs. Roosevelt. I don't know, indeed, why this shouldn't be classed as one of the outstanding things of the year, because I believe it will have a permanent bearing on our destinies. At any rate, it has been very outstanding to me.

It may be that my books have been wrong but it had been my understanding that girls could not get together on anything. I have never thought they could succeed in any great movement or anything of the sort—well, because they are so individualistic. I'll bet you thought I was going to say something else.

• • • •

But their affection for Mrs. Roosevelt utterly disproves my beliefs. Here is something on which they are absolutely a unit. They are in utter accord.

Once a week they go to visit her somewhat like children bringing apples to the teacher, and they sit around and chat and then finally Mrs. Roosevelt gives them a statement or an observation on something, maybe it is a recipe which one may serve cheaply, or a decision on whether beer is to be served in the White House, or what the children are doing, and, again, it may be an utterance designed to improve the state of women.

They scatter then for their various papers—and there is a flock of them, of the girls, I mean, and write like the dickens.

• • • •

We fellows have given up trying to interview them to find out what Mrs. Roosevelt said. They are just as secretive as they can be. There was the matter of the dog biting Miss Furman, a real reporter, a crackerpack.

Do you know that this was something the girls intended to keep to themselves? You would think that being good reporters they would have seized upon this as a whale of a story, one that would have—and did—make the first pages.

But, no, sir, they decided it was not a story at all but just another one of the little secrets they have with Mrs. Roosevelt.

Why, aside from its being a good story, you would think they would have reasoned that it helped their cause along. Mrs. Roosevelt once made a demand that women be paid as much as men. Looks as though they would have wanted publicity for this story because it tended to show the hazards of their trade. This particular hazard is one we men are not subjected to.

But no siree, the girls were indignant when we men got on to the story. I think they believe we were watching through the keyhole or something but the truth is that it was picked up by a photographer who happened to be roaming around.

Nowhere in the group was there any resentment at what the dog did, either, yet an insurance man has been trying for weeks to convince me that I should carry insurance against people falling down my stairs. It's an unusual devotion that these girls have for the First Lady, that's what it is, the first time I've ever heard of them getting together on anything.

In discussing the incident with them I got the distinct impression that they are rather envious of Miss Furman, that theirs is a great disappointment that there were not a lot of dogs present to bite each and every one of them.

We had better watch out, we men. None of us has ever doubted that the women could go places and do things if they got organized. Our cocksureness has come from the belief that they never would.

William Lyon Phelps

Daily Talk About Books and Authors.

New Year's Day.

The best book for a New Year's present is a diary. Give the boy or girl or man or woman a diary of convenient size, not too large and not too small, and let him begin to write a daily record. If the habit is formed, it is comparatively easy to maintain; keep the same-size diary year after year.

On January 1, 1892, I began to keep a diary and I have a written record for every day since. One should write the entry for the previous day immediately after or even before breakfast; and never get into arrears. Once you let a few days go by, your resolution wanes; nothing indicates how swiftly times flies so well as the rapid accumulation of blank pages in a diary.

If one travels on a bicycle in Europe or takes a long journey where every bit of excess baggage must be studiously avoided, it is a good idea to carry a very thin and not too tall a book; when that is filled up, send it home, and begin another. On my first bicycle trip in Europe, I filled four small books.

One of the happiest New Years of my life was January 1, 1904. We had been in Paris three months, and the weather had been slimy. We left there by train on the afternoon of December 31, and early on the morning of New Year's Day we entered Munich. Bright sunshine, streets filled with gay crowds like the second act of Faust, bands playing, air crisp and inspiring, everybody cheerful; we stayed in that glorious city seven months.

(Copyright, 1934.)

U. S. School Subsidy Is Goal Of Educators

Conferees Here Will Take Plea for Relief to Congress.

Relief for distressed schools of the Nation will be sought either from Congress or through Administrative action "at the earliest possible moment," it has been decided by the Joint Committee on the Emergency in Education, appointed by the National Education Association and the Department of Superintendence.

The educators will ask for immediate action from Congress to provide sufficient funds for the opening of schools already closed. One out of every four cities in the country has already shortened its school term this year, it was reported. The terms in practically every large city are one or two months shorter than they were 70 to 100 years ago, it was revealed.

Delegates said some teachers are copying texts in longhand in order there might be sufficient books for pupils. Many teachers have taught for months without any kind of pay, it was reported.

More than $40,000,000 is now owed to teachers by school districts which will be able to provide only a few more months of school this year unless substantial assistance is provided by the Federal Government, the conference announced.

One out of every four teachers is receiving less than the rate established by factory hands under the blanket code of the Federal Administration, and children are being herded into classrooms under conditions in which individual instruction is impossible, the delegates disclosed.

Twenty-five thousand teachers have been dropped from the schools, while a million more pupils have entered them, it was shown.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Apricots.

Apricots are rather closely related to plums, being a member of the prune family. They are said to grow wild in Indiana, but to be readily adaptable to cultivation in all climates and on all soils where peaches are produced.

The opinion is generally that the apricot is a cross between the plum and the peach. It may be that this opinion is founded solely on the resemblance to each of these two fruits, or it may be provable scientifically, but if so it is not a recent cross breeding nor one that was brought about in this country.

One reason for the interest in the family relationship of apricots is that the peach is eaten because its ash is alkaline. While many eat peaches because they like them, others have in the back of their heads the notion that it is wise to eat fruit as a balance for the meats and breads that constitute the staff of life.

The fruit acids do not always burn into energy, carbonic acid and alkalis. The combustion occasionally goes wrong when the fuel is some steady old standby such as apples, oranges and bananas, but the likelihood is increased when the fruit acid is found in certain fruits. Among those that are least dependable are plums, prunes, pineapples and grapes. Though not a fruit, pieplant should be added to the list.

Because the apricot belongs to the prune family it is sometimes accused of not being an antidote to the condition commonly going by the name acidosis. L. G. Saywell investigated the subject, coming to the conclusion that in this particular at least apricots were akin to peaches. When burned the ash was alkaline—about as much as that of peaches. Neither ranked quite up to pears, oranges and tomatoes. Furthermore, the processes of canning and even of sulphuring and drying did not lessen the alkalinizing powers of apricots. In the commercial process of sunning and drying, apricots are treated with sulphur fumes, partly to bleach them and partly to prevent infestation with bugs and worms. Some have objected to this process, stating that the sulphuring did so much harm that it was better to eat the unbleached product and, whatever inhabitants it might have. The investigationns of Saywell do not support this view. Not much sulphur is absorbed by the fruit—not enough to change the reaction of the ash.

Blood Pressure.

M. S. J. writes: I am 25 years of age and have a systolic pressure of 150.

1. What is the cause?
2. What must I do to overcome it?
3. Could this cause a constant tired feeling?

Reply.

1. There are many causes of high blood pressure. Get some one to examine you and find what is the cause in your case. Among the many are: Worry, anxiety and other emotions, organic heart and kidney disease, lead poisoning, syphilis. What is grouped together and called senility, the constipation habit and excessive use of tobacco have also been accused.

2. Let the diagnosis decide. To cultivate equanimity is the best bet as to the treatment suited to your case.

3. There are many causes of "that tired feeling." Some are born that way—they are "marked for rest." Some learn it from their parents in one way or another. Anemia, malaria, low blood pressure and organic disease are possible causes.

May Be Exposure.

H. C. C. writes: Could you advise me the reason for overactivity of the salivary glands? I have been awakening nights with mouth full of clear saliva.

Reply.

Are you exposed to quicksilver in your work? Do you have much assorted metal in your mouth in fillings, crowns, bridges and plates? Among the several possible causes mercury poisoning ranks first; galvanic currents due to metals second. Have you ever had encephalitis? That is occasionally a cause.

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Radio Waves and Ripples

FIORELLO H. LaGUARDIA, New York's new mayor, greets the folks by radio today. Or New York greets LaGuardia. On the other hand, it may be radio that's doing the greeting. It isn't very clear.

At any rate, the same net result—a listenable program on N. B. C. at 11:15 a. m.—is forecast. Lucretia Bori, of the Metroplitan, and the Westminster Choir have been called in for interludes of music. Rabbi Wise, Dr. Finley, of the Times; Phil LaFollette, former Wisconsin governor, and Richard Patterson, jr., of N. B. C., will help the mayor-elect with the speech-making.

Whitecaps.

WRC—LaGuardia program, 11:15 a. m.; Rose Bowl parade, 12:45 p. m.; Rose Bowl football, Sanford vs. Columbia, 4:45 p. m.; Metropolitan Tenor Richard Crooks singing "Neapolitan Love Song," "Berceuse," "You Will Remember Vienna" and "The Flower Song," 8:30 p. m.

WMAL—Radio Drama Guild, "A Kiss for Cinderella," 3 p. m.; Cyrena Van Gordon, "My Lover Is a Fisherman," "Annie Laurie" and "Japanese Sandman," 8:30 p. m.; Revelers Quartet, "The Snowball Man," "Strike Up the Band" and "Kashmiri Song," from Amy Woodeford-Finden's Four Indian Love Lyrics," 10:45 p. m.

WJSV—"What Are You Resolving for the New Year?" Answers by men and women in the streets of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, 11 a. m.; "The Outlook for Religion," address by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, 12:45 p. m.; Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, "Sicilian Vespers," Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C minor and the prelude to Wagner's "Die Meistersinger," Otto Klemperer conducting, 3:30 p. m.; new series of "Music on the Air," with Comedian Jimmy Kemper, the Humming Birds and a Robert Armbruster orchestra, 7:30 p. m.

WOL—The Village Nutsmith, Ted Doolittle, 6:45 p. m.; Barytone Gilbert Fraser, 8:15 p. m.

Without any warning whatsoever, Gov. Ruby Lafoon, of Kentucky, has made Harry Butcher, WJSV director, a colonel.

District Commissioner George Allen presented Butcher with his commission, and Col. Harry, in his best military manner, wrote the governor an acknowledgement yesterday.

It seems that the only requirement for a colonelcy is that the commissioned must have seen a parade at some time during his life.

At that rate every resident of Washington who has attained the age of majority is eligible.

The battle among Capital broadcasters for the morning audience continues merrily. WOL believes it has found a way of hitting back at N. B. C. for what its minds consider a steal of their "Real Life at the Crossroads" idea in WRC's "Around the Baseburner."

The minds were pretty secretive about their plans yesterday, fearing their brain child would be lifted. All this department was able to learn was that the project includes a listener signature collection scheme designed to thin the ranks of Arthur Godfrey's WMAL Breakfast Club. Whatever it is, it won't be called a club, and it is presumed, therefore, there'll be none of Arthur's fantastic initiation ceremonies. The minds mean to begin with tomorrow morning's Musical Clock.

The LeRoy Mark station substitutes Jay Abrams' orchestra for Paul Tremaine's band at 8:30 p. m. this week. Bandman Joe Venuti has been given the 11:30 p. m. to midnight spot.

Colorado Bill will be a free man in a few days and he has Elder Michaux and a Lorton Reformatory radio to thank.

Colorado is the man the Elder's WJSV broadcasting converted so effectively that Bill took it upon himself to preach religion to his fellow prisoners. The elder urged the parole board to free Colorado.

That, it was reported yesterday, the board is ready to do.

Colorado has written the elder "to inform you of my supreme joy, happiness and gratitude" and to offer his services as assistant converter, cook, "Happy News" vendor or in any other capacity Michaux may care to use him.

Aunt Sue, whose 9-year-old boy was killed by an accidental gun shot last week, rejoins Polly on WRC today, telling stories and singing songs for children. During her absence Polly wrote her own stories, Announcer Arthur Godfrey worked for Sue.

Washington beer merchants and newspaper men are to be guests of Ben Bernie at a broadcast from the Willard Tuesday midnight. Godfrey, an ardent Bernie fan, will perform as master of ceremony. Arthur would like it very much if the maestro would appear with him on his Breakfast Club broadcast one morning this week. As a consideration, Arthur has offered to play all-Bernie recordings.

Just when we thought things out in the farm belt were quieting down along comes an N. B. C. press release with the information that Milo Reno is not only continuing his campaign but is prepared to broadcast more about corn and hog troubles, on a WEAF network Thursday afternoon at 2:45.

"When New York Goes to the Auto Show" on C. B. S. Sunday, Lyda Roberti, of the movies, will be there with her comedy.

Banker Confesses Holdup Tale Hoax

Police Find $2,900 'Loot' Hidden in Texas.

Cueno, Tex., Dec. 31 (AP).—District Attorney Howard Green and Sheriff G. A. Lenz said last night Irwin Schroeder, cashier of the Home State Bank at Westhoff, had admitted under questioning that his story of a holdup of the bank was a hoax. The officers said he told them he had hidden in San Antonio the $900 missing from the bank vault.

Investigators found an additional $2,000 hidden in an unused safe in the bank.

Schroeder appeared at a San Antonio hospital Friday and reported he had been kidnaped and drugged by two gunmen who entered the bank after he had gone there to do some extra work.

Just Folks.

By Edgar A. Guest.

For the New Year.

For all good people far or near,
Dear Lord, Thy blessings I implore.
Banish the shadowy ills they fear.
Their faith and courage now restore.
May life grow rich with hope once more
And laughter ring in room and hall.
Through Nineteen Hundred Thirty-four
Good luck, I pray, for one and all!

May smiles on faces reappear
And men look forward as before,
Forgetful of the troubled year
And the rough road they've journeyed o'er.
May shop and factory and store
For eager workmen sound the call.
Through Nineteen Hundred Thirty-four
Good luck, I pray, for one and all!

Grant that the stormy skies shall clear
And worry wait at no man's door.
Straight be the course our pilots steer
Till safely comes the ship to shore.
Upon the troubled hearts and sore
May drops of sweet contentment fall.
Through Nineteen Hundred Thirty-four
Good luck, I pray, for one and all!

Envoi:

Lord, as the future men explore
May joys await them, great and small.
Through Nineteen Hundred Thirty-four
Good luck, I pray, for one and all!

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The Post Radio Time Table

Monday, January 1 — Today in Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	316 M.—WRC—950 KC.	476M.—WMAL—630 KC.	206M.—WJSV—1460 KC.	299M.—WOL—1310 KC.
6:45	.....	Early Risers	.....	.....
7:00	.....	Breakfast Club	Elder Michaux	Musical Clock
7:15	.....	" "	" "	" "
7:30	Rise and Shine	" "	Sun Dial	" "
7:45	" " "	" "	" "	" "
8:00	Morning Devotions	" "	Watanabe and Archie	" "
8:15	Radio City Organ	" "	Sun Dial	" "
8:30	Cheerio	" "	" "	" "
8:45	"	" "	" "	" "
9:00	Morning Glories	N. E. F. Meekins	Playboys	Morning Melodies
9:15	Landt and White	Pepper Pot	Vincent Sorey	" "
9:30	Bradley Kincaid	" "	Metropolitan Parade	Ramona Sings
9:45	Florenda Trio	" "	" "	Crosby (records)
10:00	Alice Kemsen	Jules Allen	" "	Ray Nobles Orch.
10:15	Bob Emery	Musical Interlude	Bill and Ginger	Paul Whiteman (records)
10:30	Morning Parade	Today's Children	Merrymakers	Varieties and Values
10:45	" "	Irma Glenn	"	" "
11:00	Health Talk	Southern Singers	Man in Street	Brahm's Symphonies
11:15	LaGuardia Program	Singing Strings	American Style	" "
11:30	Jules Lande	Rhythm Ramblers	Tony Wons	Harold Levy's Orch.
11:45	" "	" "	Rhythm Kings	Organ Doctor
12:00	Comdr. Rice Means	Gene Arnold Commodores	Voice of Experience	Luncheon Dance Music
12:15	Johnny Marvin	Morin Sisters	Gypsy Nina	Williams Singers
12:30	Pollock & Lawnhurst	Farm and Home Hour	Concert Miniatures	Ted Elmore's Orch.
12:45	Rose Bowl	" " " "	Bishop Freeman	Vincent Rizzo's Orch.
1:00	" "	" " " "	Afternoon Rhythms	Guy Lombardo's Orch.
1:15	" "	" " " "	George Hall's Orch.	Meyer Davis Trio
1:30	La Paree Orchestra	Vic and Sade	Raginsky's Ensemble	" " "
1:45	Maurice Lees Orch.	Merrie Men	" "	Organ Melodies
2:00	Revolving Stage	Al Pearce	Captivators	Herbert Katzman's Orch.
2:15	" "	" "	"	" " "
2:30	" "	" "	Ann Leaf	Viennese Waltzes
2:45	" "	" "	S. Am. Looks at 1934	Light Opera Gems
3:00	Ma Perkins	"Kiss for Cinderella"	Oahu Serenaders	" " "
3:15	Ray Heatherton	" " "	Voice of Experience	Radio Nonsense
3:30	Musical Interlude	" " "	Los Angeles Philharmonic	Variety Revue
3:45	Aunt Sue and Polly	" " "	" " "	" " "
4:00	Headline in Song	Betty and Bob	" " "	Request Program
4:15	John Martin	Frances White	" " "	" "
4:30	Musical Interlude	Merry Macs	Artist Recital	" "
4:45	Rose Bowl	Tea Time	" "	Movie Broadcast
5:00	" "	Mary Russell Williams	Skippy	Something for Everyone
5:15	" "	News	Dictators	" " "
5:30	" "	Sunshine Special	Jack Armstrong	" " "
5:45	" "	Three Scamps	Reis and Dunn	" " "
6:00	" "	U. S. Army Band	Buck Rogers	Organ Refrains
6:15	" "	" " " "	Evening Rhythms	Dance Music
6:30	" "	Washington Favorites	Enoch Light's Orch.	Sylvan King
6:45	" "	Lowell Thomas	Frank and Jim	Village Nutsmith
7:00	" "	Amos 'n' Andy	Myrt and Marge	Horace Hustler's Orch.
7:15	" "	Baby Rose Marie	Just Plain Bill	News
7:30	" "	Potash & Perlmutter	Music On Air	Beauty and Music
7:45	The Goldbergs	Mme. Frances Alda	Boake Carter	Tibbett Sings
8:00	Manhattan Revue	Power Side Show	Happy Bakers	Herb Gordon's Orch.
8:15	" "	" " "	News (Hill)	Gilbert Fraser
8:30	Lawrence Tibbett	Recital	Bing Crosby	Paul Tremaine's Orch.
8:45	" "	Burrus Williams	" "	String Quartet
9:00	Harold Horlick Orch.	Salon Music	Philadelphia Orch.	Leon Pearson
9:15	" " "	Shoreham Orchestra	Andre Kostelanetz	Inter Church Choir
9:30	Ship of Joy	" "	Big Show	Milton Kellem's Orch.
9:45	" " "	The Postilion	" "	" " "
10:00	Contented Program	Marcel Rodrigo	Wayne King's Orch.	String Ensemble
10:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:30	Spy Drama	Henri Deering	News	Clarence Furman's Orch.
10:45	" "	Revelers Quartet	Evan Evans	" " "
11:00	Three Aces	Roxy's Players	" "	Slumber Music
11:15	News	" "	Boswell Sisters	" "
11:30	Heigh-Ho Orch.	" "	Little Jack Little	Eddie Burston's Orch.
11:45	" " "	" "	" " "	" " "
Mid.	Sign Off	Lotus Orchestra	Leon Belasco's Orch.	Sign-Off
12:15	.....	" "	" "	.....
12:30	.....	Eddie Elkins Orchestra	Abe Lyman's Orch.	.....
12:45	.....	" " "	" "	.....
1:00	.....	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	.....

U. S. and Soviet Hasten Set-Up Of New Order

Arrivals of Hull, Bullitt and Troyanovsky Are Awaited.

(Associated Press.)

Rapid and definite progress is being made toward normal diplomatic and commercial relations between the United States and Soviet Russia, through almost daily conferences and discussions between Boris Skvirsky, Saviet Charge d'Affaires, and Acting Secretary of State Phillips.

With the arrival last week of Alexander Troyanovsky, the Soviet Union's first Ambassador, and American Ambassador William C. Bullitt, together with the early return of Secretary Cordell Hull, the negotiations will be greatly accelerated.

Negotiations for settlement of Russian debts, estimated between $300,000,000 and $400,000,000, including $187,000,000 lent the Kernesky government and $86,000,000 in defaulted securities sold American investors through New York banking firms, have made apreciable progress.

Records in Disorder.

Included in the numerous cases of documents, which cover the entire subject of Russian-American relations during the czarist, Kerensky and Soviet regimes, now being studied, are many relating to debts and security issues.

Settlement of the debts issue by diplomatic means, as provided for in the Roosevelt-Litvinoff agreement, is expected to be the first order of business.

Long Void to Be Bridged.

Prior to recognition, there was a complete void for 16 years, which must be bridged by numerous agreements covering general trade, rights of residents, legal protection, extradition, shipping, and a large number of other subjects.

Mr. Roosevelt and Litvinoff covered primary and outstanding points but it was impossible for them in a short time to construct a new diplomatic structure.

Only four treaties made with the czarist Russia are still considered in force, and two of them are considered outdated.

Old Brevoort Hotel Destroyed by Fire

22 Brooklyn Families Are Rounted; Million Lost.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 31 (AP).—Fire wrecked the nine-story Brevoort Apartments, old Brooklyn landmark, today, forcing 22 families to flee to the snow-covered streets and causing damage estimated at $1,000,000.

The flames, roaring up from fuel tanks in the basement through two stories of stores and offices, spread so quickly to the top floors that fire officials sounded five alarms, calling all available apparatus in Brooklyn and some from Manhattan.

Among the rescued was a woman paralytic, carried downstairs by Fireman Edward C. Brandt, who ran through smoke and flames to reach her.

The Once Over.

By H. I. Phillips.

Market Rise, My Eye!

"Stocks Stage a Rise," the paper screams —
I buy one on the spot
And scan the tables anxiously
To find that mine has not.
"Up 1 to 10," the headline shouts,
"All Leading Issues Soar"—
I buy a sheet and find that mine
Have dropped from 2 to 4.
"Big Rally On," the story says,
"All Issues Join in Spurt"—
But when I read the tables I
Still find I've lost my shirt.
"Pools Push Stocks Up," the printer says—
I think it grand and fine,
But when I got the facts I find
The pools have passed up mine.
"Bulls on Rampage"—I see in print—
"Stocks Hit New Highs Today;"
But all I ever find is that
Mine moved the other way.
"Securities in Upward Surge,"
Proclaim the papers all—
I get the last quotations and
Find mine have had a fall.
How do the papers get that way?
How is it that they see
Those market rallies which are not
Quite visible to me?
Sometimes I think the headline boys
Live in a golden dream,
But anyhow I now have hit
Upon a simple scheme.
I'll wait until I see the head,
"All Markets Stage Collapse"—
For then I'll know the stocks I own
Are up an eighth—PERHAPS!

The New Deal in Photography.

President Roosevelt has just had his picture taken with the members of his official family. We didn't know a camera could catch things moving that fast.

"Santa Claus Visited Lighthouses."—Headline. By sea sled, of course.

Automobile thieves stole a police car in Baltimore the other day. Were the police in it?

Coffee—Five Cents.

Now that I have a lean, bad purse,
No minor problems floor me,
Like judging how much cream to pour,
It's all decided for me.

APHASIA.

Harpo Marx, pantomine comedian, has made a hit in Russia. Possibly because he looks and acts so much like a five-year plan, gone wrong.

Winter Scene.

No man shall charm my willing ear as these,
For none within his stilted rime may bind
The solemn symphony of frozen trees,
The sad soliloquy of wintry wind.

FAD.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Newspapers.)

Mother of 4 Film World Leaders Dies in N. Y.

New York, Dec 31 (AP).—Mrs. Bella Cohn, 70, mother of four sons prominent in the motion picture business, died last night at her home here.

The sons are Harry Cohn, president of Columbia Pictures Corporation; Jack Cohn, treasurer of that concern; Nat Cohn, its New York manager, and Maxwell Cohn, president of Weldon Pictures Corporation.

Pope's Silence Called Ominous

Vatican Organ Says Papal Attitude Backs Warning of Roosevelt.

Vatican City, Dec. 31 (AP).—The "terrible silence" of Pope Pius supports President Roosevelt's declaration Thursday that not the people of the world but their political leaders are to be accused of endangering peace, according to the Osservatore Romano, official church organ.

Although the paper does not directly link the two, it publishes simultaneously with quotations from President Roosevelt's address, an editorial which declares that by declining in his Christmas address to predict the outcome of the international situation, Pope Pius delivered a "tremendous accusation" against world political leaders.

His silence, it says, "is ineffably a forceful declaration that human and material passions, interests and disagreements had reached a point where it is vain for me to speak."

Dr. Waldo Schmitt With Science Party

Washingtonian Is Dean of Tropical Survey.

San Pedro, Calif., Dec. 31 (AP). Strange forms of sea life that inhabit the ocean floors about volcanic isles of the equatorial region form the goal of study for a party of scientists who have sailed on the exploration cruiser Velero III.

Capt. G. Allan Hancock, millionaire mariner, commands his trim craft, which is built like a destroyer. Aboard were Canadian and American experts selected by the Smithsonian Institution.

Dr. Waldo L. Schmitt, curator of marine invertebrates, United States National Museum, Washington, D. C., was dean of the party.

The Velero III party will conduct research work at the Galapagos group of islands, 600 miles off Ecuador, on the Equator.

Circus Is Base For Arts Ball On February 13

Committee Heads Named for Entertainment at Willard.

The circus motif will feature this year's Bal Boheme of the Arts Club, to be held Shrove Tuesday, February 13, at the Willard Hotel is has been announced.

Miss Anne Fuller Abbott is chairman of the general committee. Hugo Inden is designer and creator. He will transform the ballroom into a circus tent and originate the costumes.

The pageant committee will be headed by Mrs. William J. Peters and Mrs. Charles Bittinger is chairman in charge of costume production. Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, is chairman of the music committee.

Henry J. Staley and William I. Deming are vice chairmen of the bal committee, with Mrs. Theodore J. Pickett leader of the patronesses. Mrs. Maud Howell Smith is selecting the pageant personnel, while Lewis Lofton Money is chairman of publicity and Miss Harriet Garrels has charge of posters and photographs. The usual poster contest will open immediately, to close February 1. Local artists, including Rowland Lyon and Charles Dunn, will assist Miss Garrels.

Trade Sections to Name New Leaders This Week

Trade sections of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association will meet this week to elect new chairmen. The new chairmen will constitute the new board of governors of the association. They in turn will elect a new president and other officers.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Sails Tuesday.
Carlsholm, for Gothenburg.
Sail Wednesday.
Manhattan, for Hamburg.
Black Heron, for Rotterdam.
Majestic, for Southampton.
Albert Ballin, for Hamburg.
Reported by Radio.
President Johnson, from world cruise; due at Twelfth street, Jersey City, Tuesday.
Scythia, from Liverpool; due at Pier 58, North River, Wednesday.
American Merchant, from London; due at Pier 58, North River, Wednesday.
Sails Wednesday.

At Baltimore.

City of Newport News, for Hamburg.
Due Wednesday.
City of Norfolk, from Havre.

People can take advantage of your offer the same day it appears in a Post Classified Ad. Phone National 4205.

Happy New Year
COLUMBIA PHOTO SUPPLY
1424 New York Ave. NA. 0619

Rollfast Bicycles
SIDE-WALK BIKES, VELOCIPEDES and ROLLER SKATES
Other good wheels. Wheel goods repaired. Your old wheel taken as part payment on a new one.
Hazleton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co.
424 Ninth St. N.W.

You'll be proud to invite your guests to this superb
NEW YEAR'S DINNER
Served Sunday and Monday
12 to 2 - - 6 to 8
A sumptuous menu—with all the trimmings. Prepared by The Fairfax master cooks and served amid an atmosphere of dignity and refinement that is the subject of frequent comment.
Come and enjoy a real dinner.
$1
The Fairfax
A Residential Hotel of Distinction
2100 MASSACHUSETTS AVE

Yours for a Happy New Year and a Good Appetite
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
NEW YEAR DINNER
From Noon Until 9 P.M. $1.00
Choice
Cape Cod Oysters on Half Shell
Mixed Fruit Cup Tomato Juice Cocktail
Green Olives
Celery Hearts Salted Nuts
Choice
Cream of Asparagus
French Onion Soup
Spanish Mackerel Saute, Brown Butter
Grilled Filet Mignon of Beef
Mushroom Sauce
Broiled Breast of Capon
Virginia Ham, Pineapple Ring
Creamed Sweetbreads a la King on Toast
Roast Young Turkey
Chestnut Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
New Peas with Lettuce, Creamed Squash
Buttered New Lima Beans.
Mashed Potatoes
Hawaiian Sweet Potatoes
New Year Punch
Heart of Lettuce, Ambassador Dressing
Home-Made Hot Mince Pie
Frozen Egg Nog, Fresh Pumpkin Pie
English Plum Pudding
Silver Star Fruit Cake.
Tutti Fruitti Ice Cream
Rolls, Biscuits, Corn Bread
Coffee, Milk or Tea
Ambassador Mints

Post Want Ads Pay

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

We Believe That 1934 Will Be a Happier and More Prosperous Year

We derive great encouragement from the improved business and financial conditions which now seem generally evident in so many divergent fields of endeavor.

The Christmas business you so generously accorded us, and for which we are most grateful, amply justifies our belief that 1934 will show a decidedly forward movement in our markets, and a return to the better and more prosperous times all of us so earnestly desire.

We Wish Everyone a Very Happy New Year

The Store Will Be Closed Today, New Year's Day

Younger Set Enjoys Gay White House Party

Informal Affair Saturday Highly Enjoyed; Mrs. Dall, Franklin, jr., and John Roosevelt Are Hosts; Capital Closes Holiday Rounds.

The inside view of the White House Saturday evening, when Mrs. Curtis Dall and her two brothers, Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., and Mr. John Roosevelt, entertained at an unusually attractive dance, was one to be long remembered. Guests, arriving at the East entrance with the feeling the evening was one to remember, but found to be of the more formal type, were surprised and delighted to find a gayly costumed troubadour singing familiar tunes and college songs. Everyone was at once at ease, and from then on merriment reigned as at any other young peoples' party.

The guests were received by Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Dall, while the President sat in a chair in one corner where he could watch the dancing.

The East room was festooned with Christmas decorations, and in one corner stood a large Christmas tree frostily covered with white and silver trimmings. Myer Davis' orchestra played the latest numbers, stopping only for a delicious midnight supper served at small tables in the state dining room and in the main hall, which had been transformed into a veritable garden.

When the hour "Home, Sweet Home," arrived, the guests were having such a good time that the hour of departure was extended, and even after the orchestra had packed up and left the guests lingered on. It has been many years since such an informal dance has been held at the Executive Mansion that it was the talk of the town yesterday.

Minister of Ecuador Sails for D. C.

The Minister of Ecuador, Senor Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro, will sail from Panama abroad the Santa Lucia tomorrow, and is expected here the first of next week. The minister also represents his government at Panama, and has been there for a short time en route to Washington, after attending the Pan-American Conference in Montevideo.

Senora Alfaro and their children will not accompany the minister to Washington, but will join him here later.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer Cummings, have as their guests Mr. John Murphy, of New York, and Mrs. Bartow S. Weeks.

Representative and Mrs. Ashton C. Shallenberger, have with them for the holidays their grandson, Midshipman Martin C. Shallenberger, of the United States Naval Academy, and their granddaughter, Miss Grace Shallenberger. Dr. John E. Morgan, of Philadelphia, a nephew of Mrs. Shallenberger, will join them today, to attend the New Year's Day dinner that Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence will give at their apartment at the Westchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson have returned to their home in Brookline, Mass., after spending part of the holidays in Washington at their Massachusetts avenue home. They plan to sail for Europe in January.

Mrs. George T. Marye will arrive in Washington today and take an apartment at the Mayflower. Her sister, Miss Callie Doyle, has been at the Mayflower since the middle of October.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman have gone to Philadelphia for several days as the guests of Mrs. James Francis Sullivan. Saturday evening they attended a dinner given by Mrs. Sullivan, preceding a ball which Mr. and Mrs. Dorrance gave. Today they will be guests at the New Year's Day reception by Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury.

Miss Frances M. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Miller, of New York, has arrived for a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. McKenney.

Miss Bell Gurnee, who has been stopping at the Westbury Hotel in New York, has returned to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Devereux Milburn, of Westbury, Long Island, and their family have gone to Aiken, S. C., for the season.

Col. and Mrs. Walter R. Pick announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther Josephine, to Mr. Francis Niles Thuney, son of Capt. and Mrs. Francis E. Thuney.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Liebman will be at home this afternoon in their apartment in the Woodley Park Towers from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rubel have as their guest Miss Catherine Cummings, of Chicago. Miss Cummings, who is the granddaughter of the late Roger Sullivan, will return to Lake Forest Academy on Wednesday.

Miss Dorinda Rogers has gone to New York, to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Admiral and Mrs. Bakenhus.

Florence Helen Fox Is Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Louis Fox, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Helen Fox, to the Rev. Alexander Thompson Coyle, pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Cottage City, Md., the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Coyle, of Long Island, N. Y. Mr. Coyle was graduated from Harvard University with an A. B. degree in 1927, from Princeton University in 1930 with an M. A. degree, and was graduated from the Princeton Theological Seminary in 1930. He then attended Edinburgh University, Scotland.

The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Durant, of New York, the latter formerly Miss Adelaide Hutton, have leased a cottage at Aiken, S. C., for the season.

Mrs. George Ross Howard has been visiting Mrs. Irving Peck in Derby, Conn. Mrs. Howard will resume her "Current Events Lectures" at the Women's City Club tomorrow.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Evans have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Evans, to Mr. James N. Willoughby, of Florence, S. C. The wedding will take place Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, 3432 Newark street, in Cleveland Park.

Mr. Willoughby and his bride will be "at home" after January 15 in Florence, S. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Gunning Visit in Nassau.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Gunning, of Washington, arrived at Nassau on Saturday by air for several days' visit before returning by plane to Miami, Fla., where they have been vacationing.

Col. Laurence la T. Driggs entertained a party at dinner at the Chevy Chase Club last evening in compliment to Maj. and Mrs. Alexander P. de Seversky.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rufus Scott, of Tilden Gardens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol Griffith Martin, to Mr. William Taylor French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond French, of Miami and Washington.

The wedding will take place January 6, at noon, in All Soul's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett, rector, officiating.

Miss Martin, a graduate of Western High School who also attended Arlington Hall School and Holton Arms School, is a native of California and has resided in Washington for the last five years.

Mr. French, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity at the University of Pennsylvania, is connected with the National Recovery Administration.

Col. and Mrs. Wrisley Brown and daughter, of Washington, are spending New Year's at the Seigniority Club in Quebec.

The wedding of Miss Mariana Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clifton Thomas, to Mr. Landis Funkhouser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Funkhouser, of Dayton, Ohio, will take place at Kirkside, Silver Spring, Md., January 6.

Mr. Thomas Hitchcock, jr., of New York, is at the nome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, sr., in Aiken, S. C., having been called there on account of his mother's recent injury. His brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Averell Clark, of New York, are also at the Hitchcock home.

Mrs. Harry Sheldon Rosselle, of New York and the Moore Plantation of North Carolina, has arrived here to spend New Year's with Miss Cora Anette Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howland are at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Benedict Lawton announce the engagement of their daughter, Aletha Helen, to Mr. James Kaldenbaugh Hughes. The marriage will take place Tuesday, January 9, at 6 p. m., in St. Paul's Episcopal Church here.

Holiday Visitor From California

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MISS FRANCES THEOBALD,
who has been the holiday guest of Mrs. Walter Ballinger. She will return to her home in California shortly after New Year's.

Cabinet Wives Preside at Tea Honoring Reeds

Reception at Mayflower Hotel Attracts Many Social Leaders.

Mrs. George H. Dern, wife of the Secretary of War; Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, wife of the Attorney General; Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, alternated at the tea table yesterday afternoon at the reception given at the Mayflower by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Reed.

Miss Marian Worthington, the guest of honor, received with the hosts, as also did her mother, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, and the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Reed, Mr. John Reed and Mr. Stanley F. Reed. jr., who are here for the holidays.

Others pouring were Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Mrs. James Crawford Biggs, Mrs. Jesse H. Jones, Mrs. George Peek, Mrs. Kenneth Simpson, Mrs. Ollie James, Mrs. Victor Kauffmann, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mrs. Joseph Washington, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Parker West, Mrs. Clarence M. Goodwin, Mrs. Malcolm Matheson and Miss Elizabeth Howry.

Engagement Announced

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MISS ELIZABETH HIDEN HOGE,
whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hoge, jr., announce her engagement to Mr. Thomas Joseph Groom, of Washington and Mobile, Ala., the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Groom, of Mobile. The wedding will take place in the late spring.

Italy America Society Will Meet January 10

The Italy American Society of Washington, will hold its next meeting January 10 at the Mayflower Hotel. Mr. Eugenio F. Croizat will give an illustrated lecture on "Gems of Italian Painting." During the Century of Progress Exposition, Mr. Croizat, a well-known authority on Italian art, was official lecturer at the Italian exhibition.

Kremers Give Dinner Party For Cummings

Secretary and Mrs. Ickes, Pittmans Are Among the Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Kremer entertained at dinner last evening in honor of the Attorney General and Mrs. Homer Cummings.

The guests were the Secretary of Interior and Mrs. Harold Ickes, Senator and Mrs. Key Pittman, Senator and Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, the Solicitor General and Mrs. J. Crawford Biggs, the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Joseph Keenan, the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Stevens, Mr. William A. Julian, Treasurer of the United States; Mr. Jeff O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, the Assistant to the Attorney General and Mrs. William S. Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Morgan, Mr. Robert Jackson, Judge and Mrs. Clarence Goodwin, Mrs. Bartow S. Weeks, of New York; Mr. John Murphy, of New York; Judge Frank H. Norcross, of the United States District Court of Nevada; Mr. Ray Baker, Mr. Linton Collins and his fiancee, Miss Josephine Staten Hardman.

Mr. George Samanis, Mr. Kirby Hennessey, Mrs. Robert Young, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Macky Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roper, Mr. and Mrs. Petty, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hackett, of Connecticut; Mr. George B. Thatcher, of Reno, Nev., and Mr. William Woodburn, of Reno Nev.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm S. McConihe have as guest their son, Mr. Malcolm S. McConihe, jr., who arrived Saturday from New York, accompanied by Mr. John M. Schiff and Mr. Stephen Van Rensselaer 2d, both of New York. They arrived in time to attend the White House dance.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall have as their guest at their home on Tracy place, Miss Jane Dwire, of Essex Fells, N. J.

Phyllis du Pont Makes Debut At Wilmington

More Than 1,000 Guests at Dance Honoring Debutante.

An out-of-town debut of interest to Washington took place Saturday, when Mr. Eugene E. du Pont presented his daughter, Miss Phyllis du Pont, to society at a dance in the Hotel du Pont, at Wilmington, Del.,

Silver and gold were the colors decorating the gold ball room, with Christmas trees hung with gold and silver ornaments and icicles, and the walls were covered with silver smilax.

The debutante received with her father and sister, Mrs. George T. Weymouth, the former Miss Deo du Pont; and Miss Alberta Newcomb, of Geneva, Ill., a classmate of the debutante at the Westover School.

Miss du Pont wore a gown, of white velvet of an off-the-shoulder design, and white and silver slippers. Mrs. Weymouth wore gold and silver brocade, and Miss Newcomb wore a gown of silver lame, gold and silver slippers and all three carried orchids.

More than 1,000 guests attended the ball,

U. S. Minister, Wife Honored On Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Hosts at Breakfast at Tea House.

The United States Minister to Ecuador and Mrs. William Dawson were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Brewer Montgomery entertained at a breakfast yesterday at Collingwood Tea House on Mount Vernon Boulevard.

Among the guests were the Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. William H. Standley, the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. R. Walton Moore; the Commandant of Fort Myer and Mrs. Kenyon Joyce, the president of George Washington University and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Prieto, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lee Washington, Admiral and Mrs. Mark Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings Price, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, Commander and Mrs. R. E. Schuirmann, Mme. Sanchez Latour, Mrs. Harry Baxter, Mrs. Robert Imbrie, Baroness von Lowenfieldt, Mrs. Elonzo Tyner, Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, Maj. Gen. Rupert Blue, Mr. Herbert Hengstler, Mr. Everett Sanders, and Mrs. Harry Baldwin Gantt, of Carlisle Barracks, Pa., who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery.

Following the breakfast a Negro quartet entertained with spirituals.

Republican Club To Hold Tea Today

Men and Women Leaders of Party to Receive at Circle Home.

The National Capital Republican Club will hold a New Year's reception and tea this afternon at the clubhouse, Sixteenth street at Scott Circle, from 4 to 6 o'clock. The guests will be received by Mr. Everett Sanders, chairman of the Republican National Committee; Mrs. Ellis A. Yost, director of the women's division, Republican National Committee; Edward F. Colladay, National Committeeman; Mrs. Virginia White Speel, National Committeewoman; Samuel J. Prescott, president National Capital Republica Club; Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, president League of Republican Women; Claude W. Owen, vice chairman Republican State Committee; William Tyler Page, president Republican State Voters Association; Edgar C. Snyder, president League of Republican State Clubs.

Phillip-Louise
Connecticut Ave. and L St.
(1727 L Street N.W.)
FINAL CLEARANCE SALE
Our entire stock has been remarked for our final clearance.
EVENING AND DINNER GOWNS
Were 25.00 to 69.50
NOW
10.75 to 29.50
AFTERNOON AND STREET DRESSES
Were 16.95 to 69.50
NOW
5.00 to 29.50
EVENING WRAPS
Were 19.75 to 39.50
NOW
10.75 to 22.75
All sizes—Plenty large sizes
ALL MILLINERY
1.00 3.50 5.00
All sales final and for cash.

Good cheer awaits you at
OLNEY INN
Come—enjoy our sumptuous
New Year's Dinner
$1.50
Served Sunday and Monday
OLNEY FARM, 12 Miles
OLNEY, MD. Out Georgia Ave.

MAY'S RESTAURANT
Connecticut Ave. at Calvert St.
Opposite Shoreham Hotel
Special New Year's Dinner
$1.00
From 4 P. M. to 8:30 P. M.
Dancing, 9:30 P. M. to 1:30 A. M.
No Cover Charge
Minimum Check 50c Per Person
SANGAMO ORCHESTRA
Telephone Adams 1783

Post Want Ads Pay

Inventory Sale
Fine selection of evening dresses at $35.00
Formerly $79.50
Sunday night dresses at 29.50
Formerly $59.50
Afternoon dresses at 22.50
Formerly $35.00
All wool dresses at 15.00
Formerly $25.00
Fur-trimmed coats reduced to $85, $95, $110
Also Sport Coats and suits reduced to $25, $29.50
Selection of Southern Wear. All Millinery at $5.
Happy New Year To All
ADOLF
1024 Connecticut Avenue

OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903
M. PASTERNAK
1219 CONNECTICUT AVE.

"Happy New Year"
OUR entire personnel join in wishing you a Happy New Year and bountiful Good Cheer in all the days to come.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATION for
NEW YEAR'S DAY DINNER
THE PARROT
"Speaks for Itself"
In This Palatial In-Town Mansion
20th and R Sts. N.W. At Conn. Ave.

MRS. K's Toll House Tavern
(Colesville Pike), Silver Spring, Md.

BIG NEW YEAR'S DINNER
Phone Shepherd 3500

HOTEL CONTINENTAL
FACING BEAUTIFUL CAPITOL PLAZA
SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S DINNER $1.00
Served 12 to 2:30—5:30 to 8.30
Stuffed Celery Olives
Oyster Cocktail
Choice of One
Consomme, Half Moon, Puree of Tomato Soup with Barley
Choice of One
Broiled Boston Mackerel, Anchovy Butter
Roast Leg of Lamb, Brenton Roast Vermont Turkey, Cranberry Jelly
Broiled Sirloin Steak, Maitre de Hotel
Fried Young Chicken a la Maryland
Braised Smithfield Ham, Montgloss
Choice of Two
Snowflake or Buttered Potatoes, Lima Beans, Green Peas
Buttered or Creamed Spinach, Cauliflower
Polonaise Panama Salad
Choice of One
Hot Mince Meat Pie with Cheese Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream
Pie Pudding, Rum Sauce Honey Pecan Sundae
Ice Cream with Cake Coffee, Tea or Milk
Strawberry, Peach, Coffee Vanilla, Rainbow Chocolate, or Buttered Pecan.
COURTEOUS AND ATTENTIVE WAITRESS SERVICE
AMPLE PARKING SPACE
FOR RESERVATION CALL NA. 1672

The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. at 18th ST.
Air Conditioned
12 to 8 P. M.
Special 7 Course New Year's Dinner $1.00
Old-fashioned New Year's dinner and all the good things that go with it. Roast young turkey, chicken, steak, or roast meats; soup cocktail, fresh vegetables, celery, olives, etc. Plum pudding, mince and pumpkin pie; homemade eggnogg and other ice creams.
Special Dinner, 65c
5 Course Dinner
Roast Young Turkey Dinner 75c
For Reservations Call Col. 5042-5072
Luncheon Served from 11 A.M. to 3 P.M.

A Special Sale of
EVENING GOWNS and WRAPS
$39.50
Formerly to $95.00
Harold Russek Inc.
1215 CONNECTICUT AVE.

OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903
M. PASTERNAK
1219 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Semi-Annual January
Sale
Starts Tomorrow Morning
An event eagerly awaited by fashionable women for its selection of fine Pasternak apparel at a fraction of its value.
DRESSES $19.75 $25
Formerly to $49.75
COATS $39.75 $65 $75
Formerly to $115
COATS $85 $95
Formerly $155 to $175
SUITS $55 $65
Formerly to $99.75
GOWNS $35 $45
Formerly to $75
WRAPS $39.75
Formerly $65
HATS $3.50 $5.50 $8.50
Misses' Department
DRESSES In two groups
$10.75 $15.00
ALL FURS REDUCED
All Sales Final

Paris Queen of Dressmakers Rose From Peasantry to Be Autocrat of Regal Salons

NO END of BOOKS

By Theodore Hall.

It can only be the very old or the very wise who did not wake up this morning with a rash of resolutions.

Most of us looked at the pretty sadly familiar face in the mirror and swore out a decalogue—everything from a resolve never more to murder the widow and orphan to a decision henceforth to part the hair in the middle. There is no fun like turning a new leaf.

And at the same time, nothing so dangerous. It was last New Year's that I swore off smoking, maintained the resolve for three mortal days, and then came down with influenza. I had to start smoking again to recapture my health. Whereat I cut the Gordian knot and swore off resolutions.

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If it weren't for a book I've just come across, I'd still let well enough alone. But New Year's Day without resolutions is like Christmas Day without a tree, and Dr. Wolfe's pages turned out so contagiously constructive that I now find myself decked out in as brave a set of "evermores" and "nevermores" as today's sun will shine upon.

"How to Be Happy Though Human" (Farrar & Rinehart, 1931, $3.50, and George Routledge & Sons, London, 1932, $4.20) is by long odds the very best book I have ever seen on the ticklish subject of self-applied psychology. For too long the gap has been wide between the scientific works on one hand—which are largely incomprehensible to the lay reader, and the flood of popular pseudo-psychologies on the other—which are almost without exception false and misleading. Dr. W. Beran Wolfe, a distinguished psychologist and a student of Adler, combines the soundness of the one with the care for his audience of the other. He has courage, he has humor, and he has common sense. The result is a book which I should be a little abashed to declare the ultimate of present-day wisdom, but that is what I feel of it. Reading it, I do not see for one instant how it could be improved upon.

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Says Dr. Wolfe of the object of his book: "It is not designed as a training course for saints and angels. Its principal thesis is that a tremendous artistic and creative satisfaction awaits any man, or woman, who devotes himself to the task of self-sculpture, providing he is modest enough to play the game according to the rules, and confident enough in his powers to believe that the final product, while not perfect, may well be good."

His first premise is that "nearly every human being's lot may be changed for the better." Human nature can be changed. All our lives we carve ourselves deeper and deeper. The query is—have we a good design?

There are three types of human life, says Dr. Wolfe. "Vegetation is the be-all and the end-all of the human turnip's life." The business type, in the majority now and always, asks "what do I get out of it"? and makes happiness a matter of successful competition—the history of the world is a record of the colossal failure of this aim in states as well as individuals. The third approach to life is that of the artist. "What can I put into it?" he asks, and he makes "the basic relation of the individual to his fellowmen one of cooperation and common sense."

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With that last approach as the problem in hand, Dr. Wolfe writes of the inferiority complex as the universal basic material, of the techniques of compensation, of the obstacles of fear. With the tools of character—conflict and emotion—we advance upon the true goals, the "three-ring circus" of life, our adaptations to society, to work and to sex. False goals, "the side shows," are explained away. He gives the patterns of failure as neuroses, and the pattern of cooperation as love and marriage, and ends with the technique of the only human triumph, maturity.

That is a bare outline of his scope. But do not think he writes of mere high-sounding generalities. He is specific, practical, constantly sympathetic with everyone but the man or woman who won't face the world as it is and won't try to make a good human job of life. For whatever the trials, the handicaps and the discouragements that can always be done. He is not mawkish about this, his advices are not namby-pamby. On the contrary his words are as vital, as real and good-humored as the heartiest constitution could ask for. And they have one crucial merit, that they do not weigh down and depress the less hearty soul. Listened to and understood, they will make even the self-confessed neurotic feel like rising and cheering.

As a guide to the soundest and best New Year's resolutions, I can recommend nothing so excellent as Dr. Wolfe's volume. It will show us, if any earthly wisdom can, "How To Be Happy Though Human" during 1934.

Miss Armstrong to Wed Mr. George B. Rives, Jr.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 31 (Spl.).—Mrs. Edward Maitland Armstrong, of New York and Newport, R. I., announces the engagement of her daughter, Gwendolen Ella Armstrong, to Mr. George Barclay Rives, Jr., of Cobham.

The wedding will take place in Newport, R. I., next June. Miss Armstrong was graduated from the Nightingale-Bamford School in New York and made her debut there in the winter of 1929-30. She is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Rives is the second son of George Barclay Rives, of New York and Cobham. He attended Benedictine School, at Richmond, and is a member of the class of 1934 at the University of Virginia.

Superlatives just naturally tumble over each other in a description of Gabrielle Chanel. Known as the most beautiful couturiere in Paris she is also probably the most cultured and sophisticated of the great women dressmakers. In addition, she is reputed to be the wealthiest woman in France.

Second Lady Happy to Be Back in City

But Mrs. Garner Confides She Was Almost Killed With Kindness on Trip.

Mrs. John N. Garner confided yesterday at her busy desk in the Vice President's suite, to which she had just returned, that she and her distinguished husband are gradually adapting themselves to the luxuries and attentions showered on them when they travel.

For 40 years they have been journeying between Uvalde, Tex., and Washington just like ordinary citizens, taking cinders and jolts like the rest of us. But this week they fairly lost themselves in the private car of the president of one of the lines they used, with its four bedrooms and baths, lounge, diner, private quarters for private servants, meals served to fit the queen's taste.

Sipping on coffee made in her office percolator, she declared: "The cooking on the train was perfect. I never ate better squab and I just had to eat the strawberry shortcake, whipped cream and all. I never touch cream, but love strawberries. I think that was what made me train-sick. I never had it before, but it wasn't bad."

"What a 'vacation' this has been down home!" she exclaimed. "Visitors from everywhere on the map, just "'dropping by to shake hands.'" Three to four hundred came on a holiday when Mr. Garner was off fishing. I had to stop taking afternoon 'siestas.' I longed for the good old days when my husband was not so prominent and I could take off my dress for a nap. But that was impossible. They came mornings, afternoons, evenings.

"This is going to be a rest for me," she laughed, typing off responses to a pile of correspondence.

Author Who Never Attended School Talks of Her Career

Miss Selwin-Tait, Visiting Capital, Says She Almost Gave Up Writing When Her "First Novel" Found No Admirer But Herself.

Never a day of school in her whole life!

Miss Monica Selwin-Tait, Anglo-American authoress said it was a fact.

"But," she added with one of her surprising laughs, "a never ending line of governesses!"

Miss Selwin-Tait, who is in Washington visiting her brother, Capt. Godfrey Selwin-Tait, has just published a novel "Unchartered Spaces." She was sitting in a high back chair in front of a large open fire when the Post reporter interviewed her yesterday.

"I was brought up in England," she said, "and somehow my family thought I could learn more by private instruction and by travel. As a result I never was sent to school like most young girls. Instead I was subjected to a carefully arranged curriculum at home.

Travel on Continent.

"When I was about 16 or 17 my family thought the governess time was over so then I was sent to the continent to travel and study after my own inclination.

"All my life I had wanted to write and had even tried my hand at it a little. At this time I took it terribly seriously and started an historical novel. For weeks and months how I struggled! Finally it was finished, and frankly, I thought it was rather good.

"As things turned out I was the only admirer. Publisher after publisher politely but firmly refused it. It just didn't seem to 'click.'

"Ordinarily I'm not a person who gives up easily, but right then and there I decided I wasn't a writer and might as well turn my endeavors to other fields."

Miss Selwin-Tait said it was years before she took writing seriously again.

"About five years ago I decided to leave England and make more or less permanent headquarters in New York. It wasn't until then I tried my hand at a magazine article on the bronzes of Japan. You see I'm one of the few people in this country who has made an especial study of this subject, and inasmuch as I has amassed stacks of data I felt I had something which would interest the public.

Continued Writing.

"Not the general public, of course. But a small group who cares for this sort of thing. After that article was published—and I was a very encouraged person when it was—I wrote several other things on the locks and keys of old Spain, and a few things for the 'Washingtonian.'" Never once anything in the fiction line.

"You see, I didn't think I could. Perhaps I never would have tried except for a very strange circumstance!"

Miss Selwin-Tait smiled enigmatically, and gazed hard into the fire. The reporter waited wth suspended pencil. There was a moment of intense silence except for the crackle of a burning log.

"A strange circumstance—which I don't talk about!" A log slipped from the andirons with a rain of sparks. The reporter dropped her pencil.

"You can just say," continued Miss Selwin-Tait, "that it was something very unusual. It wasn't a romantic love affair.

"I wrote my first novel then, or rather my first successful novel, 'Three Ships Come Sailing.' It was a story of American life. My new book, 'Unchartered Spaces,' is about English life. I'm planning another one now which will be about both England and America.

There's Romance in a Velvet Cape

Lustrous velvet with a deep, furry pile, has been used by Chanel for a romantic looking cape with two ruffled tiers below a circular shoulder yoke. The little upstanding collar and long body of the cape are lined with dull crepe in a contrasting color. Velvet in a lovely sheer weave makes the fairly full skirt and small rounded waist. The bodice has a wide-cut shallow decolletage that suavely avoids the extremes in back as well as front.

Exquisite Chanel Models Shown in Rich Fabrics Here

Many of Her Loveliest Designs Will Grace the Capital's Social Functions This Winter With Elegance of Line and Tone.

If all the fashion writers who have been driven to thoughts of suicide by the clothes of Gabrielle Chanel were stacked in a heap, they would make the pyramids of Egypt seem like anthills. The maddening thing about Chanel creations is the fact that they look so utterly simple and yet are so intricate in cut that it is almost impossible to draw word pictures that give even an approximate idea of their smoothness of line, sublety of color, and engaging urbanity. Anyone who doubts this may visit five Washington shops and behold in each an excellent copy of a Chanel original.

One of the smartest of the lot is a brown and sand one-piece street or sports frock. Everything about it is typical of Chanel, from the earthly colors to the little hollow tube buttons that really button. Marcel Rochas' lapin cord is the interesting material. In a ribbed version it is used for sand colored sleeves and the amusing yoke that plays hide and seek with deep brown smooth lapin cord in front.

The deep brown material simulates a jumper and has a triangular topped center section in its straight skirt. The sides of the triangle are held down by buttons in the shape of silvery hollow tubes. This center section ends in two pleats at the bottom. A similar section in the skirt back also ends in pleats. A nigger brown suede belt, all of four inches wide, fastens with a fat, round suede-covered button. A Connecticut avenue shop has this model.

A Sports Frock.

Now let's go around the corner on Q street and have a look at a copy of another Chanel sports dress. The bodice, which fastens in a diagonal line, is fine wool knit in horizontal stripes of rust and yellow on a black background. This isn't as wild as it sounds. The colors have been so carefully chosen that a rich sombrous effect is achieved. Dangling from a rust colored button that fastens a little round collar are two diamond shaped pieces of material. The striped knit makes one of the diamonds. Rust colored rabbit wool makes the other. Rust colored rabbit wool also makes the skirt which is perfectly straight in back but gains a bit of fullness in front by means of low placed side insets. A black leather belt encirlces the waist and partially conceals a point in the center front where the skirt is attached to the bodice. Sleeves are long and plain.

Chanel in a frivolous mood is exemplified by a sweet and girlish marquisette evening gown in a Connecticut avenue shop. Pale orange, yellow, and pink flowers, entwined with leaves, are carelessly scattered over a white background. Interest is centered at top and bottom with frilly, frothy collar, and rippling godets. The neck is high in front and very low in back. The nakedness is beautifully relieved, however, by a Pierrot ruff which starts at the front collar bones and swirls across the back of the neck. Side sections make the skirt fit snugly at the hips. Below this tightness eight ruffled godets foam from the knees to the floor. A cool looking almond green velvet sash is draped around the waist.

This diaphanous marquisette gown is undoubtedly destined to dip and sway at many a fraternity dance. It will also add delicious zest to numerous resort wardrobes.

For Sophisticates.

In more sophisticated mood is a black bagota crepe evening dress with dramatic accents of ermine. The dull, closely woven, spongy material is draped beneath the chin and is cut to a shallow V in back with eleven tiny plump covered buttons below. Any other designer would have used 10 or 12. But not Chanel. Under her expert guidance these eleven saucy buttons march between the shoulder blades with complete nonchalance. One more or one less would have detracted from the unstudied effect. Tiny caps cover the shoulders. Then, after a bare space, short sleeves, cut in one with the bodice, begin. They end in wide bands of ermine. The straight skirt front is joined to the bodice below the waistline in shallow scallops. The back is cut in three sections which lengthen into a wee train. This gown is a perfect example of a Chanel creation that sounds just so-so in words, but causes downright excitement when it is seen. The copy is in a downtown shop.

Call The Washington Post, National 4205, Extension 105, for names of shops that have the dresses described. Or write, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope.

Sculptured Poetry in Its Lines

Simplicity is really a complex affair in a Chanel velvet gown that relies solely upon its intricate cut for interest. The jagged center back seam is not only a subtle form of ornamentation but makes the gown cling to the body in a beautifully sculptured line. The point idea has been repeated in the double bertha that makes an unusual and flattering decolletage. This model has been chosen by several women noted for their chic.

Wide World Photo.

Gabrielle Chanel Is Richest, Fairest of Great Designers

She Puts Her Coquettish Soul Into the Gowns That Help Other Women to Be Charming and Captivating to Men.

Dressmaking—Subject close to the heart of every woman who has felt the thrill of appearing in a lovely gown, whether it was made with her own thread and scissors and silk, after the children had been tucked in bed at night, or whether it was a creation of one of the world's geniuses of "haute couture."

Many of the new generation of great dressmakers of Paris, New York and Hollywood, started themselves from smallest beginnings. Their lives are like those of characters of fiction.

This is the first of a series of articles telling the romance of the world's great dressmakers.

By Virginia Lee Warren.

A confidential guide to the top-notch Parisian dressmakers would undoubtedly contain these directions: Let the tall stately woman go to Vionnet; scold the debutante who dares consider any one but Lanvin; see that the sportswoman finds her way to Molyneux; but the woman who is bent on the serious business of catching a man or holding a husband should run straight to Gabrielle Chanel.

Men like Chanel clothes. Men also like Chanel. One season this beautiful peasant, who has become one of the richest women in France, is reported engaged to a Russian grand duke, the next to a French marquis, and the next to an English nobleman. But the lovely Gabrielle only smiles enigmatically at these reports and goes quietly about her business of creating delightful clothes that, strange to say, appeal quite as much to diplomats' wives as they do to exuberant American coeds.

Chanel is silent about those early years before she came to Paris, but her humble peasant background has strongly influenced her tastes and her method of thinking. She comes straight to the point. Neither in her personal life nor in her work does she waste time on superficialities. That accounts, in a large measure, for her rise from a milliner with one helper to a huge establishment with 3,000 employes. She has more people working for her than any dressmaker in France.

Worth Millions.

The little peasant from Auvergne, in the stark hill country, opened her tiny millinery shop the year before the war with barely enough money to pay her one assistant. Today she is said to be worth $15,000,000.

The distinguished customers that visit the House of Chanel rarely catch so much as a glimpse of the designer. When she is at work on her collections she secludes herself from all but her employes. After the collections are finished she slips away to various European resorts where she may be found at the most fashionable seasons. Invariably she creates a sensation, not because of her clothes, as her own wardrobe holds little interest for her, but because of her gallant independence. Important people mean nothing to her, which explains why she is a favorite with them. She does exactly as she chooses, which accounts for her being an object of interest wherever she goes.

When she came to Hollywood two years ago to design clothes for the movie stars, she made her first appearance in the cinema capital wearing a tweed sports suit and sweater with four strands of pearls wrapped about her neck. Even Hollywood, a law unto itself in the matter of style, gasped at the sweater and pearl combination. Chanel shrugged expressive Gallic shoulders and said, "But yes, jewelry should be worn with a profusion in the daytime. At night? Ah, that is different. Then only a very little jewelry should be seen."

Hollywood Days.

Chanel was not happy in Hollywood. And Hollywood was not exactly happy over Chanel. It could never quite make up its muddled whether she was laughing at it or not when she said that platinum blondes should use blue perfume and brunettes should use red. She also turned determined little thumbs down on the pajama craze just as Hollywood was taking the trouser fad to its bosom. And she refused to attend Hollywood parties.

After designing clothes for one picture Chanel returned to Paris. She had compromised with the movies during her stay in this country by making the bizarre costumes that picture companies, for some unknown reason, insist upon. True, Chanel's creations were a bit more wearable than most of the things flashed upon the screen. But in Pairis she has no demands to meet. There is no one to tell her to put a frill here, a bow there.

Because she has the peasant's dislike for pretense and artificiality, she gives to her clothes an engaging simplicity that is impossible to copy. Her favorite color is beige, which resembles the soil more closely than any other. She scorns ornamentation and uses buttons only when they are needed to fasten something.

Wizard with Scissors.

It was this couturiere who introduced the chemise dress and while she remains loyal to the straight silhouette, she has a magnificent flair for intricate cuts that avoid being fancy, and new colors that spread their beauty around the world from Shanghai to Hoboken. A unique feature of her clothes is the fact that they manage to stay in style as long as the material lasts.

She is one of the few creators who make their own fabrics. She also makes perfumes and what is more, she sells them. Her sports coats, suits, and tweeds are classics in their particular realms.

Chanel's enormous establishment is as stark and plain as the hill country in which she spent her girlhood. Beige is used in the salon and in her three fine private houses.

Among her customers are Lady Henriette Davis, Ina Clare, the Marquise de Paris, and members of the embassy set. Although she claims that she hates art she has many close friends among painters, musicians and writers, including Picasso, Stravinsky and Cocteau. She has given financial backing to several undertakings in the art world. Gabrielle Chanel is much more than a brilliant dress designer. She is a fascinating, colorful woman whose sophistication is lightly and bravely worn.

Read on tomorrow's Woman's page the story of Elizabeth Hawes, great American dress designer.

Amelia Earhart's Model Dresses Here

Washington Shop Will Show Frocks She Designed.

Sports clothes designed by Miss Amelia Earhart, foremost woman flyer, will make their appearance in a new "Amelia Earhart Shop" in one of the smart stores of Washington, soon. Miss Earhart, whose long experience in aviation and sports has taught her what to wear and what to avoid, both for active and spectator sports wear, has designed models ranging from a new windproof cloth flying overall to costumes for street and travel wear. All are in the classic line which distinguish her own clothes.

The models will be shown in one store in each of the larger cities in the country. Miss Earhart declares that her new undertaking will not conflict with her interest in aviation, but rather will definitely complement that interest. She emphasized the point that she herself is actually designing the models offered and not merely indorsing them or loaning the use of her name to their sale.

Although flying clothes have an important place in the collection, the street and travel costumes are particularly notable. Sports coats with classic lines, sweaters, Southern things—in fact, a complete outfit of sports clothes designed for the modern woman whose day includes a wide variety of activities.

The airplane influence is to be seen in the gadgets on nearly every costume. Buttons, belt, buckles, clips and the few trimmings on many models prove on closer examination to be nuts, screws, parachute buckles and even bits of airplane tail-lights.

Patches Ready For Those Who Make Quilts

In Myriad Shapes and Colors. They Tempt Us Back to Grandma's Day.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

In this day of down comforts, steam heat, and electric bed-warming pads, quilts have been relegated to the ranks of rather pleasing curiosities. We proudly display the one great-grandmother started when she was a girl, or the one Aunt Sarah Sue finished the day she died, but we seldom depend on them for the comfort they were wont to offer back in the good old days.

Now, however, a local shop is featuring boxes of cotton clippings, cut and ready to be sewed together for a real old-fashion quilt. The patches are in various and sundry shapes and sizes, and dyed myriads of colors.

It will be great fun sewing them together, making up our own designs, and following out our own color scheme. It will be great fun to see just how our ideas of such creative handiwork compares with great-grandmother's and Aunt Sarah Sue's.

An ingenious home furnishing designer decided that waste paper baskets were too often regarded as ignominious pieces, deserving little attention and no admiration. He set about creating a new style, designing the baskets in imitation leather with portfolios, and flat paper boxes to match.

A downtown store is featuring some of these sets in green and red with wide borders of gold scrolling on them. The deep lovely shades they come in and their stalwart sturdy look adapts them particularly well to a den or library.

The large accumulation of neckwear featured so strongly by a local shop before Christmas is almost gone, but the pieces which are left are now selling for outrageously low prices.

There are numerous types of lovely little white collars, some round and Peter Pannish, others Puritan-like with ends crossing high under the throat. Collars with lace, collars without, collars without jabots, collars with neat little bows. They're all here.

The vast majority of them are of soft white crepe or ribbed silk, although there are still a few green, brown and rust velvets left.

Today signifies the beginning of a new year, and the ending of the holidays. All the gifts and cards which we received are lined up, each one waiting to be acknowledged. It's a task that tries our patience, but necessitates immediate attention.

A large department store is helping us to start the burdensome job in the best fashion possible by offering some delightful "thank-you" note paper. Across the top of each plain white sheet a small sketch of a group of bells and a line, "Season's Greetings," are neatly printed.

Twelve sheets of paper, and 12 envelopes come neatly parceled in a cellophane package.

The New Year begins. It means that starting tomorrow we must take inventory, find just how much damage the holidays did and start repairing it as best we can. The broken glasses for instance — let's start over again with a brand new set. We night as well. A department store has some of the most deelightful highball glasses, and "old fashion" glasses we ever did see. Frosted and crystal squares, each one bordered in red, give them a gay checkered appearance.

Unusual looking bracelets are the newest things at a 13th street shop. A tailored silver band is admirably set off with several bright stones, green, black or red.

These bracelets were designed particularly for afternoon frocks, to meet those in-between demands.

A lady's pocketknife is the newest novelty to grace the toilet goods counter of a downtown department store. It has a very thin razor-like blade. These small knives are both short and flat, the better to fit into small pocketbooks.

The sudden clang of the doorbell or telephone in the dead of night sends us scurrying from our nice warm beds to venture sleepily into the great darkness around us. Footstools, lamp cords, chairs, and tables seem to fling themselves in our path and we go floundering past one onto the other.

Had we only one of the little night lamps on display in an E street shop, half our difficulties would be brushed away. The lamp looks like an electric candle. As long as it sits on the table the globe remains unlighted but the minute it's picked up the light glows cheerily.

In this time of inexpensive luxuries, there is little excuse for any of us not taking advantage of the best soaps and powders on the market. One of the first pleasures of life is an interesting bath—scented water, smooth fragrant soap and the finishing powder touch.

A set of geranium talcum powder and a round pink soap ball, both the highest quality of goods, are on sale in an F street store.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4205, Extension 105, for further information. Or write, inclosing a stamned, addressed envelope.

But Who Are You?

By Katherine Smith.

You grab the paper, flip the pages through;
These lines may catch and hold your straying eye;
You read them, or you don't—but if you do
You'll know me just a little more than I
Know you.

Bean Recipes Offer Variety For the Table

Boston Supper Rarebit and Lima Bean Salad Tempt Palates.

What do you suppose would happen if every bean, of every kind, should suddenly disappear from these United States? What, no baked beans? No limas? No string beans? It is just unthinkable, and our morale takes a nose dive at the very suggestion!

However, you needn't begin to get despondent over any such a possibility, because that is one of the last calamities that is likely to happen to us.

In the first place the bean crop is one of the largest and most generally produced of all our vegetables, and in the second place, with the "packs" put up by the canners each year there is always a huge store of reserves.

So, just to soothe your feelings and make up for the horrible idea that we put into your mind in our first sentence, there are some perfectly delicious bean recipes that will make your people call for more and still more.

Boston supper rarebit: One tablespoon butter, one and one-half cups grated cheese, a few grains cayenne, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon mustard, one egg, one-third cup cream, two cans bean-hole beans. Melt butter, add cheese and cook very slowly until melted. Add seasonings. Beat eggs, add cream and add very slowly to the cheese, cooking until smooth, stirring constantly. Pour at once over hot beans. Serves six.

Lima bean salad: One 8-ounce can lima beans, one tablespoon chopped onions, one-fourth cup chopped celery, one-fourth cup chopped cucumber, four teaspoons French dressing, two slices bacon (fried), six leaves lettuce. Drain beans, add onion, celery and cucumber, and marinate in the French dressing for at least one hour. Add bacon broken or cut into small pieces and serve in lettuce leaves. Serves six.

Mrs. Roosevelt Accepts Quilt in New Deal Design

(Associated Press.)

In accepting an old-fashioned quilt, the motif of which was "The Roosevelt Rose," the blossoms typifying the new deal, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt expressed interest in a National movement to stimulate among women with leisure the revival of quilt making, and American folk art since the Revolutionary War.

The quilt was made by amateur quilt makers of the country and presented by Miss Helen Koues of New York, a magazine fashion editor.

Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

Charles Mordaunt—Fair Evelyn Byrd

By Elisabeth Poe.

Woven in this year's Christmas story has been a golden thread of adventure and daring in the repeated tale of gallant Richard Evelyn Byrd and his brave men sailing over wintry seas to Little America to write there another chapter of American courage and exploration.

Many who have read of Admiral Bryd and his men have wondered why he had the name "Evelyn" little realizing that that usually feminine cognomen is a matter of family sentiment. More than that, it is the perpetuation of the memory of a daughter of the house of "Westover" Bryds, famed in tidewater Virginia for many generations.

Often in the lonely nights of such an expedition as that commanded by Admiral Bryd he must think of that collateral ancestor of his whose memory has endured in romance from the Seventeenth century. It is safe to venture the statement that Admiral Bryd knows her story full well and perhaps while the winds howl outside the ice walls of Little America he may relate it to his companions to take their minds away from the perils and dangers of their quest and to sketch a picture of woman's faithfulness and trust into the drab of their surroundings.

It is a tale of colonial Virginia that Admiral Bryd will tell—if tell it he does. And of Seventeenth ceintury England, as well, the England of Queen Sophia and her husband, King George the First. It might be called an international romance one of the first of the many that developed between Englishmen and the fair daughters of the colonies.

Romance and Tears.

There will be tears in the eyes of many who listen to Admiral Bryd when he closes the tale, for it has not the happy ending that seems natural to a romantic situation.

To tidewater Virginians romance is itself a natural accompaniment to smiling blue skies, a land bountiful in fruit, game and flowers and all the gifts of Nature and with a climate balmy in nearly every month of the year. Equally has it been true that tidewater Virginians have been lovers and followers of the seas. The fair Evelyn Byrd of the seventeenth century and the Richard Evelyn Byrd of the twentieth century have one trait in common, the sea called to both of them in an irresistible manner.

That intimacy with the waters led young Evelyn Byrd, daughter of William Byrd, 2d, who built Westover on the James, about 1730, to dream as she gazed out on its placid surface from the shelter of the great lawns of the manor house, of the homeland far across the sea—England. From returning travelers she had heard of its wonders, of the court, of the fair ladies and courtly lords one might meet there and she longed with a kind of inherited nostalgia to gaze on the land of her ancestors.

Besides she had heard her father tell of his own happy days in England. "The Black Swan of Virginia" as he was called, according to tradition, had been educated in England, had traveled extensively and possessed the finest library in Colonial Virginia. As a matter of fact, he was a writer himself of no small ability and his diaries have been printed under the title of "The Westover Manuscripts."

Dreams of England.

Therefore he could sympathize with Evelyn's desire to gaze on England at first hand. His four other daughters had no such longings. They were content with Colonial Virginia, or at least we have no record otherwise. Anyway, so far as we know, they stayed at home while Evelyn fared forth eager-eyed and ready for romance or any other adventure on one of the quaint sailing packets of the day which brought Virginia maidens and tobacco to England after long weeks of uncertain sailing over the temperamental Atlantic.

Evelyn was the oldest child of William Byrd 2d and his second wife, Maria Taylor of Kensington.

Tradition hath it and her portrait proves that Evelyn Byrd was indeed "fair of face and form." She must have been a striking beauty because the word "fair" has become a part of her very name and she is rarely spoken of save as "Fair Evelyn Byrd." This is a unique tribute to any woman.

This belle and beauty of old Virginia won new acclaim when she arrived in England at the age of 18. One of the first things she did was to sit for her portrait to the then celebrated Sir Godfrey Kneller, who also painted Beatrix Esmond.

It is to Sir Godfrey that we are indebted for her likeness and the direct proof of her abiding charm. Immediately she became popular in all circles and when she was presented at court stolid George I permitted himself to perpetrate a rather fatuous pun in the remark "that he was pleased his colonies could furnish such 'beautiful Byrds.'"

Queen Sophia, too, admired the colonial maiden and so did a gentleman of the court, the bachelor Charles Mordaunt, Earl of Peterborough. It was soon seen that the Virginian returned his affection somewhat, at least. A new romance always starts a flutter in any court circle and that of George I and Queen Sophia was no exception to the general rule.

The Earl was gifted, handsome, of large means and of good reputation. It would seem to have presaged an ideal match. But, alas, the question of creed—he was a Roman Catholic and she a Protestant—arose in the mind of sturdy William Byrd 2d of Westover when he heard the news of the Earl's attention.

Pleas Are in Vain.

In vain the lovers pleaded for tolerance. William Byrd would not yield and the fiat went forth that Evelyn must return to Westover.

In those days maidens of good birth obeyed their parents in such matters. With many a backward glance Evelyn left England, the gay court life and her lover. The story is told that they promised eternal fidelity to each other and swore that if wed they could not, wed another they would not.

It may be that he repeated to her those immortal lines Col. Lovelace wrote to his Lucasta when in a similar position and which have served and will serve many a languishing lover since that poet's time.

If to be absent were to be
Away from thee;
Or that when I am gone
You or I were alone;
Then, my Lucasta, might I crave
Pity from blustering wind, or swallowing wave.

Though seas and land betwixt us both,
Our faith and troth,
Like separated souls,
All time and space controls:
Above the highest sphere we meet
Unseen, unknown, and greet as angels greet.

So then we do anticipate
Our after-fate,
And are alive i' the skies,
If thus our lips and eyes
Can speak like spirits unconfined
In Heaven, their earthly bodies left behind.

Sad Exile.

Westover was exile now for Evelyn Byrd. In vain her friends and family sought to cheer her and arouse her from the apathy into which she had fallen. Her one thought was with her Charlie over the water. For seven years she lived, refusing all offers of marriage from the beaux of the tidewater, who swarmed about her as bees around a honey pot. Tradition says "she gradually faded away, and, at the age of 27, died a spinster, of a broken heart." William Byrd, however, would not admit that her spinsterhood was due to her being disappointed in love.

But though death ended Evelyn's heart break so early, her romantic story has endured in tidewater history. The mention of her name still brings a smile and a tear for one "who so truly loved on 'till the close."

Russian Betsy Rosses QuiltFlag of Recognition

New York, Dec. 31 (AP).—When the United States accorded recognition to Soviet Russia a group of Russian women "did exactly what Betsy Ross did, sat down and quilted a flag out of silk," Miles M. Sherover, president of the American Soviet Securities Corporation, said on his arrival on the liner Champlain today.

Sherover went to Russia immediately after recognition was announced. He said he found the general attitude in the Soviet state one of intense friendliness to America and Americans.

What's in Fashion?

Fashion Employs Clever Scarf Draperies To Soften the Lines of Evening Shoulders

Directed by Amos Parrish.

New York, Jan. 1.—Looking about at fashionable evening gathering places, as you doubtless looked last night, one might judge it to be as great a social sin for smart women to expose their shoulders as to eat with the wrong fork. For most evening dresses, though they go clear to waist length in exposing the back, just as thouroughly hide the entire shoulders.

Of course this isn't a new fashion. But it's more noticeable and more interesting right now. Earlier in the season there were few arms that came out in the open. Now . . . like many other things which were hidden before December—arms are braving the bright lights, leaving only the shoulders covered.

And this makes shoulders more noticeable. And, in the many intricate ways they are covered, much more fascinating.

Evening scarfs of the types described are available in Washington in all the better class shops.

Barricading Folds.

Remember that high, wide double fold of stiff material which Vionnet used on her dresses earlier this season to make a regular barricade for neck and shoulders? That's being used in these new midwinter evening dresses but in softer materials.

Wide ruffles are a youthful way to cover the shoulders. They are placed across the front of a very high neckline or a square decolletage, rippling over the shoulders as they go down the back to the wainstline in a deep V.

There's something very classic and Greek-ish in the way chiffon scarfs are being draped across the neck and shoulders. And here's a way to get in some effective color combinations.

One black dress we saw recently had a chiffon scarf of pink, flame and black. A water green had a scarf of dark brown and green.

Then if you want to look knight-like in your night-life, wear a dress with a wide plastron, stitched or trimmed with diamente to give it stiffness, very high in front, covering the shoulders and going down the back in a V. It gives almost the effect of a breastplate.

Capes and Cape-Effects.

Cowl necklines, a favorite in satin and crepe dresses, are made to flow over the shoulders in a cape-like effect. And there are actual capes, too. Little pleated chiffon ones, particularly smart in black over a black taffeta or net dress.

Sleeves are still being used in formal evening dresses. The full length, close-fitting ones of which you saw so many earlier in the season. But short puffed ones, too, and flowing sleeves reaching to the elbows.

High fronts and very low backs continue to be the fashion for evening—and the perfect combination for best display of these many shoulder coverings.

(Copyright, 1934, Amos Parrish)

Tomorrow: Bright accessories refresh tired dresses.

Culbertson's Bridge

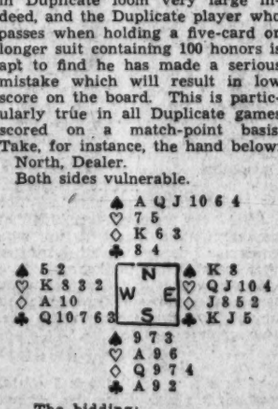
911.

Duplicate Bidding.

Duplicate Contract Bridge, as those who play it have learned, is in some respects an artificial game differing from Rubber and Progressive Contract.

One of the chief differences in Duplicate bidding. Good players have found that in Duplicate it is necessary to open hands which do not measure up to the requisite number of honor tricks, particularly in cases where the hand also contains a count for honors. Honors in Duplicate loom very large indeed, and the Duplicate player who passes when holding a five-card or longer suit containing 100 honors is apt to find he has made a serious mistake which will result in low score on the board. This is particularly true in all Duplicate games scored on a match-point basis. Take, for instance, the hand below:

North, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.



The bidding:

West	North	East	South
	1♠	Pass	1NT
Pass	2♠	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

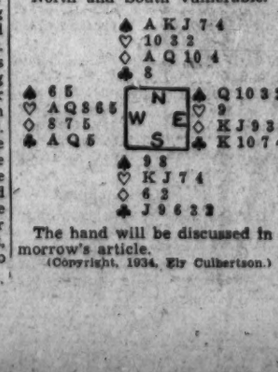
North as Dealer in a Rubber game would not consider opening his six-card spade suit with a hand containing only two honor-tricks. He would expect, if the opponents made any bids, to enter the bidding later, and possibly, if his partner had a smattering of strength, even bid and make game with his hand. In Rubber play it would be unwise to open the hand because of the misconception as to defensive strength which would be given, and the danger that a penalty would be the result because his partner might double an adverse contract, counting upon him for ability to take two or three tricks regardless of what the final declaration might be.

The bidding as shown above is an example of the opening bidder's "sign-off." Such "sign-off" bids are usually reserved for the partner of the opening bidder, but North's message when he has twice rebid spades must be crystal-clear to his partner. When North opens the bidding with one spade, South has a right to look forward to a future on the hand. However, his distribution does not make it advisable to crowd the bidding with two notrump; so, confident in view of the intervening pass that North will bid again, South's correct response is one notrump. North, of course, in view of his honor holding and the general weakness of his hand, must respond with two spades. At this point South has not shown the full strength of his hand and the two-notrump response comes as a matter of course. Now then North bids three spades, the situation, particularly in duplicate, must be clear to his partner in the South. North is unwilling to contract for game even with his partner's responses. He does not wish to play the hand in notrump, as otherwise he would have raised two notrump to three. South, with his balanced hand, should readily decode the message that North is interested only in a part-score and not in a game declaration in either spades or notrump.

Tomorrow's Hand.

If West, after two passes, opens the bidding with one heart and North, vulnerable, overcalls with one spade, what should East now bid?

East, Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.



The hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

(Copyright, 1934, Ely Culbertson.)

The Family Marketer

New Year's Supper Parties Need Special Menu Ideas.

Here comes the New Year with a hey-nonny-nonny and a rah-rah-rah! And here comes the hostess trying to decide what to give the gang when they come in, starved and clamoring, after the celebration. There'll be plenty of celebrating, and the clever hostess knows that if she gets her late supper prepared ahead of time, everyone will be happier.

Late supper parties can have the usual bacon-and-eggs on the menu, but very particular ones will seek something more distinctive. And, since, tonight is a distinctive occasion, so much so that there is only one of its kind, the menu has to be really right!

Here are several after-theater (or whatever celebration you choose) menus:

Supper 1.
Russian Canapes
Stuffed Tomatoes in Aspic
Celery Hearts Cheese Biscuits
Caramel Ice Cream
Tea

Supper 2.
Assorted Cold Meats
Cabbage and Tomato Relish
Cottage Cheese Currant Jelly
Rolls
Coffee

Supper 3.
Stuffed Eggs in Gelatine Mayonnaise
Tiny Baking Powder Biscuit
Ice Cream Sandwich.
Coffee

All of these menus are planned so that there is little cooking to be done at the last minute. The Russian Canape is made by spreading round slices of bread with anchovy butter, putting a spoonful of thoroughly chilled caviar in the center, and garnishing with anchovy butter or cream cheese put through a pastry tube. Serve on lettuce leaves with the stuffed tomatoes. These are small tomatoes, stuffed with almost anything, and individually molded in tomato aspic.

Biscuit dough can be made early and put in the icebox until used. Ice cream can be ordered and left in the packing until time to eat it, or you can make it in the mechanical refrigerator. All salads and relishes can be prepared in advance and ice-boxed.

Stuffed Eggs in Gelatine Mayonnaise.

1 teaspoon gelatine
1 tablespoon cold water
1 cup mayonnaise
6 hard cooked eggs
2 tablespoons chopped ham
1 teaspoon pickle relish
⅛ teaspoon salt

Rings of Stuffed Olives.

Soak gelatine in water five minutes, dissolve over boiling water and mix with mayonnaise dressing. Cut eggs in halves lengthwise, and remove the yolks. Mash the yolks, mix with ham, pickle and salt and with enough plain mayonnaise dressing to moisten. Fill egg whites with this mixture. Cover top of each egg smoothly with dressing and garnish with rings of stuffed olives. Chill thoroughly. Serve on bed of crisp lettuce leaves.

Tuberculosis Clinic Planned.

Lexington, Va., Dec. 29 (Spl.).—A free clinic for the diagnosis of tuberculosis in children will be held in the Ann Smith Academy here during the week of January 15 under auspices of the county board of health. The physicians of the county will cooperate with the clinic.

Big Designers Go to Work on Modern Kitchen

Men Who Made Stage Sets and Skyscrapers Now Do Stoves and Washers.

New York, Dec. 31 (AP).—The "big boys" of the design world are going to work on the American housewife's kitchen.

Men who formerly designed stage sets and skyscrapers are doing washing machines, vacuum cleaners and tea kettles, and turning them into objects of art.

This movement of art to the kitchen seems to be because housewives are getting critical. The old kitchen stove must be more than useful nowadays. It must have line and color.

At the Industrial Arts Exposition, which the National Alliance of Art and Industry will open soon at Rockefeller Center, some of these new-fangled wares will be seen.

Among them will be a stove created by Norman Bel Geddes, the stage designer. It looks like a chest of drawers. Open a door, and the roast comes out. Close a lid, and the gas goes off.

He builds stoves on skyscraper principles, and uses no bolts, relying instead on hooks. His stoves are white, or white and a color.

Things have happened to the washing machine, too, since Henry Dreyfuss, another theatrical designer, took it in hand. It now is a delicate color, and has "automobile" controls.

Another craftsman has conceived the "hanging vanity" for small apartments—a dressing table which hangs on the back of a closet door.

What Today Means

"Capricorn."

If January 1 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7:30 to 9:30 a. m., from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. and from 6 to 8:45 p. m. The danger periods are from 6 to 7 a. m., from 10 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 4:45 to 5:30 p. m.

If you were born on January 1, the temptations of New Year's Day will make you inclined to throw aside your natural tendency to be very conservative and moderate in your habits, but it will be well to keep the barrier of self-restraint up, or harmony may be lacking in your home.

It is very likely events will occur on this day that will make you far more optimistic for the future than you have ever been, and you will have ample reason for feeling so, for the coming year holds a great deal of good in store for you.

Children born on this date will be unusually mentally alert, but they may be of a rather reticent disposition. It will be entirely up to you to, by encouragement, help develop the child's natural artistic nature. Children born on this date will show splendid physical development during the next 12 months.

Men born on January 1 are very receptive mediums for inspirations of a constructive nature, which will bring excellent results in either the commercial, scientific, or literary field. Let your personal instincts guide you, rather than the advice of friends, in considering plans for the future. It is possible an opportunity to make a radical change in your business may present itself, and if it does you should not be afraid to make a definite decision, without having to consult others. It might be advisable for you to be more receptive to advances of friendship offered by comparatively casual acquaintances, whom you have met socially, and whose friendly advances you may be inclined to ignore. With very little effort on your part you can become very popular, for you are really very affectionate, and very loyal to those you care for. You are too readily affected by books, plays and moving pictures dealing with the morbid and sordid side of life, so you should avoid them as you would the plague, for a cheerful disposition will help you gain popularity. It will be very helpful for you to associate with people interested in the worth-while things, such as art, religion, literature and the theater. It is only right that you should indulge yourself in such diversions as appeal to you, especially such innocent pastimes as the field of sports offers.

Your ambition and natural ability will enable you to overcome many obstacles, and you will achieve success in a far greater degree than you ever anticipated. If you are not already married you should find yourself a mate, for matrimonial life will result in not only happiness, but also will prove a great help in furthering your future prospects.

Successful people born January 1: Paul Revere, Revolutionary hero.
Philip Schaff, theologian.
Lew Fields, actor.
Anthony Wayne, Revolutionary general.
Zachariah Lewis, journalist.
James R. Randall, song writer.

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THE NEW Jelleff's
1216-1220 F Street

DINNER in MOIRE
—a Gown Salon Fashion

$39.75

It's a double-duty gown in new pastel moire. The gardenia-necklace cape starkly high in front, dropped in back. The formal gown underneath has double-straps and such clever inverted tucks that the back sweeps out into a train. In pink, white, aqua.

Second Floor—Gown Salon.

Second Section
News—Sports

The Washington Post

Second Section
News—Sports

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MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1934

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

College Life Draws Scorn Of Wallace

Calls Football "Racket," Questions Training in Student Talk.

Youth Movement Hailed as Vital Outgrowth of Depression.

Organized college football was termed a "racket" by Secretary Wallace yesterday before the National Conference of Students on Politics in the United States Chamber of Commerce.

"As a matter of fact," he added "many of us are beginnig to wonder if the colleges themselves are as vital as they should be in furnishing the leadership to enable youth of today to grapple in an adventurous way with the realities of the coming day.

Wallace predicted the depression would give rise to a formidable youth movement in this country.

"A true youth movement," the Secretary declared, "must be a new, vital, adventurous approach to the potentialities of the coming age. There has never been anything of this sort in the United States because hitherto our youth have seen fit to disagree with their elders only on superficialities.

"Our college life has expressed its vitality in such rackets as organized football or college activities of a sort which remain essentially the same from generation to generation.

Forsees Youth Crusade.

"The depression should create a genuine youth movement. Hundreds of thousands of boys and girls who thought they were going to slide through college on father's money now know that either they will have to work their way through college or they can't go at all."

Outlining efforts of the Administration to perfect mechanism for social justice, enabling it to balance production with consumption, Wallace contended "youth instinctively believes in the doctrine of the New Deal as against special privilege."

The resolutions were not voted upon because the conference was allowed the use of the Chamber of Commerce Building on condition no definite stands be taken. To circumvent this arrangement, the executive committee was authorized to draw up what it thought to be the "sense" of the meeting.

This document put the conference on record as actively opposed to war, reserve officers' training in colleges and universities, naval and military expenditures, race discrimination and to Fascism. It also advocated allocation of Federal funds for education.

Niebuhr Warns of Barbarism.

Declaring present civilization is dying, Prof. Reinhold Niebuhr, of Union Theological Seminary, told the conference youth should attempt to prevent the occurrence of an "interregnum" of barbarism.

He said "Fascism is the delirium before death of civilization" and added that the vindictiveness of the revolutionary groups will drive millions of persons, particularly of the middle classes, to the ranks of reaction.

Before Mr. Neibuhr's address the students heard Morris Raphael Cohen, professor of philosophy at the City College of New York, speak on "Students and the Good Life."

The final action of the gathering was the receiving of the "cordial greetings" of President Roosevelt, delivered by William E. Sweet, former Governor of Colorado, who declared the President thoroughly appreciates the help youth can give in National affairs."

Invited to hear the President's greeting was the other youth group in session here—the National Student Federation of America, which earlier in the day concluded its Mayflower Hotel meeting.

Students Pick Officers.

The National Student Federation of America, composed of delegates from student organizations at 110 colleges and universities, closed its meeting with election of officers.

John Lang, of the University of North Carolina, was reelected president; Miss Elizabeth Read, of Vassar College, vice president, and Robert Marcus, of American University, treasurer. American University was host.

CWA Workers War on Children's Enemy, Spotted Fever Tick, Death-Laden Insect

Department of Agriculture Photo.

CWA workers are shown in top picture preparing to destroy breeding place of ticks in dense undergrowth. Bottom, right—They are seen in action. In the small top left picture, the female tick is shown before feeding, and at the botton after gorging itself.

Opening of New Congress Adds To School Lists

No Congestion Expected, However, Until Next Term Begins.

Enrollment in District schools will be increased to a marked extent, when they reopen Tuesday, by the children of members of Congress and their secretaries who have arrived in Washington during the holidays.

No congestion is feared until February, when the new term opens. At this time, junior high schools will receive 1,462 children from elementary schools, while the senior high schools will receive 1,180 students from the junior high. The new enrollment in the junior high schools will represent a gain of 282 pupils over last year. School officials point to this increasing enrollment as a further reason for the construction of more junior high schools, particularly the Anacostia, and a new junior high in southeast Washington.

The main problem that will confront school officials in the new term will be at Western High School, where enrollment will near the danger mark, probably requiring stagger system. Dr. Stephen E. Kramer, assistant superintendent of schools, said every effort will be made to avoid this.

Ax Swinger Is Hunted In Shoe Store Burglary

Police are keeping their eyes peeled for a "backwoodsman."

They feel certain that if he is found the solution to an early morning robbery will be forthcoming. Some one, they said, smashed the window of a shoe store at 1304 Seventh street northwest and in his haste to escape left behind an ax—the kind used to fell tall timber. Harry Lewis, proprietor, said the axman took shoes valued at $25.

Fields and Glens Cleared of Rodents in First Campaign Here.

Public Enemy No. 1 of children—the spotted fever tick—is receiving the first concerted onslaught ever undertaken against it in the District of Columbia.

The battle is being waged on two fronts. In the Bureau of Entomology of the Department of Agriculture, the minute, death-laden insects are gorging themselves on the blood of wood mice and guinea pigs. This is the laboratory campaign. In fields and glens, men from the ranks of the unemployed are clearing away brush and shrubbery to prevent the pest from breeding.

Many of the men in the field were preachers, clerks and "white collar" workers. They have been recruited by the Civil Works Administration in the tick eradication campaign under the supervision of John L. Bankhead. Most of them didn't know a tick from a beetle when they started the work; now they live in daily apprehension of being attacked by the pests.

Insect Widespread.

The drive is being centered on areas where spotted fever ticks have been seen. That there are hundreds of sections of this kind in Washington is testified by the letters received daily by Mr. Bankhead. The spotted fever tick, it seems, is almost as prevalent as the starling.

Entomologists at the Department of Agriculture who have made a study of the tick since it was found east of the Rocky Mountains confess that the present CWA campaign can be nothing more than a noble experiment. They hope that by lessening the breeding places of the insects the chances of children and adults catching spotted fever may be reduced to a negligible degree. Splendid work is being done by the CWA workers, they said.

"The spots in which children like to play are those in which the ticks are most likely to be found," J. L. Webb, associate entomologist at the Bureau of Entomology, pointed out. "We are not trying to kill the ticks themselves, but to destroy the breeding and hiding places of rodents on which the ticks feed. If we eradicate these breeding and hiding places, the ticks will have little chance to survive."

Improves Landscape, Too.

The campaign, it is observed, also is beautifying areas that were formerly eyesores. Sections that a few weeks ago were congested with hideous growth are now like parks. An illustration of this can be found in the wooded section below the Westchester Apartments in Glover Park. Another transformation has been performed at Nineteenth place and Good Hope road southeast. About 100 men are carrying on the work.

The tick campaign is being coupled with one on mosquitoes. This is being done through draining and ditching the breeding places of mosquitoes.

Every tick isn't a carrier of spotted fever. If this was the case the death rate from the insects would be enormous. To have spotted fever, a tick must have fed on a rodent or human suffering the disease or to have inherited it through the eggs.

Enough to Kill Regiment.

In two rooms of a brick building on B street southwest there are enough spotted fever ticks to wipe out a regiment. They are feeding on wood mice and guinea pigs, while the mice nibble on bran and the guinea pigs on lettuce.

Escorted into these two death chambers by Carol Smith, who is in charge of the laboratory experiment, the reporter was informed that he was the first newspaperman to see spotted fever ticks in action.

Dr. F. C. Bishopp, principal entomologist in charge of the work, points out that ticks can usually be found on the body before they have an opportunity to do any damaging work, as it takes several hours for them to bury their heads deep enough into the flesh.

Campers Advised.

Campers, Dr. Bishopp advises, should spray the areas around their camps with creosote oil. This kills the vegetation and repels the ticks to some extent. Field mice and other rodents should be destroyed. Dogs and horses should be examined every six days. He suggests that hikers wear close-fitting trousers with laced boots over them.

In wiping out the hibernating places of ticks, the CWA employes are taking a pride in their work. During an inspection tour last week, Mr. Bankhead asked one of these workers what he was doing. The man's occupation was apparent enough, as he was tearing up bushes by the roots, but the supervisor wanted a more complete description.

"I am helping to rid Washington of the dermancentor variabilias," replied the worker.

"What's that?" said Mr. Bankhead.

"Spotted fever tick to you," said the worker.

809 Complaints Are Examined By NRA Here

Compliance Board Takes Only One Blue Eagle, Walter Reports.

The District Compliance Board of the NRA has investigated 809 cases since it was organized in September, Maj. Raymond J. Walter, executive officer of the board, reported yesterday to NRA headquarters.

Of these, 719 were handled exclusively by Maj. Walter. He found that 167 of them were erroneous and succeeded in having the other 552 readjusted.

Twelve of the cases were presented to the District Compliance Board for action. The board recommended the Blue Eagle be removed in five cases. Three of these cases were readjusted later and the eagle restored to one. This leaves Washington with the record of having only one concern whose Blue Eagle has been removed.

Maj. Walter has been successful in having back wages restored to employes in many cases. The back wages have ranged from 75 cents to $369.50. Thirty-eight complaints are now pending before the board.

Appointment of Maj. Walter as director of compliance for the District is being urged by various code authorities that have been set up locally. Maj. Walter has been working without remuneration since the NRA began operating in Washington. When the board was formed, he was delegated to organize the Bureau of Information and Compliance.

History of Cumberland Road Related in Ancient Papers

Old Documents Placed in Niche at Library of Congress.

Five shelves, occupying a niche at the Library of Congress that is remote from the ordinary paths of visitors, hold a family of documents that have waited more than a century to receive attention. The documents are those inscribed by men who discussed, planned and built the Cumberland road, constructed when the Nation was young, to link Washington and the East with the Western frontier.

The age-yellowed papers, guarded by iron door and lock, are the residue to political conflicts, difficult surveys, pioneering solution of construction problems and complicated legal struggles. Beyond this, they provide a thrilling and detailed picture of conditions and prime problems met by men in the days of wagoners, postillions and roadside taverns.

Communications addressed to a succession of Presidents and members of Congress by those who set forth protests concerning the road's course, journals kept by engineers, contracts and bonds—all these have come from beyond the bounds of a century to present their story.

Until recent days, these archives rested in disarray among War Department files. Now they stand in chronological order, offering a lure to historians, genealogists, members of the bar and others who find profit in reconstructing the past.

Many of the papers remain in the wooden boxes which brought them to the Capital before any man now living in Washington was born. Virtually all of these have been permitted to remain in the small parcels in which they originally were assembled by supervisors.

9-Year Low For Wedding Licenses Here

'33 Sees Sharp Collapse, With Only 4,750 Permits Issued.

Drop Came After June; Most Applicants From Out of Town.

Quotations on Dan Cupid, preferred, sank to a new low in the District during 1933, records of the marriage license bureau reveal.

When the last license was issued Saturday, a total of 4,750 was counted. The number is many hundreds off the "high" of 1925 and the boom year of 1929. In 1932 the number was 5,098.

The 1933 number is the lowest for nine years. But the record reveals the first part ofthe year, up until June, held its own. The collapse came in the fall and winter months, even when Government jobs began allaying fears of a "long, hard winter."

Starting with the high mark for the nine-year stretch, 5,753 in 1925, a count was made through Saturday. In 1926, 5,753 couples were granted papers, and in 1927, 5,603 marriages were celebrated.

Figures for the intervening years are: 1928, 5,401; 1929, 5,748; 1930, 5,457; 1931, 5,579, and 1932, 5,098. The decline really began in 1932 when the number barely exceeded 5,000. The average for the nine-year stretch approximates 5,250.

A majority of the couples applying for licenses are from out-of-town. Washington, the clerks feel, has attractions in addition to the better known sight-seeing and historical background.

Few civil marriages are performed here. By law, the municipal court judges, and those of the District Supreme Court and Court of Appeals are empowered to perform marriage rites, but few of the jurists relish the job, and ordinarily decline except as favors to friends.

Needy Persons to Get Aid at Baptist Church

Approximately 1,000 needy persons will receive clothing and food tonight at the Cosmopolitan Baptist Institutional Church, 1337 Seventh street northwest beginning at 8 p. m. An invitation to needy persons is extended by the church.

The distribution will be the Twenty-ninth annual affair in honor of Dr. Simon P. W. Drek, who began the work. He was aided by many of the Nation's leaders in Congress as well as by many Washingtonians.

Student Federation Officers Are Named

American University Man Named Treasurer.

Robert Marcus of American University was elected National treasurer of the National Student Federation at its closing session yesterday. John Lang was reelected president and Elizabeth Read was again chosen vice president.

Boston was selected as the scene of the next convention to be held during the 1934 Christmas recess. The District of Columbia's franchise resolution was referred to the executive committee. The question of a "Laboratory for Leadership in Public Affairs," as suggested by Chester McCall, assistant to the Secretary of Commerce, was turned over to a permanent committee. It is hoped that such a "school" can get under way by January 1, 1935.

Women Announce Reform Campaign

Will Attempt Rally Against Spread of Wetness.

Initiation of a "character comeback" campaign was announced yesterday by Mrs. William Tilton, chairman of the Womans' National Committee for Education Against Alcohol.

"The need in our country," she said, is a political alignment to put principle above party or patronage, as the Carolinas did when they voted against repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

"Such a party, composed of socially minded persons especially in the South and West, should band together and isolate the big cities until the upper-underword political combinations recognize the wide open town will not be tolerated."

All in Vain

Voice Learns There Is No Prize for Fire Alarms.

"Please sir * * * " an anxious voice came to Joseph McInerney operator at the fire board headquarters yesterday afternoon.

"What's the trouble?" said McInerney.

"I want that prize."

"Prize for what?"

"For telling you about that fire Saturday. Ain't there a prize?"

"We don't give prizes," said McInerney. "Happy New Year."

People can take advantage of your offer the same day it appears in a Post Classified Ad. Phone National 4205.

This "Big Bad Wolf at Door" Turns Out to Be Just a Fox

Post Staff Photo.

A Washington woman found out yesterday that the wolf isn't the only thing at the door. Park Policemen Sergt. Shumaker and G. G. Fulcher are shown with the captured animal.

Enjoys Home Comforts Until Police Arrive—Then He Bites.

The Park Police thought they had the "wolf at the door" yesterday, but it proved to be a fox.

It began in the early morning when Miss S. Bragg opened the door of her apartment at 2016 P street northwest, to pick up the milk and Sunday paper. Looking at her with wistful eyes stood an animal.

Miss Bragg stepped back into the doorway. Her visitor stepped forward. Se she invited him in.

Home atmosphere was apparently what the little beast wanted. He walked around, sniffed, then settled down to enjoy it all.

Miss Bragg decided to seek expert advice. Henry Bragg, a relative, called in Sergt. G. C. Shumaker and Private G. Fulcher, of the Park Police.

The uniforms seemed to scare the visitor. The chase was on.

It took several minutes to capture the animal. He was put in a box. En route to Park Police headquarters he got out and thick gloves were all that saved the policemen from being bitten. Late in the day T. J. Waggy, of 2015 O street northwest, appeared and claimed the fox as his.

He said its name was "Solly," and that it was a very gentle animal among friends.

Waggy said he captured the fox in a trap near his home in West Virginia several months ago. He has been chained in the rear yard of the O street address.

"I guess he just slipped away for a change of scenery," Waggy said.

Girl Dies of Pneumonia After Whooping Cough

Rosemary Maloney, the 6-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Maloney, of Cheverly, Md., died Saturday night in Children's Hospital following an illness of several months. She succumbed to pneumonia which followed an attack of whooping cough.

The body is being taken to Waterbury, Conn., for burial. Besides her parents, the child is survived by a younger brother and sister.

Prized Camera Stolen, Traveler Tells Police

Frank Stefani, of 1332 I street northwest, during his travels to distant lands, acquired a prized treasure, a camera purchased in Singapore. Yesterday he told police intruders entered his apartment and stole it.

The camera, Stefani said, had a German lens and is a rare model in this country. He valued it at $70.

Negro Dies After Fall.

John F. Rigney, 79, colored, of 6115 Fourteenth street northwest, died yesterday in Gallinger Hospital from a skull fracture received in a fall down the stairs of his home on December 9.

Film Table

Feature pictures and stage shows scheduled:

RKO-Keith's—"Flying Down to Rio," at 11:46 a. m., 1:46, 3:46, 5:46, 7:46 and 9:46 p. m.

Rialto—"Counsellor at Law," at 11:12 a. m., 12:56, 2:40, 4:24, 6:08, 7:53 and 9:38 p. m.

Loew's Fox—"The Women in His Life," at 11 a. m., 1:55, 4:30, 7:25 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:30, 6:25 and 9 p. m.

Earle—"The House on 56th Street," at 10:35 a. m., 12:55, 3:15, 5:40, 8 and 10:20 p. m. Stage shows at 12 noon, 2:20, 4:40, 7 and 9:25 p. m.

Palace—"Dinner at Eight," at 10:30 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40 and 10 p. m.

Columbia—"The Chief," at 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:05 and 9:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Alice in Wonderland," at 10, 11:40 a. m., 1:20, 3, 4:40, 6:20, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"Little Women," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"The House on 56th Street," at 2:25, 4:20, 6, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Fire Alarms Hit New Peak In December

861 Is Highest Number Since Establishment of Department.

Rescue Squad Answers 281 Calls; No Large Blazes in Month.

Washington's Fire Department answered more calls in December than any other month in history of the city, a check revealed yesterday.

Eight hundred and sixty-one alarms were anwered. Of these, 642 were "locals" and 219 from boxes. Thirty-four of the boxes proved false and 16 of the locals, by telephone fell in the same category.

The rescue squad was called by telephone 281 times. Automobiles were responsible for 118 calls, chimneys for 79, furnaces and hot water coils 52, trash and bush 39, and Christmas trees for 7. Other blazes were on roofs, in basements, and radios.

There were also many calls for aid from the Fire Department. They included accidents and burst pipes and boilers.

The year's work was a long jump from 1865, when the fire department was established. In that year there were 86 alarms. There was one general alarm. Since 1865, there have been 824 large fires in Washington. They included 134 general alarms and three "six alarms." Record of the years from 1865 reveals most fires occur between 1 a. m. and 2 a. m., and between 7 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Although fires were plentiful last month none was spectacular. The largest was the Hecht Co. However, the steady flow of small calls saved the firemen from boredom, and a number who were complaining of a dull month had their share of excitement in Alexandria last Saturday.

New Hearing On Bank Set For Tomorrow

Cooper and Officials of Treasury to Discuss Future Action.

A second conference relative to a reopening of the United States Savings Bank will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow. The conference will be attended by Treasury Department officials, Col. Wade H. Cooper, president of the bank, and representatives of stockholders and depositors.

Officials of Mount Vernon Savings Bank are still securing from depositors agreements to consolidation of that bank with Washington Mechanics Savings Bank, an unrestricted institution, and Franklin National Bank, still unlicensed. They also are engaged in selling $150,000 stock necessary for the merger. They have procured agreements representing 90 per cent of the required $1,500,000 deposits, and have sold 73 per cent of the stock.

Officers of Franklin Bank still await Treasury approval of their plan to reopen in the combine. This obtained, they will circularize depositors for the required amount of consents to the merger and sell $200,000 necessary stock.

A reorganization committee for Industrial Savings Bank is now selling $65,000 stock to reopen that institution as a new bank to be known as the Industrial Bank.

A second hearing of Park Savings Bank depositors' court case is expected soon. This bank is in receivership. Liquidation of 11 other banks in receivership continues.

Lieut. Col. Donelly Burial Is Tomorrow

Services for Lieut. Col. Richard J. Donnelly, retired Spanish-American and World War veteran, who died thursday, will be held tomorrow from his home, 10 Tenth street northeast, at 9:30 a. m. Services at the home will be followed by requiem mass at St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

A native of Washington, he was educated at St. John's College and Georgetown University. Besides his service in two wars, he was employed in the War Department from 1892 until his retirement in November, 1932. He is survived by his widow and one daughter.

D. C. Is Asked For Firehouse

Southwest Citizens File Plea for Equipment in Section.

A new firehouse and new equipment for No. 4 Engine Company, and more traffic lights in the Southwest section were requested in a letter to the Distict Commissioners by the Southwest Civic Association.

The association points out that No. 4 Engine is the second fire company to the Capitol and that its engine is one of the oldest in service. The association also asked that new apparatus be supplied to Engine No. 13, whose present equipment is said to be among the slowest in the District.

An appropriation of $70,000 for a new firehouse is needed because the present structure is 65 years old, and is the fourth oldest of the 44 houses in the District. The importance of Engine No. 4 is growing because of the new warehouses in the section and because it is the nearest company on the south side of the Federal building group, the association said.

Rites Wednesday For Mrs. Giebel

Wife of Retired Business Man Dies at 78.

Mrs. Theresa Giebel, 78, died yesterday at her home, 1119 K street northeast, following a lengthy illness. She was the wife of Clemens Giebel, retired business man, a Washington resident 62 years. The Giebels celebrated their golden wedding seven years ago.

Besides her husband, she is survived by four sons, Adam, chief clerk of th corporation counsel's office; Joseph, Clement and John, and four daughters, Mrs. August Schlegel, Mrs. George Brahleo, Mrs. Rose C. Curtin and Mrs. Paul D. Wollard.

Funeral services will be held at the home Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock, followed by a requiem high mass at Holy Name Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Good morning! Happy New Year! This year we say it with confidence and not merely with optimism. It is going to be a Happy New Year. This year Washington is destined to be the capital of the world.

Meyers Mens Shop
1331 F Street

Rooseveltian Methods Used In Argentina

Grain Price Fixing and Money Manipulation Under Way.

Buenos Aires, Dec. 31 (AP).—Argentina has added some spectacular Rooseveltian splashes to a recovery program.

Government-fixed grain prices and gradual lowering of the peso to its "true value" are new planks in a platform of national economic restoration built chiefly from such seasoned timbers as prompt foreign debt payment, budget balancing, refunding of the internal debt to save 40,000,000 pesos a year, and conservative farm relief steps.

The new policies mark no such sudden departure, however, in the view of the administration, as is believed by many observers in the United States and Europe.

Finance Grain Exports.

The government, through a new grain board, has engaged to buy from producers all exportable wheat, corn and flax produced in Argentina, selling it to exporters and paying them the difference between what they bought it for and what they have to sell it for on the world market. In return, they must deliver to the government the foreign moneys they receive for grain.

The government expects to sell this foreign exchange at a sufficient profit to meet losses on its grain operations, and, moreover, to reimburse it for the additional pesos it may pay on foreign debts when the peso becomes worth less in terms of dollars, pounds and francs.

The buyers of foreign exchange will, of course, be importers who need foreign moneys in order to pay for goods they desire to bring into Argentina for sale—the importers of automobiles, radios, electrical equipment and all the necessities and luxuries which Argentines have to get from abroad.

Seek Cut in Imports.

Importers, the government reasons, will bid as much for foreign exchange as it is worth to them. The more they bid, the higher will be the price in pesos of their imported goods, and the result will be a lessening of imports, which the government will contemplate gratefully as an aid to maintaining a favorable balance of trade. The less they bid, the more the peso will be worth and, the less inflation there will be.

This analysis is open to as many constructions as there are schools of economists, but the administration regards it as a program not nearly so radical as those afoot in some other parts of the world, and is confident of its ability to control it.

The peso, normally worth about 44 cents, slumped to a low of 23 cents in the fall of 1931. Then the government took control of it, lifted it to 25 cents and held it there until the United States got into its recovery experiments. Recently it has climbed to 42 cents. The government desires now to let the peso cheapen as the dollar and the pound have cheapened.

Mrs. Charles Cobb Is Dead in Baltimore

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 31 (Spl.).—Mrs. Charles Cobb, daughter of Mrs. H. M. Wilmer and sister of Mrs. L. J. Houston, jr., both of this city, died yesterday in Baltimore, following a heart attack.

Mrs. Cobb is survived also by another sister, Mrs. H. W. Lawrence, of Baltimore; a brother, W. Ringgold Wilmer, of Brooklyn; two sons, Maj. George Cobb and Charles Stuart Cobb, of Baltimore, and two daughters, Mrs. J. Stovall de Graffenreid and Mrs. Kirk Ames, of New York.

Vital Statistics

Births.

John H. and Josephine M. Beckenbaugh, boy.
Joseph W. and Annie C. Rye, boy.
Arthur D. and Myrtle E. Miller, girl.
Judson C. and Eleanor L. Dickerman, girl.
Matthias and Margaret G. Mahorner, girl.
Garnett W. and Lilly E. Allen, boy.
Raymond H. and Thelma B. Balderson, boy.
Oswald S. and Kathleen Colclough, girl.
James A. and Mildred G. Buchanan, boy.
Lawrence H. and Viola K. Spillman, boy.
LaRoy T. and Ethel P. Buckingham, boy.
Everett A. and Helen E. Shurr, girl.
Gilbert L. and Elsie King, boy.
John A. and Marion E. Roberts, girl.
William B. and Rose Schneider, boy.
Edgar M. and Minnie L. Shreve, boy.
Warren and Madeline Dalrymple, boy.
Wilhelm J. and Olga C. Witt, boy.
Alfred C. and Florence A. Reynolds, girl.
Frank L. and Reda M. Farr, girl.
Herman G. and Mary E. Upright, boy.
Harvey E. and Florence O. Pyles, boy.
Ronald R. and Mary M. MacDougall, boy.
Cecil E. and Arlene E. Andrick, boy.
Howard G. and Mildred D. Christman, boy.
Thomas A. and Virginia P. Fletcher, boy.
Paul F. and Edna M. Perry, girl.
Charles L. and Lucinda C. Dasher, boy.
Daniel M. and Bessie L. Garfinkle, boy.
Arthur T. and Anne E. Potter, girl.
Reginald A. and Alvina A. Carpenter, girl.
Cyrus R. and Edith L. Creveling, girl.
Robert and Lillian N. Livingstone, boy.
William M. and Maude N. Bailey, girl.
Calvin and Gladys Graves, boy.
Harry and Margaret Palmer, boy.

Deaths.

M. Gordon Bedford, 57 yrs., Georgetown Hosp.
Achsah Phelps, 82 yrs., 421 11th st. ne.
Mary McCarten, 85 yrs., 709 D st. ne.
Mary O. Chaney, 78 yrs., 2222 Lawrence st. ne.
Mary Cunningham, 75 yrs., 1007 23d st. nw.
James B. King, 75 yrs., 415 G st. se.
John Cushing, 74 yrs., 1225 Newton st. ne.
Bessie A. Spence, 68 yrs., The Grafton Hotel.
Alice S. Beall, 86 yrs., 906 Rhode Island ave. nw.
Atwell M. Cook, 65 yrs., 1418 Irving st. nw.
Edgar M. Burgstresser, 65 yrs., Franklin National Bank.
William White, 62 yrs., Georgetown Hosp.
Elizabeth B. White, 61 yrs., 2332 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Otto Niemeyer, 55 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Edwin A. Laichford, 54 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Robert E. Arnold, 49 yrs., Casualty Hosp.
Samuel Handleman, 48 yrs., 2837 Georgia ave. nw.
Frederick H. Sursur, 38 yrs., 3022 Porter st. nw.
George C. Parrish, 20 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Rose Mary Maloney, 5 yrs., Children's Hosp.
James Wellman, 9 months, Providence Hosp.
Olivia J. Moore, 16 days, Providence Hosp.
William Kennedy, 74 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Jane W. Beckwith, 67 yrs., 2212 I st. nw.
Roberta Harris, 56 yrs., 1311 1st st. nw.
Mary E. Hawley, 50 yrs., 1921 8th st. nw.
Martha Shorter, 46 yrs., Georgetown Hosp.
Agnes N. Cole, 31 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.

Post Classified Ads do not stay in print long because they bring "Today's Results Today."

Securities Act Hailed in Report By Trade Body to Congress

Aid of Press and Business in Fight Against False Advertising Noted.

Characterizing the securities act as "perhaps the most outstanding of the permanent reform legislation passed by the Seventy-third Congress," the Federal Trade Commission has just released its annual report to Congress.

The detailed account of commission activities noted increasing cooperation from the press and business associations in combating misleading advertising, but indicated there still is "great need for much more work, to protect the buying public and honest competitors."

As to the much-discussed securities act, the commission asserted it will be its purpose "to prevent further exploitation of the public by the sale of fraudulent and worthless securities through misrepresentation." While it intends to administer the act to give purchasers full and accurate information, the report emphasized, "at the same time neither the act nor its administration will offer any serious obstacle to the legitimate financing of legitimate business."

Assails Medicine Ads.

Hitting the misleading advertising of medicines and nostrums, the commission singled out 18 fields in this line for criticism.

As to specific instances, the commission reported that "gallstones and bile troubles afford a fertile field for the mail-order medicine man." It classed as objectionable certain preparations reputed to be remedies for diabetes, skin troubles, fits, epilepsy and convulsions.

"The cooperative attitude of the press and various business associations interested in advertising is helpful to the commission in its efforts to protect the consumer," the report said. "This cooperation is fully appreciated."

Allows All Freedom Possible.

Dealing with its securities act activities, the commission noted it will allow all freedom possible to the flotation of securities within the law. "Even speculative securities may still be offered," it asserted, "and the public will be as free as ever to buy them, since this act is meant in no way to substitute the judgment of the Government for that of the investor."

The commission completed its investigations of cottonseed, chain stores, and cement industries during the year, and continued work on power, price bases, and building materials. An inquiry into corporation salaries was begun.

On power and gas utilities, the report said, public hearings were held on affairs of members of nine large utility groups, which generated about 18 per cent of the energy produced.

Examines 1,538 Cases.

In its routine work, the commission approved and accepted trade practice conference rules for 17 industries and published rules for 21. It conducted preliminary investigations of 1,538 cases of alleged unfair competition, dismissed 1,274 for lack of jurisdiction, and docketed 264 as applications for complaint. A total of 183 cases were settled by stipulation, of which 85 involved false advertising.

Fifty-three unfair competition complaints were issued by the commission and 66 orders to cease unfair practices were issued.

Investigation of the power industry is expected to be completed by 1934.

On chain stores, the report showed 26 separate reports for Congress. Because of the widespread interest in taxation of chain stores, the report noted some 132 chain store taxation bills have been introduced in legislatures in 42 States.

On the cottonseed inquiry, the commission declared that "in view of the fact disclosed, there is reason to believe that certain practices in the industry were in violation of the law. The trade-practice conference rules were abused both individually by members of the industry and cooperatively through trade association activities * * * by adopting so-called interpretations. The commission therefore * * * ordered complaints issued."

The multiple-basing point-pricing system of the cement industry was cited as having "a tendency to lessen price competition," while facts regarding possibility of price-fixing in sale of materials to the Government are still under study, it was stated.

Austrians Free Three Germans

Two Nazis, One Aristocrat Gain Liberty as Hint of Reconciliation.

Vienna, Dec. 31 (AP).—Austrian jail doors swung outward today for two outstanding Nazi leaders and one Prussian aristocrat.

Alfred Frauenfeld, leader in Vienna of the outlawed Hitlerite party, was released from the Vienna District Prison, where he was incarcerated on suspicion of high treason less than a month ago. Another Nazi leader, Capt. Leopold, also was set free.

The young Werner von Alvensleben member of Prussia's oldest family, who was sentenced to five years' imprisonment for complicity in attempted assassination of a Tyrolese Heimwehr leader, was taken to Salzburg to be exchanged at the border.

His freedom was to be traded for that of a Vienna detective, jailed in Munich.

It was not clear whether the triple release was merely a trading operation or the first step toward reconciliation with the Nazis.

It became known however, that the government originally intended to exchange Prince Bernhard and Princess Margot of Saxe-Meiningen, who were arrested on charges of conspiracy against the Austrian government, for two detectives held in Munich. The recent escape of the Nazi couple from their Castle Pitzelstaetten to Italy forestalled this deal.

German Salvage Crew Seeks $10,000,000 in Sunken Vessel

Lord Kitchener's Tomb on Sea Bottom Searched for Gold Treasure.

Seventeen years ago the British cruiser Hampshire was sunk off the Orkney Islands by a German mine or torpedo, carrying with her England's military hero, Lord Kitchener, and $10,000,000 in gold destined for Russia. Salvagers now report the secrets of this tragic war mystery are being brought to light and documents, records and gold recovered.

(Copyright, 1933.)

New York, Dec. 31 (U.P.).—Divers, working 400 feet down in the treacherous Northern Seas off the Orkney Islands, are slowly bringing to light the secrets of the lost British cruiser Hampshire, according to Charles Courtney, noted "master locksmith," of New York.

Courtney told in an interview today how he was one of those to penetrate what he is convinced is the tomb of Lord Kitchener, and how the ship's safe was brought to the surface, with records and $75,000 in gold.

The work, he said, is being done with secrecy by a group of adventurous Germans, apparently without the collaboration of the British admiralty. The latter, indeed, had denied that the Hampshire has been found, giving another odd touch to the secrecy which has been thrown about the Hampshire's fate from the time she sank.

Gold Meant for Czar.

Early in 1916 the Russian military forces were disintegrating. The British government decided to send $10,000,000 in gold to the aid of the czar, and with it Lord Kitchener, her outstanding military genius, in an effort to save the situation. David Lloyd George was to go also, but at the last minute fate intervened and the prime minister asked him to stay at home.

The Hampshire sailed from Scapa Flow on June 5 for Archangel. In a stormy night between the Orkney and Shetland Islands, her destroyer escorts were driven back by the weather. The Hampshire was blown up and nearly everyone aboard was lost.

Helped in Search Twice.

Courtney joined the salvage ship in 1932, and all activities were kept secret. Salvaging operations were undertaken for two weeks in April, but treacherous sands off the Orkneys made salvaging impossible.

The next spring he joined salvagers at Amsterdam, and set out again for the Hampshire.

This time the divers removed cabinets and the ship's safe. Courtney said the $10,000,000 in gold was not found, but that the ship's safe, brought to the surface, contained $75,000. He was injured and had to leave, finally coming to New York for an operation.

He believes the salvage, which still is going on, never will be accomplished because of the treacherous sand.

Lake That Supplies Lexington Is Filling Up

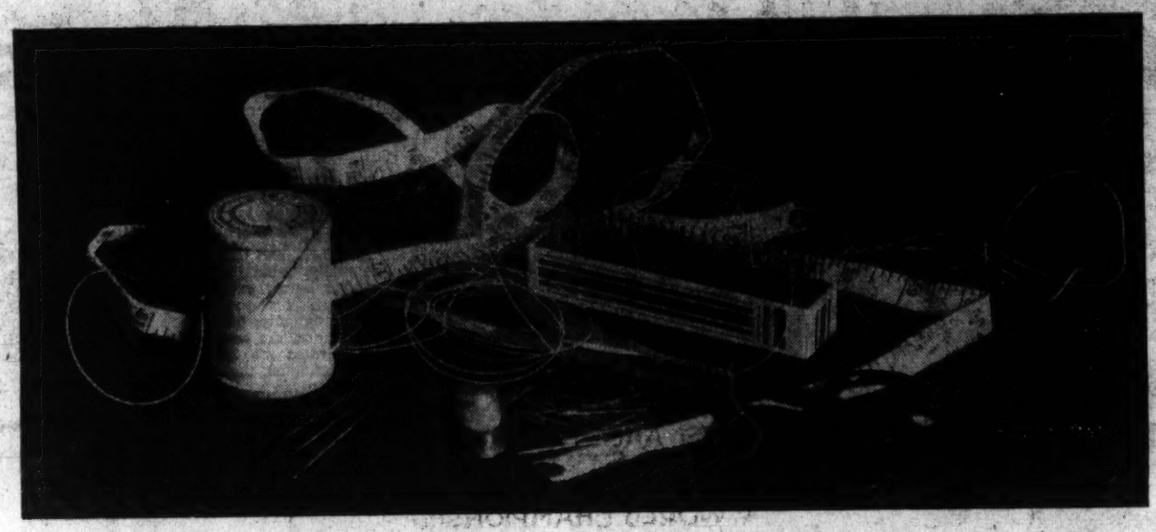
Lexington, Va., Dec. 31 (Spl.).—The artificial lake at Adcox Knob, which normally furnishes Lexington's water supply and went practically dry a month ago, is slowly filling up.

Two or three days' supply of water is running into it each week and another good rain or snow will enable the town to start drawing on it again. Water is now being pumped into the mains from Buffalo Creek.

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's New FOX
STAGE
JULIA SANDERSON
FRANK CRUMIT
"BOND BREAD RADIO STARS"...
in person!
HARRY ROSE • JOE & PETE MICHON
CALIFORNIA REVELS
Screen
"WOMEN in his LIFE"
with OTTO KRUGER
UNA MERKEL
BEN LYON
Friday ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "FUGITIVE LOVERS" MAX BAER in person
FIRST BRILLIANT ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM
IN PERSON! THE NEW "IT" MAN OF THE SCREEN
MAX BAER
Screen ROBERT MONTGOMERY
"FUGITIVE LOVERS"
Loew's FOX FRIDAY
Loew's PALACE
Now!... FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES
"DINNER at 8"
A METRO-Goldwyn-MAYER PICTURE
Coming EDDIE CANTOR in "ROMAN SCANDALS"
★ Marie DRESSLER
★ John BARRYMORE
★ Wallace BEERY
★ Jean HARLOW
★ Lionel BARRYMORE
EACH STAR PLAYS AN IMPORTANT ROLE
Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW
Ed WYNN in "The CHIEF"
25c 'til 4:30 All Over

TOMORROW AT 9
Our Annual JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
BECKERS
1314 F Street N.W.



"A dark, full-lipped Italian woman sat by the bedside of her baby daughter in a dingy Paris flat six years ago and made herself a black and white sweater while she watched over the sleeping child."

That sweater was the beginning of one of the most important dressmaking establishments in Paris . . . made by a woman who actually climbed from poverty and obscurity to wealth and fame . . . on a pair of knitting needles!

"A school teacher in Naugatuck, Connecticut, driven almost frantic by the restlessness of a 6-year-old pupil, asked the youngster if he would like to draw soldiers on the blackboard."

Today, twenty-two years later, the creator of that military parade on the blackboard of a Naugatuck Valley schoolroom, is Hollywood's supreme dictator of style. He tells Greta Garbo, Joan Crawford and other screen luminaries what to wear . . . and when . . . and how!

"Her first showing of gowns was beautifully ignored by the French press. The only time her name was mentioned in the papers was in a paid advertisement seeking American girls to wear her designs."

And yet, this impudent girl designer of gowns . . . who had fearlessly invaded the style capital of the world with her fresh and ingenous ideas . . . returned to America a success. Today, smart women everywhere wear her models.

THE quoted excerpts above are from a unique series of articles starting in the women's pages of The Washington Post Today, January 1. Written by Virginia Lee Warren, they tell the intimate and fascinating and personal behind-the-scene stories of more than a score of the world's most famous dressmakers, designers and stylists.

Chanel	*Adrian*	*Muriel King*	*Bruyere*
Elizabeth Hawes	*Patou*	*Lanvin*	*Peggy Hoyt*
Schiaparelli	*Molyneux*	*Vionnet*	*Montagu*

. . . and others. Eighteen articles, profusely illustrated, running daily for three weeks, beginning Monday, January 1, in The Washington Post.

"The ROMANCE of DRESSMAKING"

by Virginia Lee Warren

The Washington Post

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S
Staged in the Clouds
FLYING DOWN TO MO
Dolores Del Rio Fred Astaire
Added FRENCH VERSION
Walt Disney's "Three Little Pigs"

NATIONAL Tonight at 8:30
See the World's Finest Thriller Now Playing in 33 Countries!
TEN MINUTE ALIBI
Direct from 6 months in New York with the Original Cast Intact!
"See it! You must!" Wm. Rochmil —N. Y. World-Telegram.
PRICES—Nights, 55c to $2.75. Wed. and Sat. Mats., 55c to $1.65
NEXT BEG. MAIL ORDERS SEATS WEEK MON. NOW THURS.
SAM H. HARRIS PRESENTS
"Let 'em Eat Cake"
By GEO. S. KAUFMAN and MORRIE RYSKIND
GEO. GERSHWIN and IRA GERSHWIN
Sequel to "OF THEE I SING"
Original Cast of 125 incl.
WILLIAM GAXTON • LOIS MORAN • VICTOR MOORE
THE OPENING NIGHT WILL BE A BRILLIANT SOCIAL AND OFFICIAL EVENT
PRICES—EVES., $1.10 TO $3.30. MATS. WED. & SAT. $1.10 TO $2.75. (INCLUDING TAX)

NOW! RIALTO
ELMER RICE'S sensational stage success now a triumph of the SCREEN..!
JOHN BARRYMORE
THIS GREAT STAR IN HIS GREATEST PICTURE!
COUNSELLOR AT LAW
A Universal Picture
BEBE DANIELS DORIS KENYON

The Seasons Greetings WARNER BROS. THEATRES
EARLE
SOUND SYSTEM
5 STAGE SHOWS TODAY
AT 12:00-2:20-4:35-6:55-9:15
On Screen KAY FRANCIS in Warner Bros. "THE HOUSE ON 56th STREET"
On Stage BEN BERNIE AND ALL THE LADS Featuring JACKIE HELLER AND OTHER ACTS
BUILDOG DRUMMOND
METROPOLITAN
HELD OVER
Alice in Wonderland
A Paramount Picture
WITH 50 GREAT STARS
CHARLOTTE HENRY as ALICE
FIRST SHOW TODAY AT 10 A.M.
also Popeye the Sailor

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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and other Employes!
Now that you have work, don't miss the chance to learn a profession which will KEEP you EMPLOYED after this special work is completed.
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New Year's Day at the MADRILLON
. . . Dine in charming surroundings that will prove a delightful setting for your first dinner of the new year.
DINNER, $1.50
From 12 to 9
DANCING
7 to 9 and 10 to 2
WASHINGTON BUILDING

Washington Post Sports

Stanford 5-to-2 Choice Over Columbia on Wet Rose Bowl Grid Today

Both Teams Boast Full Strength

Only 35,000 Seats Sold; Smallest Crowd in Years Expected.

Coach Little Is Gloomy, Thornhill Optimistic Over Showers.

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 31. (AP). Southern California gave Columbia's football team a sopping-wet welcome as it arrived today for the Rose Tournament game tomorrow with Stanford.

A heavy downpour dampened the ardor of the squad and coaches who had built up high hopes during their stay at Tucson, Ariz., but not sufficiently to prevent them from splashing through a final workout at the Rose Bowl this afternoon.

Coach Tiny Thornhill kept his Stanford team under cover today but Coach Lou Little of the invaders, glum over the "unusual weather" and the prospect of a heavy field tomorrow, felt that his Lions needed to get the feel of the soggy turf despite a steady rain.

Thornhill Optimistic.

"With our light team we have built an attack around speed, passes, sharp cut-back plays and spinners," Little bemoaned. "We haven't the power, and that's what a team needs most under these conditions."

Coach Thornhill was by comparison optimistic.

"Stanford has a pair of mudders in Bobby Grayson and Bones Hamilton," he chuckled. "We didn't have the full use of either in that game we lost to Washington in the rain, and I am sure, with them in there tomorrow, our team will be able to go places."

He said the Indians didn't mind the dampness in their final workout yesterday, and, in fact, were able to complete passes with the water-logged ball.

Confident Over Passes.

"Of course long passes will be out," he added, "but I'm confident our passes and our reverses will work all right."

The Indians continued to hold forth, 5 to 2 favorites, with little Columbia money in sight and small prospect of heavy bets being made.

One of the smallest crowds in years was in prospect unless the new year dawns clear. Approximately 35,000 seats were sold when the last check was made yesterday and there were few who would brace today's downpour to venture out and make purchases.

The weather forecast called for showers tomorrow.

Only a scattering of Columbia alumni and followers were at the Alhambra station today when the special train from Tucson arrived at 8:40 a. m. The team was greeted by Stanford representatives and Rose Tournament officials, but Coach Little quickly bundled the players into waiting buses and hurried them to their hotel on the rim of the Arroyo Seco near the Rose Bowl.

To Be at Full Strength.

Each coach expected to be able to send full-strength teams into the contest. Stanford's halt and lame were ready to start and Columbia's team, with one exception, was in excellent condition. The exception was Ed Brominski, first-string right half back, who limped a little because of a slightly pulled leg muscle.

Stanford held a commanding edge in weight, averaging 17 pounds to the man heavier than its opponents. The Indians also were in possession of bigger and better reserves.

Should the field be too heavy for either eleven's offense to get under full steam, the contest might develop into a battle of field goals. The Lions will depend on Newell Wilder, first-string center, in this department, while Capt. Bill Corbus, Stanford's all-American guard, has been consistent with his kicks from placement this year.

This will be the fourth time in the 19-year history of the gridiron War of the Roses that the game has been played on a heavy field.

Beat Brown in Rain.

Washington State beat Brown, 14 to 0, in a downpour of rain in the first game of the series in 1916. In 1922 Washington and Jefferson tied California, 0 to 0, on a muddy field, although the rain let up before game time. Alabama defeated Washington State, 24 to 0, in 1931, playing in a drizzling rain.

The game will start at 2:15 p. m. (P. S. T.).

The probable starting line-ups:

Columbia.	Position.	Stanford.
Owen McDowell	L. E.	James Moscrip
Paul Jackel	L. T.	Robert Reynolds
L. Pinckney	L. G.	Robert O'Connor
Newell Wilder	Center	Wesley Muller
Stephen Dsamba	R. G.	William Corbus
J. Richavich	R. T.	Claude Callaway
Anthony Matal	R. E.	Lyle Smith
C. Montgomery	Q. B.	Frank Alustiza
Alfred Barabas	L. H.	Robert Maentz
Ed. Brominski	R. H.	Robert Hamilton
William Nevel	F. B.	Robert Grayson

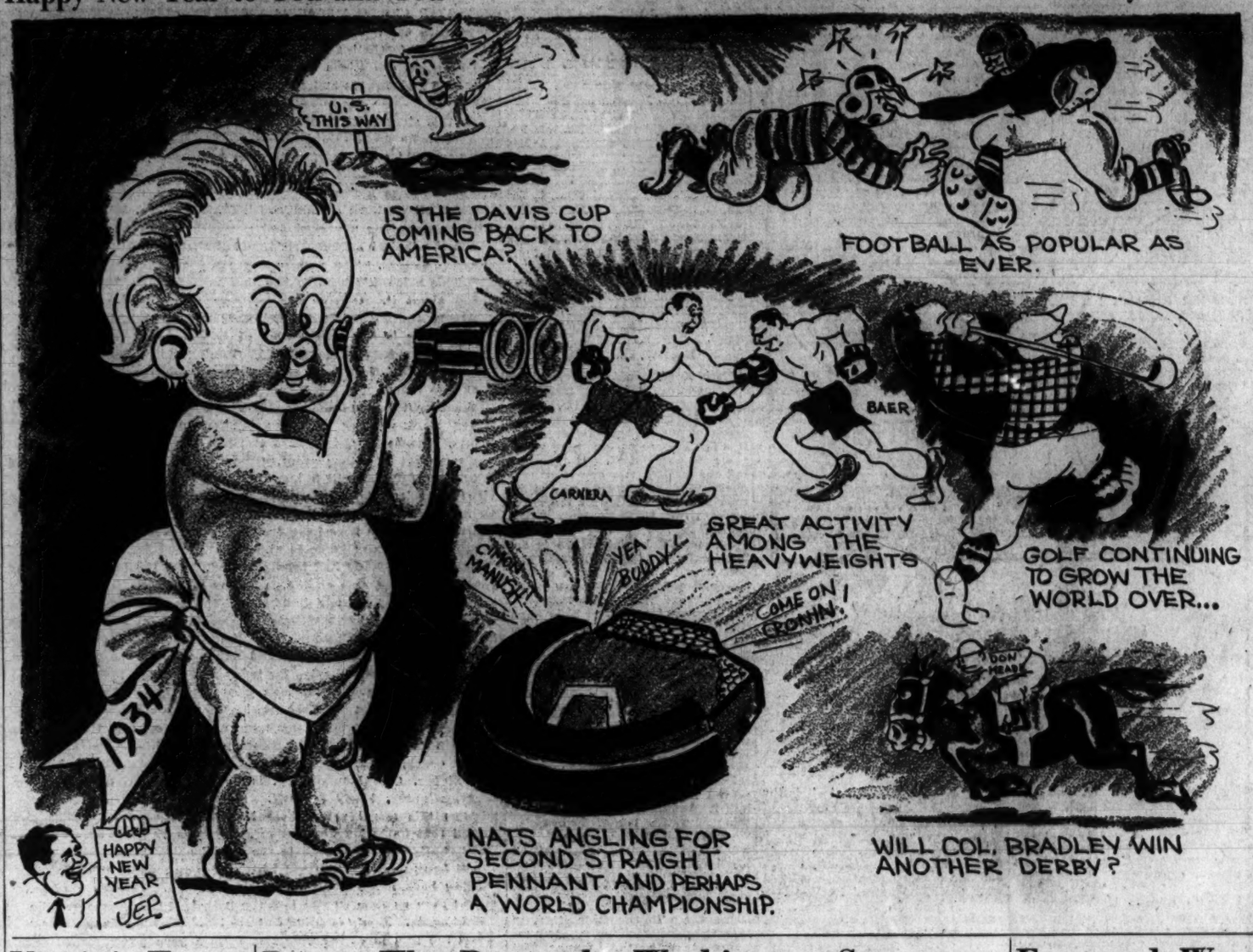
Officials—Referee, Tom Loutitt (Portland); umpire, Ed Thorpe (De La Salle); head linesman, W. R. Crowley (Bowdoin); field judge, Tom Fitzpatrick (Utah).

Paschal, Ex-Yankee, Signed by Knoxville

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 31 (AP).—Ben Paschal, former New York Yankee outfielder and recently made a free agent by St. Paul, of the American Association, has been signed to play with Knoxville, of the Southern Association, in 1934, Edgar Allen, club secretary, announced today.

Paschal batted .325 with St. Paul in 1932. He started his baseball career with Charlotte, of the South Atlantic League.

Happy New Year to You and You —By Pierotti


U. S. THIS WAY
IS THE DAVIS CUP COMING BACK TO AMERICA?
FOOTBALL AS POPULAR AS EVER.
CARNERA
BAER
GREAT ACTIVITY AMONG THE HEAVYWEIGHTS
GOLF CONTINUING TO GROW THE WORLD OVER...
COME ON CRONIN!
DON HEAD
1934
HAPPY NEW YEAR JEP
NATS ANGLING FOR SECOND STRAIGHT PENNANT AND PERHAPS A WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP.
WILL COL. BRADLEY WIN ANOTHER DERBY?

Virginia Teams Won 2 Titles in 1933

Took 71 Dual Meets, Lost 40 and Tied Three, Records Reveal.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Dec. 31 (Spl.).—A personal of athletic records at the University of Virginia during the past year shows that Cavalier teams gained two Southern Conference championships, in boxing and swimming. The Virginians took second honors in indoor track, tied for second in tennis and placed third in outdoor track.

Two victories were registered for every defeat in varsity and first-year competition in eight different sports. A total of 114 dual engagements were played, of which 71 were won, 40 lost, and three tied.

Virginia varsity teams competed in 71 contests, in addition to State and Conference meets. Forty-five of these were victories, 23 were defeats, and three were ties. Of 43 first-year contests, 26 were won and 17 lost.

Poorest in Football.

The poorest showing was made in football. The varsity eleven won two games, tied two, and lost six. The freshman grid squad gained one victory and suffered four defeats, two by the margin of two points.

Virginia's boxing and track records were her best. The Cavalier ring regulars were undefeated for a second season and took the Southern Conference title for the third winter in succession. The first-year mittmen won three of their five meets. The most notable victory of the varsity squad was that over the Navy glovemen.

The Cavalier track team carried away State honors and lost only one of its five dual meets. It also pushed conference leaders to the limit. Virginia's first-year track team was undefeated.

Though the Cavalier swimming team won the conference title, with Duke a close second, the team could do no better than break even in six

Continued on Page 14, Column 1.

Brown Was Beaten by Washington State In First Rose Bowl Grid Game in 1916

Pitt, Alabama Top East With Three Bids Each; One for Notre Dame.

By Chick Kenny.

THE Tournament of the Roses football game is California's annual mammoth real estate publicity project, with its garlands of rose-decorated floats shouting the challenges of the Chamber of Commerce of San Jose, Santa Monica, Glendale, Hollywood, Long Beach, Oakland, embellishedly typed in luscious flowers from delicate eggshell tints to deep claret hues.

Grapes may be the majority of float motifs undertaken this year, and sour grapes for the Columbia University football team in the Bowl game, which will be, as has been in the past, the dying gesture of the Rose Carnival.

But let the crimson petals fall where they may, the article is strictly a resume of what has gone before in the Tournament of the Roses melees, football—not botanical.

Slumbering like a colossal (the word sprang up from the motion picture industry) porringer on the outskirts of Pasadena, and snug against the green foothills of the purple, orange and blue chameleonic Sierra Madre range, sprawls the Rose Bowl.

Brown Lost in 1916.

Back in 1916, a mediocre Brown University eleven, which had been defeated by little Amherst among others, traveled to pleasant, rose-scented Pasadena and played Washington State University. The Bruins were thumped, 14-0. Fred Pollard was the brilliant star of the game, but unfortunately for his efforts he was on the losing team. Incidentally, the Brown Club was not the fine 1916 outfit, which cracked the best teams in the East, but the 1915 eleven.

The following year, New Year's Day, Pennsylvania was selected to play the University of Oregon. The Quakers were not the class of the East that season, having been thoroughly drubbed by Colgate, Army and Pitt. But just the same, Old Penn received the train tickets and bowed graciously before the onslaught of Oregon, 14-0. Lou Little, present coach of Columbia, was a member of the Eastern cross-continent jaunters, as were Lud Wray, Heinie Miller and Bell.

The games of 1918 and 1919 were strictly military affairs, with the U. S. Marine Corps defeating Camp Lewis of the State of Washington, 19-7, and the Naval Training Station of Illinois, slugging the Marine Barracks, 17-0. The Marine Corps and the Marine Barracks teams were from Mare Island, Calif.

Freddy Church Hero.

In 1920, the colleges once more were given the covetous "bids." Harvard was the outstanding team in the East that year, boasting such stellar performers as Horween, Casey, Sedgewick, Murray and Clark. Oregon drew the Pacific assignment and when the restless purples of the Sierra Madres pushed into dusky evening shade, John was on the right side of an extra point win, 7-6.

Ohio State was the first, last and only Western Conference club to show its wares in the Bowl. Armed with a powerhouse that swept everything before it—there were tough teams in the Big Ten that year—Gaylord R. Stinchcomb, the pride of High Street and the greatest pigskin hero in football-crazy Columbus since the days of Chick Harley—the team went cockeyed against the California's golden

Continued on Page 14, Column 5.

Hospital Lists Bailey's Condition as "Good"

Boston, Dec. 31 (AP).—For the first time since he was admitted to the City Hospital several weeks ago, with critical injuries received here in a hockey game, the condition of Irvin Bailey, Toronto Maple Leafs player, was described as "good" today. Because of the nature of his injuries, which necessitated two operations on his brain, Bailey's name, however, remained on the danger list.

East Potomac Links Open to Public Today

The rapid rise in temperature yesterday melted the snow at East Potomac Golf Course, and the public links will be open today.

The management advises that all the regular greens will be in play.

Crooners Have Day At Jefferson Park

Ben Bernie, $12.40, and Bing Crosby, $6.40, Win.

New Orleans, Dec. 31 (AP). — The last day of the year was crooners' day at Jefferson Park race track and the namesakes of two notables of the musical world won their races.

The backers of Ben Bernie and Bing Crosby could well afford to sing after these bangtails made a show of their fields in winning the first and fourth races, respectively, on the Sunday charity program.

Ben Bernie paid $12.40 for the $2 mutuel and Bing Crosby paid $6.40.

The feature race of the day, a sprint affair at 5½ furlongs, found Flo M an easy winner. Toe Dance and Smear followed in second and third. Flo M paid $9.80 in the mutuels.

Washington Card Five Wins at Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 31 (Spl.). The Washington Cardinal basket ball team today defeated the Moose Quint, of this city, in a closely contested game by a score of 36 to 30.

James, Cardinal forward, and Warner, center, on the winning team, accounted for 28 of the visitors' total score.

The Cardinals led at half time, 18 to 11.

Washington.	G.	FG.	P.	Moose.	G.	FG.	P.
Williams, f	0	0	0	Young, f	2	1	5
Courtney, f	0	1	1	Segal, f	2	3	7
James, c	7	3	17	Boyer, c	0	1	1
Cassidy, g	0	0	0	Metz, c	2	1	5
Warner, g	5	0	10	Rosenburg, g	2	1	5
Zola, g	0	0	0	Sheldon, g	0	1	1
Baylus, s	1	0	2	Ryan, s	0	0	0
Thomas, s	0	0	0	C. Dorsey	3	0	6
Hardie, s	0	0	0				
Totals	18	4	36	Totals	11	8	30

Referee—Shyrock.

20,000 Pheasants Killed.

In the first open season on pheasants for several years, only about 20,000 of an estimated 1,000,000 birds were killed in California, the game commission estimates.

East and West Clash Today On Grid

Battle Between Speed and Sheer Power Seen in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30 (AP). Football's greatest yearly parade of stars will take place here tomorrow when a brilliant mixture of all-Americans and unsung heroes of the last season compare gridiron mastery in the annual East-West charity game.

From the old South, the Atlantic Seaboard, the Middle West, Rocky Mountain District and the Pacific Slope they've come, an array of cleated luminaries many of whose names are among the most famed of the 1933 season.

Many of them battled each other as collegiate rivals. Tomorrow they will fight shoulder to shoulder as members of the two squads representing the Eastern and Western halves of the country.

Speed Vs. Power.

The ninth classic of its kind will bring together two well balanced squads with the East holding the advantage in speed and the West apparently the edge in sheer power.

Directing the strategy of the Eastern team will be Dick Hanley of Northwestern and Andy Kerr of Colgate. On the West's side will be Percy Locey of Denver and Orin Hollingberry of Washington State.

The East has the Lion's share of all-Americans, with such redoubtable performers as Chuck Bernard, Michigan center; Charles Ceppi, Princeton tackle, and Francis Schammel of Iowa. Schammel earned his fame as a tackle, but has been converted into a guard for this game. Joe Laws, Iowa back field star, was named as one of the most valuable players in the Big Ten Conference last season. Joe Skladany, of Pittsburh ranked as one of the best ends in 1933.

Outmanned in the matter of recognized stars, the Western aggregation nevertheless boasts several pigskin artists who won acclaim in the wind-up of their college careers. George Sauer, University of Nebraska full back, won an all-American award, as did Adolphe Schwammel, Oregon State tackle.

Two "Iron Men" Named.

The "iron man" team of Oregon State, which held Southern California to a scoreless tie and had only one substitution in three games, contributed two other players to the Western cause. They are Harry Field, tackle, and Pierre Bowman, half back.

Rain fell today during light tune-ups of the squads and unsettled weather was in store for tomorrow.

Probable starting line-ups and the replacements:

Anderson, Colgate		Smith, Washington	
Robinson, Minn.	L. E.	Tod, Olym. Club	
Ceppi, Princeton		B'wam'el, Ores. St.	
James, Bucknell	L. T.	P'ynson, St. Mary's	
Schammel, Iowa		Stevens, U. S. C.	
Hupke, Ala.	L. G.	Morris, Calif.	
Bernard, Mich.		Hughes, Oregon	
Peters, Colgate	Center	Coats, U. C. L. A.	
Gallus, O. State		Cuppoletti, Oregon	
Jones, Indiana	R. G.	Barton, Denver	
Walton, Pitt.		Field, Oregon St.	
Riley, N.	R. T.	O'Brien, Neb.	
Skladany, Pitt.		Canrinus, St. My's	
Gilman, O. State	R. E.	Morris, Colo. Ag.	
Soleau, Colgate		Sorboe, Wash St.	
Pedonner, Purdue	Q. B.	McNeish, U. S. C.	
Feathers, Tenn.		Sauer, Nebraska	
Ev'rh'dus, Mich.	L. H.	Nehl, Columbia	
Laws, Iowa		Norby, Idaho	
Sebastian, Pitt.	R. H.	B'wm'n, Ores. St.	
Lukats, N. Dame		Mikulak, Oregon	
D'n'wski, F'd'hm.	F. B.	Graham, Kan. St.	

New Stars Shine In Virginia Sports

24 Exhibition Games Scheduled for Phils

Philadelphia, Dec. 31 (AP). — The Phillies, of the National League, will play 24 preseason games before the start of the 1924 season, including the five-contest series with the Athletics for the city championship.

The schedule, announced today, opens with the Brooklyn Dodgers at Orlando, Fla., on March 17, and closes on Sunday, April 15, with the last game of the city series at the Phillies' Park.

Games with major league opponents include the Cincinnati Reds and St. Louis Cardinals as well as Brooklyn, while the Detroit Tigers and Boston Red Sox are the only American League clubs to be met. The series with the A's starts April 7, the day after the return to Philadelphia.

The schedule:

March 17, Brooklyn at Orlando, Fla.; March 18, Cincinnati at Tampa; March 19, Columbus at Winter Haven; March 20, St. Louis Cardinals at Bradenton; March 21, Brooklyn at Winter Haven; March 22, Rochester at Winter Haven; March 23, Columbus at Avon Park; March 24, Rochester at Bartow; March 25, St. Louis at Winter Haven; March 26, Cincinnati at Winter Haven; March 27, Detroit at Lakeland; March 29, Boston Red Sox at Winter Haven; March 30, Montreal at Orlando; March 31, Montreal at Winter Haven.

April 1, Boston at Sarasota; April 2, Newark at Winter Haven; April 3, Detroit at Winter Haven; April 4, Newark at Clearwater; April 6, 11, Athletics at Philadelphia; April 13, Newark at Newark; April 14, 15, Athletics at Philadelphia.

Melting Ice Prevents Hockey Contest Here

Washington's first ice hockey game wasn't played yesterday. The game scheduled between the Baltimore Orioles and Free State Brewers, which was to have given the Capital its first taste of the fast winter sport, was cancelled because the sudden rise in temperature melted the ice on the Lincoln Memorial pool, where the game was to have been played.

Goodman Resolves to Keep Open Title, Try for Others

OMAHA, Nebr., Dec. 31 (AP). Johnny Goodman, a caddy come of age, makes a New Year resolution that may prove discomfiting during 1934 to his brethren of the greens and fairways, to wit:

"Being sound of body and in complete control of my putter, I hereby resolve to retain the National Open golf championship and to do my best in all other tournaments I may enter."

Goodman, the stocky little insurance peddler, will expand his field considerably during 1934, finances and the overlords of the game being willing.

"You can says for me that I am going after titles in a big way this year," was Johnny's retort to a query regarding New Year's resolutions. "But my eyes are mainly on retention of the Open crown."

By way of celebrating his twenty-fourth birthday last Thursday, the blond champion blew himself to a new set of clubs, thereby creating a new worry for the sports writers.

In the past Goodman's slight frame has caused them to worry about his stamina over long routes. Now they can worry about his caddy—the new set contains 14 clubs, including a windjammer, a No. 3 iron and a No. 7 iron, the latter two made according to his specifications. The discarded set contained only a dozen wapons.

Recent intimations from the East, that Goodman stands an excellent chance of being named on the Walker Cup squad that invades England, were responsible for Johnny's revamping his tentative schedule for the year.

If he makes the trip, he plans to play in both the British Amateur and Open—time permitting.

Charity Grid Game In Knoxville Today

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 31 (AP). Fifty-two football players, including some of Dixie's most colorful stars of 1933 and former years, will play on the University of Tennessee gridiron tomorrow for charity.

A majority of the players are seniors from the 13 schools of the Southeastern Conference.

Others include three former Southern gridiron luminaries, Don Zimmerman of Tulane, Jimmie Hitchcock of Auburn, and Johnny Cain of Alabama, who will play with a South team composed of players from Mercer, Georgia, Alabama, Ole Miss, Louisiana State, Florida, Mississippi State and Tulane.

Bobby Dodd and Buddy Hackman, stars together at Tennessee in 1930, will play on a North team with players from Kentucky, Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, Auburn, Sewanee, and Tennessee. In addition to playing, Dodd and Hackman with Gene McEver, Tennessee's great half back of 1930, are coaches of the North squad.

Choices Fall In Virginia Athletics

Many New Stars Shine in Drama-Packed Year of 1933.

Wash.-Lee Grid Champ; Virginia Track, Tank, Ring Teams Star.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 31. (AP). Tearing the last sheet off the 1933 calendar, Virginia sportsmen looked back today on a drama-packed 12 months, that saw the rise of new stars and the fading of other favorites.

In collegiate circles no championships went by default with teams, more closly matched than usual, battling for honors on the gridiron, court, cinder pathand diamond.

Washington and Lee in football, Virginia and William and Mary in track, Hampden-Sydney in baseball and phenomenal Emory and Henry and William and Mary basket ball teams were among the headliners, but there were others bunched close on the heels of the leaders.

Two Titles to Virginia.

Virginia in boxing and swimming and Washington and Lee in wrestling, established their supremacy in these popular "minor" sports, which are fast gaining a major status in Old Dominion collegiate ranks.

Outside college sportsdom, golf furnished the principal battling ground with Chandler Harper, Portsmouth schoolboy; Wee Boddy Cruickshank, Richmond pro, and Mrs. Jean Jones, of Richmond, winning their crowns after spectacular contests.

Cruickshank, veteran of the links, completely outclassed the field in the State open at Richmond to win handily in 285, three strokes below par and well ahead of Jack Isaacs, his closest pursuer.

Harper, after leading the amateur contingent in the open, stroked his way methodically to an impressive victory over Lansing Eubank, of Richmond, in the finals of the State amateur over the Farmington Country Club course at Charlottesville. Probably the most dramatic tournament of the year, the amateur offered repeated thrills.

Harper Wins in Rout.

First came the overthrow of Billy Howell, defending champion, by Earl Howell, of Richmond. More surprising was Earl's upset by the inspired Eubank, who the next afternoon proved no match for the great Harper and went down, 10 and 9.

There was drama to spare in the Middle Atlantic women's tournament at Richmond which Mrs. Jones captured, one up, after a gruelling duel with Lily Harper, 17-year-old Portsmouth girl and sister of the amateur champion.

Another Virginia woman, Mrs. Lois Clopton, won the United States women's singles championship in the duckpin tournament at Hartford. Her play entitled her to fourth rank among the Nation's performers. Henry Francis, Richmond ace, was ranked ninth among the men bowlers.

Although team play determined the championships, collegiate sports offered a cluster of outsanding performers who stalked across State and Southern sports pages. V. P. I.'s Al Casey performed brilliantly as a ball carrier for a Virginia Tech team that failed to successfully defend its State title, suffering ties with Washington and Lee, Virginia and V. M. I.

Bill Smith V. M. I. Ace.

There was Bill Smith, who directed Virginia Military's clever combination, and "Turkey" Chaltain, who played well for a University of Richmond eleven, which disappointed many of its followers. There were other stars in back field and line among the State elevens which battled down the stretch for the crown which finally went to Washington and Lee when Emory and Henry's previously undefeated Wasps lost to Richmond in the December finale.

Washington and Lee's record was marred only by a tie with Virginia Tech in the Old Dominion. Outside the State the Generals had a tie to their credit against West Virginia, losing brilliant battles against Yale and Princeton and scoring a spectacular victory over Kentucky's Wildcats.

The State's two outstanding track teams, William and Mary and Virginia, never had a chance to fight it out, leaving the championship undecided. Virginia won the "Big Four" title, with V. M. I., V. P. I., and Washington and Lee following, in that order. But "Scrap" Chandler's lads at William and Mary were every bit as good as the Cavaliers, many observers believed.

Little Track Star.

A popular nominee for the State's finest trackman was Monk Little, William and Mary sophomore sensation. A typical Little performance was turned in against Richmond when he ran the century in 9.9 seconds, the 220 in 21.3 seconds, and cleared 23 feet 7 inches in the broad jump. He added to these winning accomplishments a second place achievement in the javelin.

Other outstanding trackmen were Billy Lauck, Virginia's great middle distance runner; Coles, Virginia weightman; Dunaj, Washington and Lee two-miler; Wellford, V. M. I. middle distance man; Bill Turner, V. P. I. high jumper; Everett, Virginia hurdler, and Bralley, William and Mary javelin thrower.

Emory and Henry, led by Glenn Roberts, phenomenal sophomore, and William and Mary's Indians, were ahead in the basket ball race, with the Indians toppling the Wasps in one of the season's outstanding engagements.

Tiger Nine Near Top.

Little Hampden-Sydney, coached by Charlie Bernier, stormed out of Death Valley to win an excellent claim to the State baseball championship with William and Mary another contender.

The year saw the first operation of the Chesapeake Conference, composed of Hampden-Sydney, Randolph-Macon, Lynchburg, and Bridgewater—former Virginia Conference members—and American University of Washington. Randolph-Macon outscored Hampden-Sydney, 21 to 20, to win the first football championship of the loop.

Jim Weaver Wins 25.

Jim Weaver, 6 foot 6 inch, St. Louis Browns hurling recruit, won 25 games for Newark in 1933.

Tilden Takes Pro Tennis Crown

Beats Vincent Richards in Straight Sets at Philadelphia.

Teams With Hunter and Loses Doubles to Richards, Barnes.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31 (AP). Big Bill Tilden today captured the National indoor professional tennis championship by defeating Vincent Richards, title defender, 6—4, 6—1, 6—2, in the final round of the annual tournament.

Richards barely held his own in the first set and for eight games the pair annexed services until Tilden broke through his opponent's delivery, then took his own for the first set at 6—4. Tilden opened service and as a result stood out in front throughout the tnire match.

One Hour of Play.

The lanky Philadelphian captured the title in exactly one hour, the first set requiring about 22 minutes, while the remaining two necessitated 15 minutes each of cautia playing time.

Later Richards came back on the court with Bruce Barnes, of Austin, Tex., as his partner to win the doubles championship by defeating Tilden and Frank Hunter, the former Davis Cup team, 7—5, 9—7, 6—1.

Martinsburg Elks Five Rallies to Win

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 31 (Spl.).—Wresting the lead in the last quarter after three periods on the short end, the local Elks cage team defeated the Hagerstown Moose five here, 30 to 26.

The Moose, composed largely of Alsatia Club players and including on its roster Jack Stonebraker, Maryland U. athlete, took the lead at the outset and held it until the Elks' fourth-quarter rally, when Hensell, forward, found the basket consistently to push the local team ahead.

Desperate attempts by the Hagerstown team failed to give them the game.

50,000 See Running Of Stakes at Manila

Manila, P. I., Dec. 31 (AP).—A crowd of 50,000 persons witnessed the running here today of the first national sweepstakes, which were authorized by the 1932 legislature. More than $250,000 in tickets were sold for the event.

Half the proceeds went into prizes and the remainder to finance a stadium for the Far Eastern Olympic games to be held in Manila next May. The capital prize, $37,500, was won by a Tayabas Province woman.

IN PERSON
THE NEW TITMAN OF THE SCREEN
MAX BAER
ON THE SCREEN
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
"FUGITIVE LOVERS"
Loew's FOX Trenton

Manager Bars Gallagher From Gym in Row Until He Consents to Fight Kennedy

Rival Groups Drawn Into Dispute

Erwin, Because He Rules Sarron, May Gain Point on Threat.

Meeting Set Tomorrow to Settle Matter at Portner's.

SUCH a wrangle has arisen over whether Gallagher will fight Les Kennedy January 9, that sight has almost been lost of the fact that a good card is on tap tomorrow at Portner's once noble brewery. The fact remains, however, that though the fog of altercation and pettifoggery incidental to the Gallagher-Kennedy dispute there gleams a sparkling program for this week.

Then Ken Overlin-K. O. Burns 8-rounder offers the most class, and to the winner will go not only the laurels, but a chance to make passes at pudgy Vince Dundee, present middleweight champion of the world. Max Waxman, who pulls the strings on Dundee, has agreed to allow his charge to meet the winner, provided the winner wins impressively enough.

Davis-Britten Interest.

Most of the local interest in this week's card lies in the Roddy Davis-Joe Britten bout, another 8-rounder. Britten flattened Davis with a single punch the last time they got together.

Phil Furr and Tommy Bashara, met in an eight. A six between Johnny Mayes and Roma La Bona will round out the show.

The Gallagher-Kennedy controversy developed as many angles as a course in plane geometry yesterday. Rival factions have sprung up in the argument, and all Gaul threatens to be divided against itself before an amicable agreement is reached—if ever.

Jimmy Gallagher, brother of Marty, insists that the Fogg Bottom first flipper will not fight Kennedy until he has had a warm-up bout with some other opponent. Harry Groves, who whipped Marty into the best condition of his career for two previous fights, insists that Gallagher fight Kennedy or no one. To emphasize his point, Groves threatens to withdraw entirely from handling the Georgetown Goliath unless he is allowed the sole say as to who and when Gallagher fights. To add further emphasis, Groves yesterday evicted Gallagher from his gymnasium, with instructions not to come back until he got ready to fight as directed.

May Gain His Point.

Jimmy Erwin, Kennedy's manager, is, of course, determined that Gallagher shall fight no one at Portner's until he meets Kennedy. Controlling, as he does, the leading local drawing card, Pete Sarron, it is entirely possible that Erwin may gain his point by threatening to pull up his pugs and depart for parts unknown unless his demands are acceded to.

The Skullduggery has also developed a schism in the ranks of the numerous Portner's promoters. Some wish Kennedy retained in the main bout against other opposition. Others claim that without Gallagher, Kennedy will be as good a drawing card as Zeppo Marx without the other three brothers and insist that the Foggy Bottom flight ducker be given the January 9 engagement against outside opposition.

To settle the entire matter, a meeting will be called at Portner's tomorrow to bring together the Portner's, matchmakers, kibitzers, Marty Gallagher, Les Kennedy, Mr. Gallagher, Mr. Shean and gentlemen of the press. After they are all assembled, the gentlemen of the press will be asked to cast a secret vote on who should get the bout. After the votes are all carefully tabulated and certified, the result will be announced—and Gallagher will probably do just as he pleases.

Virginia, in 1933, Won Two Crowns

Continued from Page 13.

dual meets. The freshman track squad also made an even split, winning two meets and losing two.

On the basket ball court the Virginians won 12 of their 17 games, and in varsity baseball they took 6 games of 13. The first-year basket ball five won seven games and lost five, while the baseball nine won four games and lost two.

The Orange and Blue tennis teams dropped only two matches during the year and ended its ninth season undefeated in State collegiate competition, and tied with Duke for second place in the conference. The first-year tennis players were undefeated.

Flying Eagles Down Bolling Field, 35-19

The Flying Eagles yesterday defeated Bolling Field at Bolling Field, 35 to 19. Shields was the high scorer with six field goals and a brace of fouls for 14 points. Heur, star center for the Eagles, sank 6 two-pointers for 12 points.

Fly Eagles	G	FG	P	B'ling Field	G	FG	P
Wyvr'n,lf.	4	1	9	Marshal,lf	2	1	5
F. Finley,rf	2	0	4	Shields,rf	6	2	14
Heur,c	6	0	12	McKeown,c	0	0	0
T. Finley,lg	3	0	6	Murphey,c	0	0	0
Hrde,rg	2	0	4	Delsish,lg	0	0	0
				Quigley,rg	5	0	10
Totals	17	1	35	Totals	13	3	29

LOANS HORNING
South Washington, Va.
One Wash. Airport.
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
Unredeemed Pledges for Sale
Take All Buses 10th St. and Pa. Ave.

Strange as It Seems

—By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Miss Olive Coffeen, who is now 86 years old, began her teaching career at 15, near Veedersburg, Ind. She has taught pupils ever since. For a time she has been giving lessons in private for students of mathematics, for which she makes no charge—she simply likes to teach, and can live comfortably on her pension.

Before that she taught regular classes, in the Indiana Normal College at Covington, Ind., in her own private normal school, in public schools of Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, and in Covington High School, continuously with the exception of 1924 and 1925. She is now in her seventy-first year as a teacher—and strange as it seems, her mother was a teacher before her.

• • • •

Like the country boy's straw hat with a shoe string wound around the crown, every man's hat once had a drawstring around it so that the size could be altered simply by tightening or loosening the string. Today only the bowknot of the string remains in the hat—it is the tiny bow located where the ends of the sweat band meet.

• • • •

When Sir Thomas More wrote of the ideal country where everyone had plenty and nobody worked very much, he named it Utopia—a name which is very fitting. It comes from Greek words meaning "not" and "place."

Tomorrow: The deal that made 10,000%.

Colors give added realism to strange things and happenings illustrated by John Hix on a full page in The Sunday Post.

Houston Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Get Ready	105	10	*More Space	107
2	*Chief's Melody	100	11	*Mailliw	105
3	Jessie P.	108	12	*Tussle	100
4	Escoba Boy	110	13	Full Up	108
5	Combs and Men	105	14	*Dandelion	110
6	Frk. Groesman	110	15	Mt. Wash'ton	115
7	Eighty Twenty	110	16	*Goodestone	108
8	Gertrude L.	105	17	Dorothy Span	108
9	Uncle Jack	110	18	Tennis	110

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	*Closing Event	93	10	Forest Avenue	98
2	Liberty Oak	111	11	*Gene D	109
3	Copain	111	12	My Letitia	101
4	Drole Polly	107	13	*San Lu	103
5	Grey Hip	107	14	*Lone Knight	103
6	*Lamporte	102	15	Mayco	106
7	*American Red	102	16	Best Maid	106
8	Philwex	96	17	Bay Servant	103
9	*Precious King	108	18	Mile. Jenny	106

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Hill Diver	102	9	*Chianti	102
2	*Indiantown	107	10	*Playing On	108
3	*Pridie	102	11	*Le Bruyere	108
4	*Flag Bearer	116	12	*Golden Sun	102
5	*Brookhattan	100	13	*Mile. Jenny	112
6	*Brookhattan	100	14	*Don Vern	115
7	*Happen	105	15	Broomshot	102
8	Sue Perry	100			

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; handicap; for 3-year-olds.

1	Martin Barton	102	8	Informal	102
2	*Coequal	97	9	Cash Surrender	97
3	Solid Moon	100	10	Thomas James	106
4	*Secluded	107	11	*Risky Miss	110
5	Bender First	102	12	Van Bank	97
6	*Open Range	114	13	Kleva	114
7	Wolf	102			

†W. Graham entry.
‡T. C. Worden entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,500; the T. Waggoner Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Euryalus	103	5	Outpost	90
2	Quatre Bras II	114	6	Cambridgeshire	110
3	Artist Ormont	94	7	Sad Knight	97
4	Parl Mutuel	117	8	Mad Wind	111

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Dr. Syntax	106	10	*Centennial	103
2	*Watchlite	103	11	Chas. Clarke	108
3	Sweeperman	110	12	*Gallop Along	103
4	Chehalis	106	13	*Jack Collins	103
5	Bright Knot	106	14	*Rondel	109
6	*Tar Water	105	15	*Blk. Diamond	103
7	*Frank K	105	16	*Essential	103
8	*Last Play	103	17	Try King	110
9	Old Bill	105			

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Old Pride	100	10	*Run'g Water	110
2	Deemster	108	11	Orrefa	103
3	*Newshawk	100	12	Stop Gap	103
4	Clarinda	111	13	*Hyklas	108
5	*Sarsita	106	14	*Fair Boy	103
6	Distress Signal	111	15	Fast Life	108
7	*Princess Zelda	106	16	*Gold. Words	100
8	*Anita Ormont	105	17	Prin. Mexican	108
9	Garrick	108	18	Paul T.	112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Jefferson Park Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Ben Bernie, 105 (Arcaro) 12.40 5.80 3.60
Thistle Tom, 105 (Haas) 3.20 2.60
Prince Dunroyal, 105 (Leyland) 2.80
We Need It, *Plum Wild, Circle Roman, Transcript, Jesemola, Demagogue, Friend John and *Flitsome also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs (out of chute); purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Judge Dixon, 114 (Haas) 4.60 2.80 2.60
Tennywood, 107 (E. J. Kelly) 2.80 2.60
Parade Step, 110 (Reno) 4.00
*Old Sol, Mollie, *Starlet, Lady Chilhowee, Tadcaster, Josephine D., Three Daggers, *Totem and High Pockets also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs (out of chute); purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

White James, 116 (Arcaro) 11.40 4.40 4.00
Pitkin, 109 (Haas) 4.00 3.40
Abe Furat, 107 (Hunter) 9.80
Colrado, Last Stand, Must Hurry, Nyack and Mynheer also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (out of chute); purse, $300; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Bing Crosby, 111 (Lowry)	6.40	4.00	3.00
Come Seven, 110 (Pichon)		2.80	2.60
Morning Cry, 104 (L. Hendricks)			5.40

Miss Curtice, Night Brigade, *High Clover, *Clabelle, Sister Clare, Fair Duchess and Black Peter also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.
*Field.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Flo M., 110 (Hanks)	9.80	5.00	3.40
Toe Dance, 106 (Dousherty)		7.80	4.00
Smear, 113 (Hunter)			4.00

Venarock, Kai Finn, Infinity and Quiet Chat also ran. Time, 1:06 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Skidmore, 107 (Haas)	3.40	2.80	2.40
Miss Adele, 101 (Watson)		22.80	6.80
Ormentime, 112 (L. Wilson)			3.40

Shasta Mint, Coin Collector, Junior C., Gold Mint, Ronald Grey, Hopulikit and Rave also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

The Spaniard, 107 (Lowry)	22.20	10.00	7.40
Bob Weidel, 112 (Stuller)		32.00	11.20
Marabou, 107 (Haas)			3.40

Wrench, Skibo, Printemps, Henohina, Miss N. Conlan and Colonel K also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

CentralAlumni, Varsity Meet On Court

Other Events Scheduled on Varied Program at High School.

SEVEN old grads have signified their intention of playing in the Central High Alumni-Varsity basket ball game today at the high school. They are Dezendorf, Woodward, Swift, Burch and the three Cross brothers. This will make the fourteenth appearance of Art Dezendorf in the annual game, which is slated for 1:30 o'clock.

Last year the varsity quint knocked off the postgraduates, 46 to 36, but the old boys are still ahead in the series that started more than a decade ago.

Augmenting the melee, which is a part of alumni reunion day at Central, the alumni and varsity boys and girls teams will meet in swimming and rifle, as well as girls varsity tussling with the alumnae on the court.

A varied program of entertainment, including dancing, rounds out the day. Raymond E. Gable is general chairman.

Seeks Court Game.

The Saranac A. C. desires a basket ball game for Tuesday at 9:30, on its own floor. Call Manager Askin at Adams 4922.

Jefferson Park Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Ben Bernie, 105 (Arcaro) 12.40 5.80 3.60
Thistle Tom, 105 (Haas) 3.20 2.60
Prince Dunroyal, 105 (Leyland) 2.80
We Need It, *Plum Wild, Circle Roman, Transcript, Jesemola, Demagogue, Friend John and *Flitsome also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.
*Field.

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Parade Step, 110 (Reno) 4.00
*Old Sol, Mollie, *Starlet, Lady Chilhowee, Tadcaster, Josephine D., Three Daggers, *Totem and High Pockets also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.
*Field.

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Marabou, 107 (Haas)			3.40

Wrench, Skibo, Printemps, Henohina, Miss N. Conlan and Colonel K also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

Tropical Park Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; for maiden 3-year-olds.

1	Regius	115	7	Broadsword	115
2	†Free Lives	110	8	†Shuffle On	110
3	Artist Knight	115	9	Broad Royal	115
4	Kiltamond	110	10	Twidgets	110
5	Melody Star	110	11	Shake	110
6	†Shuffle On	110	12	Pukka	110

†H. P. Headley entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Black Target	115	5	*Mak's Bubbles	108
2	Judge Schilling	105	6	Batt'l's Knight	110
3	†James River	103	7	Bianos	110
4	Skyhaven	105			

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	*Eurydice	106	7	Escadron	107
2	†Fitful Martha	103	8	Try Fair	112
3	*Solid Amer'n	110	9	Bart Lahr	105
4	*Forty Days	113	10	Lauretta Nash	107
5	*Border Patrol	104	11	Grayback	109
6	Ring Chatter	111	12	Customer	107

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*One Chance	110	5	Sunny Tom	110
2	Hubert	110	6	Royal Guinea	110
3	Jane Ellen	105	7	In High	110
4	Tom Jack, Jr.	110			

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the New Year's Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Steallingsway	102	4	Jamison	108
2	Brown Toney	95	5	Big Red	100
3	Mad Frump	116	6	Monel	113

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Sandwrack	113	4	*Charlie K	110
2	†Spartan Lady	100	5	Wise Advocate	118
3	†Village Vamp	104	6	Carbon	112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Musing	106	5	*Prin. Westend	108
2	Scandal Sheet	106	6	Bounding Deep	111
3	High Socks	116	7	El Puma	111
4	*Peace Lady	106			

*5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Racing Selections

Houston.

(For muddy track.)

1—More Anon, Maillw, Goodestone.
2—Grey Hip, Hayco, Gene D.
3—Outbound, Lebryere, Flag Bearer.
4—Kleva, Risky Miss, Open Range.
5—Quatre Bras, Fari-Mutuel, Mad Wind.
6—Old Bill, Tennis, Watchlite.
7—Princess Zelda, Deemster, Running Water.

Best bet—Kleva.

—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Jefferson Park.

(For fast track.)

1—Black Comet, Princeton, Black West.
2—Mint Memories, Kissie, Rishi.
3—Hot Shot, Best Man, Run On.
4—Modesto, Byproduct, Eisenberg.
5—Mallmou, Contraband, Uncle Donald.
6—More Power, Peach Basket, Hold Hard.
7—Seth's Ballot, John Mill, Falsehood.

Best bet—Black Comet.

—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Agua Caliente.

(For muddy track.)

1—Rolling Wheels, Crystal Flyer, Moon Rose.
2—Choice Caller, Plenty Gold, Pikes Peak.
3—Principality, Poor Pan, Lord Alay.
4—Miss Cheyenne, Polly's Polly, Zebulo.
5—Alochine, Wichita City, Thoughtful.
6—Sir Dean, Afridi, Judge Urban.
7—Dr. Freeland, Al Jolson, Oarush.
8—Bright Hopes, Desiardines, Jeu De Bar.

Best bet—Miss Cheyenne.

—Louisville Times (A.P.).

24 Perfect Kicks.

Abe Mickal, Louisiana State University's fine sophomore full back made a perfect record in 24 kicks for extra point after touchdown this year.

The Post's Consensus at Tropical Park

The following consensus has been compiled by The Post from the selections of the leading handicappers of the turf. The figures show how the selections were rated.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Broad Royal (15)	J. Schilling (29)	Play. Martha (19)	In High (25)	Monel (28)	Charlie K. (27)	Peace Lady (19)
Artist Knight (10)	Sky Haven (16)	Forty Days (16)	St. Hubert (24)	Mad Frump (26)	Wise Advocate (19)	El Puma (17)
Broad Sword (11)	Making Bub. (10)	Eurydice (7)	One Chance (17)	Stealing Away (7)	Sandwrack (10)	Musing (13)

Bennings, Washington Post

Broad Royal	Judge Schilling	Playful Martha	Jane Ellen	Monel	Charlie K.	Village Vamp
Regius	James River	Forty Days	One Chance	Mad Frump	Sandwrack	Peace Lady
Broad Sword	Sky Haven	Border Patrol	St. Hubert	Big Red	Musing	High Socks

Best bet—Judge Schilling.

Louisville Times, Associated Press

Regius	Black Target	Customer	In High	Mad Frump	Sandwrack	Bounding Deep
Artist Knight	Judge Schilling	Eurydice	St. Hubert	Monel	Wise Advocate	High Socks
Shuffle On	Making Bubbles	Grayback	One Chance	Jamison	Village Vamp	Musing

Best bet—Sandwrack.

Brown Beaten In First Rose Bowl Game

First Eastern Invader Is Victim of Washington State in 1916.

Continued from Page 13.

Bears, and when the game was finished High Street mourned a 28-0 loss.

There followed in 1922 the Washington and Jefferson Presidents, with the famous Russ Stein, a gigantic tackle, who, incidentally, is now raising chickens in Ohio, which had nothing whatsoever to do with the game, except, maybe, that his team delivered goose eggs to the California Golden Bears, the West entry, while it dealt the same dish to the Eastern rivals. This game has been the lone scoreless tie in the 18-game series.

Kopf W. and J. Star.

Herb Kopf, present end coach of the invading Columbia team this year, starred for the Presidents, while Greasy Neale, at present coach of West Virginia University, was the Eastern coach. Late in the game Brenkert of W. and J. scored, but the victory was deprived by a questionable technicality rule of the referee. Outstanding for the Bears were Crip Toomey and Pesky Sprott.

Southern California made its debut in the Rose Bowl in 1923 and entertained anything but a powerful or representative Eastern foe in Penn State. The Trojans whipped the Nittany Lion, 14-3. This Penn States team must not be confused with the great eleven of that institution of 1919, 1920 and 1921, when Bob Higgins, Glenn Killinger, Hinky Haines and Way were members of the squad. These sterling players had graduated in 1921.

The Navy was picked to represent the Eastern cause in 1924 with the University of Washington, the Rose Bowl committee's Pacific Coast selection. The Middies literally played their rivals "off their feet," but it was one of those football things or rather two of them, called "breaks" which were turned into scores and the game ended with a 14-all draw.

Notre Dame 1925 Winner.

The Four Horsemen of Notre Dame came to the Rose Bowl in 1925 and drew Stanford as their assignment with the result that Rockne, Layden, Crowley, Stuhldreher, Miller and company slugged the Indians, 27-10.

Alabama journeyed to the Coast to make it a South-West affair in 1926. On that Alabama team was Johnny Mack Brown, who later turned movie actor, Grant Gillis and Pooley Hubert. Washington was the opposition. After trailing at the half, 12-0, the Crimson Tide, came back strong in the third period, snagged three touchdowns, bringing the score to 20-12. The Pacific team garnered 7 points in the final stanza, but not enough to win.

The Tide returned the following year. Alabama had lost its back field stars of the year before, but Stanford, the Pacific team, and highly touted, failed to click in its best fashion and Tricky Dick Hyland and his mates were knicked for a last quarter touchdown that ultimately tied the score at 7-all.

Stanford continued to be the choice of the West in 1928. Pittsburgh drew the Eastern assignment. Jimmy Hagan scored early in the second period, but failed to kick the point after touchdown. In the third chapter, Stanford recovered a Pitt fumble, which unnerved the lads from the Smokey City to such an extent, that Bob Wilton scored on a freak reverse on the very next play. Stanford won 7-6.

Riegels Pulls Boner.

Georgia Tech defeated California in 1929, 8-7. It was in this game that Roy Riegels, the California center, picked up a fumble, ran with it—but the wrong way—which decided the game in favor of the Southern Techmen. Riegles was brought down by a teammate before he crossed his own goal line with the ball, but—.

Once again Pittsburgh returned to the Rose Bowl wars, the second time in three years. The team had compiled one of the greatest records ever achieved by an Eastern club and had 11 regular team men, a feature that every one of which was picked on at least one All-America selection. Outstanding perhaps were Joe Donchess, Ray Montgenery, Toby Uansa, Ralph Daugherty and Tom Parkinson. Southern California was doped as not having a chance against the wiley Golden Panther. The game turned out to be a rout—for Southern Cal—the Trojans amassing 47 points to the Pitts 14. It was a new high scoring record for the Rose Bowl

Alabama Wins Again.

Alabama received the bid in 1931 for the Rose festival and Washington State drew the Far West assignment. It was the third trip for the Tide. With Suther carrying the ball and Freddy Sington smearing the Staters' backs time and again, the game finally came to an end in favor of the South, 24 to 0.

Tulane was offered the chance to uphold the Southern football tradition the following year, and armed with Jerry Dalrymple, Don Zimmerman, and several other Green Demons of equal ability, the team was set to harness the Southern California Horse of Troy. But the team was unequal to the occasion, dropping the decision 21 to 12.

Last year, Pitt was again given a chance to redeem itself from the licking it sustained at the hands of Troy. The Smoketown eleven earned the right by tumbling the class of the East in the regular season schedule, but again the Panther fell short, and wound up the day's work, walloped, 35 to 0.

Bookmakers Limit Odds.

Three hundred St. Louis bookmakers decided to quit paying off at track odds and establish maximum odds for their books.

It Seems to Be Raining

By Paul Gallico.

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 31 (Spl.).—At 2:15, promptly, tomorrow afternoon, the football teams of Columbia University, of New York City, and Stanford University, of Palo Alto, will open 1934 with the first major sports engagement of the new year, the Rose Bowl football game. It will be played probably under the most dismal conditions in the history of this game of blue skies, sunshine and flowers and before the smallest crowd ever to witness the event.

As this story is being prepared some 24 hours before the opening gun is to be fired, rain is sluicing down from dark, storm-ridden skies in solid curtains of water. It has been raining thus for the last 24 hours, steadily and without a let-up. The chances are that it will continue for another 24 hours. But even if it were to stop tonight, all pregame calculations must be thrown out. The contest will be played on a soaked and greasy field. A scoreless tie now seems the logical outcome or, if not that, Columbia will pull out a surprise victory. The Stanfords are not good mudders.

This rain—it's been so bad that not even the Angelinos can kid about it. Outside the windows of the Hotel Visita Del Arroya the big palms and coco trees are bending in the storm and there is the steady roar of falling water drumming on red-tile roofing. Everything is running water, gutters, walls, leaders. No Hollywood studio ever manufactured such a rain as this today.

What will become of the floats and the pretty girls in their flimsy warm-weather costumes in the morning parade, no one knows, because there is a hard and fast rule that there is to be no postponement of either event. The Californian's faith in his sun is touching. What will become of the football game is more easily visualized—it will be a poor game, uninteresting and not contested on its merits, which is a great pity because much effort has been expended and our boys have traveled many weary miles and sacrificed the holidays at home to play it.

A crowd of 50,000 had been expected. But the two-day rain has ruined the ticket sale on the days that usually put the Rose Bowl game over, Saturday and Sunday. If the sun should come out tomorrow morning, they say that they can dispose of 20,000 or 30,000 tickets between morning and game time. But they can never make up the losses on the Saturday and Sunday sale. The weather man has forecast "possible" rains for today and through tomorrow. And when a California weather man goes that far—I wish you could see the "possible" rain right now! Gee, that's going to be a bedraggled parade and ball game tomorrow. In spite of the fact that he has a light team and that the rain favors him, Lou Little, Columbia coach, is not happy over this break in the weather. For his star kicker, Cliff Montgomery, is light and will have to kick a soggy, slippery, heavy football. He sat in my room for a few minutes this morning and held his head between his hands and wished that he had a kicker like Jim Mooney.

"That's what you need in the mud," he said, "a kicker who will bang them up the field time and time again. It's hard to bring back a heavy ball on a muddy field. It tires a team. And then as soon as you lose the ball, bang! it goes down the field again. Monty is going to have trouble with that wet ball."

But the rain gives the Columbia team a keen psychological edge. The only game the Stanford men lost this season was to Washington and it was in a downpour similar to the one we are having here today. Tiny Thornhill, Stanford coach, was telling me about it on the practice field one day. He said it was so bad when he stepped off the bench onto the field he went into a half foot of water, up to his shins. All the Stanford players are keen, intelligent, high-strung and imaginative. They won't forget that they took their one licking in a deluge.

Much of the alumni ardor for ceremony has cooled off. Senor Boyce-Smith, the moving spirit in the old-grad hullabaloo; has witnessed many of his dreams shattered and is a grieved and disillusioned person. There was a ratty lion cub on hand in the hotel lobby this morning to greet the arriving Columbia players, who looked at it with half-hearted interest and further live-stock has been discouraged, though it looks as though some one would dig up a lion for the Rose Bowl. Mile. Hamilton did one job hostessing at the Los Angeles Breakfast Club and has not been seen since. And in the meantime the rain falls and falls and falls.

Well, there now remains nothing but to play the football game. This is the first time that a team from the city of New York has appeared in the Rose Bowl. You may write me down as still picking Columbia to win the game or at least tie it. If this weather persists, one touchdown will be enough to turn the trick. Kicking field goals from beyond the 20-yard line will be out of the question. Reynolds Benson, Columbia graduate manager, just returned from the Rose Bowl and reports that the surface of the Bowl has vanished and that in place of the green turf there is just a gray lake. That makes the game a toss-up, or rather, a splash-up. Luck will help. Columbia has been a lucky team. Whoopee for sunny Southern California! Did I tell you it was raining out here?

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At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Dear Al: Tropical Park Race Track, Dec. 31.

After yesterday's shutout, Clocker Mike and myself are glad we can shake the dust of 1933 along with the rest of the world tonight. We celebrated after the selections were made—I said after the selections were made. And we hav resolved to start the new year with seven straight winners and to pick the winner of every race on every card for the remainder of the year. Don't laugh. We have as much chance of keeping our resolution as you have of keeping yours. Happy New Year to all the favorite players, moon-shooters and show betters and horses. You know all the horses have a birthday tomorrow.

BILL.

First race—Broad Royal is strictly a clockers' proposition, their notebooks showing several startling moves by this youngster. **Regius** breaks from No. 1 post position and with the hustling Earl Porter aboard is dangerous among these maidens. **Broadsword** to take care of the others.

Second race—There is a strong possibility that Porter will draw the mount on **Judge Schilling** in this sprint. The veteran plater hasn't been to the races since late in the Maryland season, when he ran to victory with 123-pounds. Gets in with 105 tomorrow and is reported fit and ready. **James River** and **Sky Haven** to complete the money picture.

Third race—**Playful Martha**, a daughter of Display, has demonstrated her gameness on several occasions. Drops weight to compete with this group and deserves the edge. **Forty Days** is likely to have Tipton in the saddle and showed a good winning effort in Maryland. **Border Patrol** for the show end.

Fourth race—I'm going to try to make a Charles Town special with this heat. I mean **Jane Ellen**. Her last two races up in the mountains were both marked by poor racing luck. She is fit as hands can make her, and finds a cheap field here. **One Chance** is suited but couldn't get out of his own way yesterday. **St. Hubert** for the rest.

Fifth race—**Monel** worked a mile in 1:42 yesterday morning, and gets the Bennings call to take **Mad Frump** in the feature race. The mare gets a three-pound pull in the weights that should help. **Big Red** for the show.

Sixth race—**Charlie K.** providing he has retained that Bowie form, will be a tough horse to beat, even in this class of claimers. Porter is the lucky rider. **Sandwrack** was shipped over here in fine form, and at good odds will be dangerous. **Village Vamp** is a contender.

Seventh race—**Musing** shapes up as the most likely winner of the final. Coucci is scheduled to ride. **Peace Lady** and **High Socks** for the other awards.

Columbia Engine Five Defeats Company F

The Columbia Engine Company defeated Company F, of Hyattsville, yesterday on the National Guard Armory floor, 28-17. Latham, Columbia tip-off man, featured for the winners with 11 points. In the preliminary, St. Jeromes won from the Company F Reserves, 14-8.

| Col. E. Co. | G | FG | P | Company F | G | FG | P

Stocks March Into Recovery To Start 1934

Closing Averages Below Summer Peak, but Above '32 Period.

New York, Dec. 31 (AP).—Nineteen thirty-three marched into history this week with recovery ruling the trend of prices in financial markets.

Securities, as measured by price averages, ended 1933 well under the peak levels of last summer, but with that exception, at the best levels since the final quarter of 1931.

Wholesale prices of goods and materials, as measured by the latest and most inclusive index figures, were more than 10 per cent above the levels of a year ago.

Rise Is Measured.

Statisticians found widespread evidence in the various reports of Governmental and private agencies to support the statement in Washington Administration quarters that the march from the bottom of the depression to levels which might be considered normal, say those of 1926, had been some 25 per cent accomplished.

The stock market during the last week recovered in response to the lifting of year-end selling pressure and widespread expressions of optimism over the progress made in 1933 and the prospects for 1934. The index of 90 representative issues closed at 80.2, up 2.6 points from a week earlier, and a little above halfway between the year's low of 43.9, registered in March, and the July peak of 96.9.

Commodity markets moved rather narrowly during the week, but wheat futures at Chicago gained 1 to 1½ cents a bushel. Cotton advanced only 10 to 35 cents a bale. Bar silver rose nearly a cent.

Earnings Are Up.

The recovery of corporate earnings in 1933 was pronounced. One tabulation, with the fourth quarter estimated, places the earnings for the year of 295 industrial and mercantile companies at $320,000,000, against a small aggregate deficit for 1932. Class 1 railroads were believed to have just about covered their fixed charges, in contrast with a large deficit in 1932.

Public utility earnings were estimated at a little under 1932. Standard Statistics Co. estimated that 1933 industrial profits were in the neighborhood of those of 1931.

Changing conditions brought forth new leaders in the stock market in 1933. Repeal sent some of the alcohol and glass issues to record high levels and dollar depreciation did likewise to gold mining issues. A few former leaders in the industrial group came back to the range of 1929 prices, but they were exceptional. Utilities, high fliers of 1929, sagged during most of the year, in response to steps toward increased control, and while rails and utilities in the aggregate finished the year far above the lows of last March, the price index of 20 representative utility issues drifted in the last week of the year to a new low.

PWA Workers Put at 5 Million

Ickes Declares Total Will Grow, Although Funds Dwindle.

With six months of operation behind the Public Works Administration, Secretary Harold Ickes has estimated 5,000,000 persons had been placed on pay rolls derived from Public Works activities.

The total, he declared in a statement, will continue to mount as actual expenditure of the PWA millions is accelerated.

He listed 750,540 persons on public works pay rolls; 300,000 in the Civilian Conservation Corps, and 4,000,000 on Civil Works projects. The Public Works pay roll was figured December 9 and additional programs have been started since then.

The Public Works fund is practically exhausted, with many projects entailing millions not even acted upon by municipalities. Many projects have been rescinded and the actual balance of unexpended money is not definite. This will be worked out and the fund fully allotted, giving additional employment during the year.

Steel Shipments Reach High Point

Figure Rarely Exceeded in Last Week of Year.

Cleveland, Dec. 31 (AP).—Shipments of steel last week reached a high spot, rarely exceeded in a year's final week, the magazine Steel reported today.

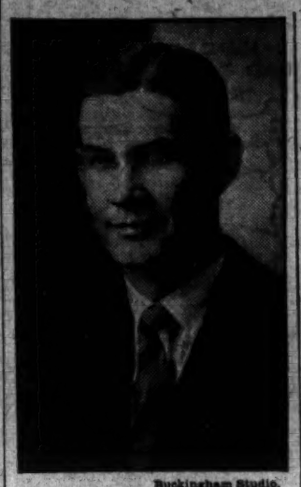
Although deliveries were made difficult by severe weather and car shortages, the mills were forced to default on comparatively few specifications for shipment by December 31. Steel works operation, barring holiday suspensions, showed little change from the general average of 38 per cent.

Automobile production in December was lower than expected, and much of the industry's requirements will be transferred to January. The automotive industry, however, was the leading consumer of finished rolled steel in 1933, the magazine said.

PWA loans approved last week, aggregating $27,534,000, mean the financing wholly or in part of 110,000 tons of rails and a commensurate amount of fastenings and repair work.

The Federal Diary

By Morgan Baker
(Trade-Mark Applied For)



Buckingham Studio.

W. HARRY BARRINGER, new president of the Five Points Club at Interstate Commerce Commission, who takes office today.

Post Staff Photo.

COURTNEY L. WARFIELD, busiest man in the Gaopod Athletic Association at Postoffice Department. Score-keeping is one of his duties.

I WONDER what the present year
Will bring to us who linger here.
Will it fulfill until it ends
The hearty well-wishes of friends?

I wonder if the present year
Will bring a smile, a doubt, a tear.
I wonder what there is in store
In nineteen hundred thirty-four?

I wonder in the present year
If man will strive to bring good cheer,
To those in need open his door,
In nineteen hundred thirty-four?

I wonder in this present year
If erring soul will quake in fear.
Will hearts make vow to sin no more
In nineteen hundred thirty-four?

By T. P. WHITE (*),
Agriculture.

• • • •

Miss Ola Powell Malcolm, field agent, recently represented Extension Service, Agriculture, at a conference on rural housing problems in New Orleans. She also met home demonstration agents in the Crescent City.

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I. C. C. Club.

Today officers of the Five Points Club, of Interstate Commerce Commission, will take office. W. Henry Barringer succeeds Alexander T. Jenkins as president.

Other officers are Reece Harrison, vice president; Frank H. Larder, secretary; Walter A. Dordell, treasurer; G. I. Jackson, chaplain; George E. Prowdley, marshal, and Martin Goerl, sentinel. Mr. Barfinger also was recently elected State vice president for the District, representing the National League of Masonic Clubs.

Three committee chairmanships are assumed by Mr. Harrison, entertainment; William P. Kershner, educational foundation, and Frank H. Larder, membership.

Past presidents of this active club include Charles H. Spencer, C. M. Curtis, L. H. Macomber, Fred A. Rasche, Ralph R. Shay, Fred W. Ranno, Robert Ferguson, Donald D. Isbell and Mr. Jenkins.

• • • •

The Federal Clerk
Won't need to work,
For he gets New Year's off—
And you can bet
He won't regret
A chance to shoot some golf.

• • • •

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF your name in this column is followed by (*), call in person on the Federal Diary editor between 4:30 and 6 p. m. You will receive tickets to Loew's Fox (stage, Bond Bread radio star, California Revels and other acts; screen, Otto Kruger, Una Merkle and Ben Lyon in "Women in His Life"); or to Loew's Palace (all-star cast in "Dinner at Eight"); or to Loew's Columbia (Ed Wynne in "The Chief.") Persons whose names appear Sunday, call for tickets Monday.

• • • •

Adjutant General's Office Lodge, No. 2, American Federation of Government Employes, will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Hay Loft, rear of 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, Samuel C. Sacco, secretary-treasurer, announces. H. J. Keller, president, promises a lively program of entertainment.

• • • •

RETURNING to work tomorrow are these employes of Identification Unit, Justice, who enjoyed the holidays away from Washington as noted:

Mrs. J. Booth, Detroit.
Mrs. M. F. Duncan, Washington, Pa.
Miss Emily Auth, Kansas City.
Miss Mary Wilson, Wilkes-Barre.
Jack Waldman, Philadelphia.
Mrs. H. E. Welliver, Philadelphia.
Mrs. Pearl Johnson, Boston.
Mrs. Betty Neale, Mount Jackson Va.
Harold Durkin, New York.
E. Harris, Norwood, N. C.
Jack Kinsler, Sumter, S. C.

• • • •

Another expert of Bureau of Industrial Alcohol has been transferred to Federal Alcohol Control Administration. John E. O'Neil, legal adviser in the office of permit superviser in New York, is now with F. A. C. A., working on import quotas.

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Postettes.

Horace Duffy, Investigation, Justice, spent the week-end in New York.

Miss Aline Gregg, Investigation, Justice, attended the Sigma Tau Lambda dance at the Kennedy-Warren Saturday night.

Carl F. Anderson, Identification Unit, Justice, enjoyed the holidays in Boston.

Miss M. G. Pence, G. A. O., visited her parents in Pence Springs, W. Va., over the week-end.

Nathan J. Cosel, G. A. O., will return tomorrow from a visit with relatives in southern Virginia.

Mrs. Ettalou Brenner, P. W. A., celebrated New Year's eve with friends in New York.

Arthur E. Knowles (*), Income Tax, Internal Revenue, has returned from Owensville, Ind., where he spent the holidays with his mother.

Miss Rota Estelle Ezzell has been appointed to a position in Processing Tax Division, Internal Revenue.

H. T. Tate, former U. S. treasurer, has been transferred from Bureau of Industrial Alcohol to F. A. C. A.

Dave Chasen, AAA, spent the week-end with friends in New York.

Al Levin, PWA, enjoyed the New Year's celebration in Philadelphia.

E. W. Sheets, chief of Animal Husbandry, Agriculture, will return this week with his family from Brookville, Fla., where they spent the holidays.

L. M. Dean, Animal Industry, Agriculture, is visiting relatives at Front Royal, Va.

Miss Mildred Gilbert, RFC, is confined to her home by illness.

Clair Parted, RFC, has returned from a visit to his home in Grinnel, Iowa.

• • • •

Today's Epitaph.

No one else would take a chance,
But Harold loved to make a show.
On Lover's Leap he dared to dance—
We scraped him off the rocks below.

Underwood & Underwood.

Pleasing 96 Senators, accustomed to food from 48 different sections of the country, is no easy task. If you don't believe it, ask George Baumgartner, head chef of the Senate restaurant, who has prepared choice viands for our lawmakers for 14 years. Plain, wholesome foods are preferred.

Bond Market Finishes Week; Tone Hopeful

Rails Lead in Advance; Utilities and Industrials Step Forward.

New York, Dec. 31 (AP).—The bond market finished the final 1933 week with an apparently hopeful spirit as listed loans generally resisted year-end tax selling and traders and investors raised their bids for leading maturities.

While the market conformed to the usual pre-New Year's rallying pattern, dealers were inclined to attribute some of the past week's recoveries to expectations that at least the early part of 1934 will witness a substantial expansion in business and industry and that the consequent profits will improve the position of many corporation loans.

Rails as a whole, were the best performers. The transportation list reflected, it was said, not only brighter traffic propects but also the implication from Washington, as voiced by the head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, that the Government might lend a hand in the meeting of various maturing carrier issues in the new year. Freight carloadings during December ran against seasonal trends and were far ahead of 1932 totals.

Semi speculative industrials, as well as utilities, stepped forward with the rails, but neither group displayed any exceptional buoyancy. The so-called high-grade bonds were fairly firm.

United States Government securities, although not unusually active, kept their heads above water as the domestic gold rate remained static, and the dollar was comparatively stable in foreign exchange dealings. There was some currency stabilization talk, but financial circles were not disposed to leap to conclusions in this matter. No intimation was heard from Washington that the Administration might shelve the gold-buying program.

Foreign obligations settled down to a rather narrow routine during the week, although there were some appreciable gains as well as losses. The Cubans developed a heavy tone on word from Havana that the Treasury would not pay in full interest charges due some American banks at the year end. Dutch East Indies issues advanced on reports that the Netherlands government would offer a conversion plan for some of the dollar loans.

Policy Booms Alaskan Gold

New High Price Brings $12,000,000 Worth Out of Territory.

Seattle, Dec. 31 (AP).—The new high price of gold brought a flood of yellow metal, valued at almost $12,000,000, down from Alaska, the Deparment of Interior said today, bringing the total mineral output of the territory since 1880 to $564,686,000.

The figure in the department's estimate was based on the old price of gold—$20.67 per fine ounce, without the present premium, which will boom the actual return by approximately 15 per cent.

The Federal estimate said the 1933 total was slightly less than that of 1932, which reached $11,638,000, but the total gold mined was worth $593,000 more.

The total mineral output of $11,457,000 for 1933 was divided as follows: $10,758,000 in gold; $64,500 in silver; $500,000 in coal and $134,500 in other minerals.

With anouncement of the President's gold policy this year, airplanes went into use as hordes of prospectors took to the hills, and equipment and men were flown to far-off diggings which would not have been profitable under the old rate.

Classes Organized To Guide Vocations

Pupils to Lead in Courses at Herndon.

A vocational guidance class has been organized in the high school at Herndon, Va. Each pupil has chosen the vocation he is most interested in, and clubs have been organized with a student leader under the supervision of a teacher.

Research work will be done and the opportunities for advancement, the educational requirements, the possible financial return and other details of the vocations will be studied.

The leaders of the clubs are: Future Farmers of America, Roy James; aviation, Rexton Jones; journalism, Sara Ellen Dawson; chemistry, LeRoy Duke; library, Lucille Sanders; nursing, Mary Peck; teaching, Viola Hallman; law, James Poole; medicine, Eloise Tanner; private and social secretaries, Betty Bradshaw; stenography, Gladys Doores; foreign diplomatic service, Helen Haines; beauty culture, Geraldine Lockhart; interior decorating, Hannah Ann Wrenn; tea room management, Jean Bready; social work, Frances Palmer.

Kenmore Home Thrown Open Free to Students

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 31 (Spl.).—The Kenmore Association in January will continue its practice of admitting all school children and students of elementary and high schools and colleges into Kenmore, Fredericksburg home of Betty Washington and Col. Fielding H. Lewis, free of charge during the first month of the new year.

Mrs. H. H. Smith, National secretary of the Kenmore Association, announced that students from any part of the country are made welcome during January.

Post Classified Ads do not stay in print long because they bring "Today's Results Today."

Robey's Review

Finance Economics Business

President's New Order on Banks Constitutes One Small Step Toward a Return to More Normal Banking Conditions in This Country.

By Ralph West Robey.

In returning to the State banking authorities full supervision over all State banks that are not members of the Federal Reserve system, President Roosevelt is taking one small step toward unwinding the emergency banking order of last March. In so far as the public is concerned the order will make no noticeable difference in the operation of the banks. To that extent, therefore, it is of limited importance. On the other hand, the order is significant as a move toward getting back to normal banking conditions in this country.

The order, itself, presumably reflects the conviction of the White House that the danger of a new outburst of banking troubles now definitely is past. In other words, it is the feeling of the White House that with the deposit guaranty plan in effect the public will have complete confidence in the banking system and consequently not subject it to further heavy withdrawels. There is much grounds for such a belief. We still have many banks that are insolvent, as measured by the only standard that used to be acceptable—namely, the possession of an unimpaired capital—but with the Government actively behind the guaranty plan there is little cause for the depositor of any bank coming under the guaranty scheme to have any worry over the safety of his deposits.

In Long Run This Security May Largely Disappear.

Or more accurately stated, there is little reason for a depositor to have any immediate concern for his deposits. Ultimately this situation may not prevail. This is because a deposit guaranty plan tends to weaken, rather than strengthen, a banking system. In due time, therefore, our banking system will suffer from the imposition of the guaranty plan. Just at present, nevertheless, there are hundreds of millions of dollars to throw into any weak spot in the banking system that may develop, and this gives a temporary security. The weakness eventually will come because the guaranty will cause banks to make poorer loans and take speculative risks, in an attempt to make larger profits.

In spite of the order being a reflection of confidence, it is worth nothing that under it the depositor still does not regain the rights that he always had before March in the way of withdrawing deposits. Formerly one could go to his bank and demand his funds, granting they were not time deposits, at any time and for any purpose that he liked. The bank might dislike having the deposits withdrawn, but there was nothing it could do about it. Either it had to pay out the deposits or subject itself to being put in the hands of a receiver. Its contract with its depositors was to pay such deposits on demand, and it either had to comply with this agreement or it would be closed.

These Rights Abrogated By the March Orders.

Under the emergency banking orders of last March, however, all of this was changed. By one stroke the President forced every bank to break this contract with its depositors. Even when the banks were opened after the March holiday they still were prohibited from paying out funds for hoarding purposes. Presumably, if one wanted his deposits for business purposes, the bank would have to meet his demand, but if the withdrawal was because the depositor did not trust the bank and preferred to have his money in his safety box, the bank could—in fact, under the order, must—refuse to honor the demand.

This restriction still is held in force under the new order. In actual practice it probably will not amount to much. In the case of most banks, it is likely that no reservations will be placed upon withdrawals. At the same time it is important to recognize that we, as depositors, have not yet regained the rights that we formerly had. A bank still can refuse to let us have our deposits under certain conditions and we have no legal redress.

It is regrettable that the President permitted this restriction on withdrawals to remain in effect. No good purpose any longer is being served by having it on the books, and it removes a responsibility from the bankers that in the interest of public safety they should be required to assume to the full.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Cold Weather Gives Business Extra Push Toward Recovery

Brisk Christmas Trade Swells Volume as 1933 Closes Books; Industrial Activity Assumes Year-End Quiet.

New York, Dec. 31 (AP).—Chill blasts from the North spurred the business recovery of 1933 as this momentous year closed. Brisk Christmas trade in a few districts was reported the best since 1928, and the cold snap which came on the heels of St. Nicholas sent shoppers once more in quest of merchandise—overcoats, blankets, mufflers, weather stripping, automobile heaters and the like.

The expanded movement of goods in the pre-holiday shopping season was reflected in the past week in fewer preparations for clearance sales than a year ago. In fact, wholesalers received increased orders for immediate shipment in many lines, particularly of cold weather merchandise.

Industrial activity in some directions assumed much of the usual year-end quiet, but steel was a notable exception. The publication, Steel, said that during working days last week production held around 38 per cent of capacity and "shipments reached a peak rarely exceeded in a year's final week, even in the most prosperous times."

Increased Price Schedules.

This was due in a large measure to the increased price schedules effective tomorrow, but in view of the recent moderate buying by automobile makers and railroads, leaders in the steel industry believe that there is an accumulated demand of substantial proportions to be met in the early months of 1934.

Automobile productions has lagged, as manufacturers have found the start of active output of new models difficult. This is attributed both to the delay in preparation of new machinery as result of the tool and die makers strike in the autumn and to the radical changes which many producers are making in their 1934 productions.

According to Cram's reports, output for the past week was 13,896 cars, compared with 18,008 in the previous week and 25,600 in the like week of last year. However, the motor makers are hastening preparations for the January shows, and at those shows, says Alfred Reeves, general manager of the Automobile Chamber of Commerce, "in iron, steel and rubber will be found concrete testimony to the industry's confidence that swift progress toward recovery is in prospect for nearly every line of business."

Loadings and Power.

The statistics on freight car loadings and electric power production appearing during the past week showed little change. Moody's seasonally adjusted index for freight movement was unchanged from the previous weekly and for power production, was a trifle higher.

Some branches of the textile industry still find themselves in a "between seasons" phase. Cotton mill activity has been curtailed under the NRA code. But rayon is one line which has been holding close to capacity, and apparel manufacturers are getting busy on their spring lines. According to Dun & Bradstreet, orders for men's clothing are at the highest level in three years. Repeal continues to keep glassware manufacturers busy.

Business reports continue to stress the stimulus received from Government projects, such as the flow of checks to farmers cooperating with the AAA, the release of payroll money by the CWA, and the purchases of materials for relief, for the CCC camps and for the public works projects.

Year-end comments from business leaders, however, indicated growing confidence that business will be able to stand more and more on its own feet in 1934.

Curb's Prices Hold in Spite Of Profit Sales

New York, Dec. 31 (AP).—Absorbing considerable offerings in the way of a year-end tax sales, the curb market more than held its own last week. After slight irregularity, the list rallied smartly on Thursday, although gains were later shaded by profit taking.

The extent of the tax selling was indicated in the sharp increase in transfers over the previous week. On Wednesday sales amounted to over 750,000 shares, the largest day's turnover in some period. Wednesday being the last day for tax sales the regular delivery, numerous cash transactions appeared on the ticker in subsequent trading.

Utilities after easing to around their lows for the year, rallied. Alcohols, metals and oils improved after initial easiness. Industrial specialties finished with mixed results.

Columbia Gas & Electric preferred scored a 6-point advance at one time. Substantial progress was recorded by Electric Bond & Share and American Gas & Electric. Issues improving after early setbacks included Hiram Walker, Distillers Corporation-Seagrams, Aluminum Co. of America, Canadian Industrial Alcohol "A" and "B," Pan-American Airways, Gulf and Humble Oils, Swift International and A. O. Smith.

Colt Fire Arms, Allied Mills, New York Shipbuilding and Bunker Hill & Sullivan met scattered selling. Safety Car Heating and Consolidated Mining spurted for wide gains following earlier inactivity, the latter soaring 9½ points on Friday.

Chicago Cheered By Salary Gains

City Slowly Catches Up on Municipal Pay Days.

Chicago, Dec. 31 (AP).—Chicago is gradually catching up on its pay-days for police, firemen and teachers, reports to Mayor Edward J. Kelly indicated today.

The city that saw protesting teachers parade and fight with police because of overdue salaries, looked back over its gains of 1933 and hoped 1934 would continue—and possibly speed the progress.

City employes are now paid in full up to October 1, 1933. There was a time when they were due at least a half year's salaries. School teachers are four and a half months behind in salaries.

Cotton Dealing Turns Active As 1933 Ends

Market Responds to New Buying and Climbs to 10.29 for March.

New York, Dec. 31 (AP).—While general business has been restricted, trading in the cotton market has been moderately active for the "between-holiday" week, and prices have shown a generally steady undertone.

Slight declines at the beginning of the period were attributed partly to an accumulation of small hedging orders here from the South over the Christmas adjournment, but once these had been absorbed very little pressure developed from that direction.

This left the market rather sensitive to the buying orders which appeared in the hands of the trade and at one time during the middle of the week there seemed to be a little commission house buying, which sent prices into new high ground for the month. March contracts which had sold off to 10.11 during Tuesday's trading advanced to 10.29, making a recovery of about 40 points from the low price touched on the decline of late last month.

The steadiness of the market was attributed largely to absence of selling pressure from the South, favorable reports of holiday trade, and hope of a further improvement in general business conditions after the turn of the year.

CCC Will Take On 30,000 Men

Enrollments to Build Up 1,466 Camps to Full Strength.

Plans to add 30,000 to 40,000 new men to the Civilian Conservation Corps the first 10 days of January have been announced by Robert Fechner, director of conservation work.

The men have been selected, and will replace those leaving the corps to accept regular employment or for other reasons. The War Department will begin enrolling the men at forest camps Tuesday on a schedule which calls for complete enrollment January 10.

The program will bring each of the 1,466 CCC units up to full strength of 200 men, Fechner said. When the replacement is completed, there will be approximately 240,000 young men, 35,000 experienced woodsmen and 28,125 war veterans in the corps.

Since initiation of the work April 5, Fechner announced, approximately 450,000 men have been enrolled and given jobs in the corps. Of this number, 296,000 still are at work.

People can take advantage of your offer the same day it appears in a Post Classified Ad. Phone National 4205.

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WALTER S. PRATT, Jr., Secretary.

Virginia Lists 118 Projects in Construction

Richmond Is Awarded Five Jobs Providing Work for Many.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 31 (AP).—The Virginia Civil Works Administration today approved 118 new projects, thus creating a conservative estimate at least 500 new jobs in nearly 40 localities of the State.

Richmond was awarded five projects calling for a total additional expenditure here of $38,943.80 and providing 46,013 man hours of work.

Giles County got 23 projects, and Petersburg 15. Greenville County was allotted $4,991 for an airport, and Prince Edward County $9,796 for the same purpose.

Other Districts Sharing.

Other localities sharing in the latest distribution of CWA funds include the counties of Fauquier, Grayson, Henry, King William, Mathews, Montgomery, Princess Anne, Sussex, Campbell, Elizabeth City, Floyd, Franklin, Frederick, Alleghany, Accomac, Albemarle, Appomattox, Botetourt, Brunswick, Clarke, Craig, Caroline, Charlotte and Chesterfield, and the cities of Norfolk, Roanoke, Staunton, Radford, Lynchburg and Fredericksburg.

The city of Richmond now has 200 civil works projects under way, giving employment to slightly more than 4,000 persons, Harold H. McCanna, recently appointed director of the Richmond civil works administration, said today.

The program, he added, is having a marked effect on business conditions here.

Loans Passed On.

Meanwhile, the Virginia advisory board for public works, in session here today, passed on eight applications for loans and grants but following the usual custom did not disclose what action had been taken on them.

One was for the development of the James River terminal here calling for an outlay of $2,250,000. City council has not yet endorsed this application.

The other projects were: Medical College of Virginia, dormitories, gymnasium and laundry, $295,235.57; Abingdon, waterworks, 400,000; Middleburg, water and sewer system, $75,450; Burkeville, water works, $47,000; Blacksburg, armory and municipal building, $43,550; Front Royal, municipal building, $36,500, and Richlands, water meters, $8,750.

Experts to Discuss 'The Use of Leisure'

Montgomery Women Plan All-Day Session.

Nationally known welfare workers will be on the program of the all-day institute on "The Use of Leisure," to be held Friday by the child welfare committee, of the Montgomery County League of Women Voters. The meeting will begin at 10:30 a. m., at the Rockville, Md., courthouse.

The Rev. John O'Grady, of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, and Miss Alida C. Bowler, director of the delinquency unit of the U. S. Children's Bureau, will speak. Mrs. Claude Mitchell, of Silver Spring, will be discussion leader.

Among the other speakers will be Mrs. Charles E. Elliott, president of the Maryland League of Women Voters; Judge R. Granville Curry, of the Montgomery County Juvenile Court; Mr. Edwin W. Broome, county superintendent of schools; Miss Lavinia Engle, director of the league, Montgomery County Commissioner, member of the Maryland House of Delegates and member of the State Planning Commission; and Dr. J. B. Blackwell, director of vocational education in the State Department of Education. The afternoon session will begin at 2 p. m., following a recess at 12:30 p. m.

LOST 1

CHINESE MANDARIN—Lady's, blue embroidered, downtown section or on 16th st. near Lamont nw. 3175 16th st. nw. Reward.

DOG—Scottie, male; black, with New Jersey license, in Chevy Chase. Reward. Phone Wisc. 2551.

DOG—Boston terrier, black male; 8-inch white collar and white left front; weight, 25 pounds; ample reward for return to W. N. Jackson, 4103 Military rd. Clev. 3250.

FOUND 2

IN DIAMOND CABS:
Keys, in Cab 271.
Galoshes, black, lady's, in Cab 1048.
Call Lost and Found Dept., NOrth 3000.

PERSONALS 3

CHAMBERS CO.
Ambulance Service, $4.00

ALL LEATHER GOODS—Luggage, trunks, bags. English saddlery, dog furnishings. O. W. King, Jr., 511 11th st. nw. NA. 4245.

BEAUTIFUL, quiet home; convalescents, invalids; bright, sunny rooms; balanced meals. 1457 Fairmont st. nw.; CO. 4314.

LADIES' slightly used coats and dresses of the better kind bought and sold for cash. Shopper, 635 F st. nw.

REFINED LADY gives fine manicures in refined only. For appt. WI. 1150. 3025 O st. nw.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the largest Undertakers in the World.

ROSICRUCIAN MYSTERIES.
All sincere seekers for the great truth and mystical powers known to the Ancients, write for this book, "The Wisdom of the Sages." It is mailed without obligation to students of the higher laws of nature and mental science. Pilar 111, Amorc Temple, San Jose, Calif.

SWEDISH MASSAGE — Infra-red, ultra-violet rays, elec. cab.; baths by appt. Vivian Hopkins, 2701 Conn. ave.; Co. 4545.

MONTGOMERY COUNTRY CLUB
SILVER SPRING, MD.
$1—DINNERS—$1.25
ALSO ANNOUNCING
SPECIAL FRIDAY NIGHT DANCES
$1.00 COUPLE.
BALLROOM FOR RENT, REASONABLE. RESERVATIONS, CALL SHEP. 2850.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $75.

Continued on Next Page.

PERSONALS 3

(Continued.)

WE BUY
OLD GOLD
ANTIQUES
OLD SILVER
DIAMONDS
PLATINUM
PAWN TICKETS
WATCHES, ETC.
LIVINGSTON & CO.
1404 N. Y. Ave.
Expert Diamond Appraising at 1%

DANCING

Every Friday evening from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., $1 per couple. Montgomery Country Club, Silver Spring, Md.; SH. 2050.

MOTOR TRAVEL 6

ATLANTA, Miami, Los Angeles; special rates for one week; private cars daily. Logan Hotel Travel Bur., North 6435.

GO BY Short Line de luxe motor BUSES: North, South, West; low rates everywhere. Phone Mr. Hill, District 4224.

CHEAPEST transportation by private car; special rates South. MEt. 7411.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

AUBURN SEDAN—Belongs to naval officer; good condition; $210; terms. Roy's Auto Service, rear 1726 15th st. nw.

BUICK—1929 Coupe; rumble seat; trunk rack; natural-wood wheels; good motor; $225. Williams & Baker, Inc., 1507 14th st. nw. PO. 6140.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach; perfect condition; direct from original owner; a real bargain at $385. Terms and trade.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET 1933 Sport Coupe. New-car guarantee; equipped with all electric radio; many extras; substantial reduction; a real bargain.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET 1933 Sedan, practically a new car; guaranteed condition throughout; $490.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET Bargains; all models. The Gurisman Chevrolet, 1825 H st. ne.; Lincoln 10200.

FORD—1931 Tudor; good tires; clean; trouble-free motor. Real value at $179. Parkway Motors, 3040 M st. nw.

FORD 1931 Town Sedan; has been thoroughly reconditioned and checked O. K. by expert mechanics in our repair shop. $225; terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

FORD 1930 Coach. New car appearance throughout. Completely rebuilt; $40 down; balance, $4.00 a week. Only $169.
MANDELL CHEVROLET
13th and Good Hope Road, SE.

FORD 1932 DeLuxe Roadster. Finished in black, with green wheels. Synchro-mesh transmission; powerful trouble-free motor and clean throughout. Has value at $299. 2 Terms.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia ave. nw Ad. 6060.

FORD 1930 Town Sedan. Splendid condition throughout; many extras including a trunk; priced at $165; terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

GRAHAM—1932 Sedan; clean throughout; good tires; perfect motor and upholstery; only $325. Williams & Baker, Inc., 1507 14th st. nw. PO. 6140.

NASH 1928 standard sedan; also coupe; both perfect; $95 each. Mr. Cooksey, Dist. 4310. 1216 20th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH 1933 Sedan; display car; like new; low mileage; new-car guarantee; liberal terms and trade. Mr. Haney, Pot. 1001.

BROKE NEED A CAR ?
Then Read This:
If you need a car come in and look over our stock of reconditioned cars. They are fully guaranteed and may be financed on terms as low as
$20 Down; $3 Wk.
MANHATTAN
Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W.
Open Today Until 1 P. M.

1933 MOTOR Improvements
'32 FORD V-8 TUDOR.....$365
'32 FORD V-8 DEL RDSTR..$350

ROOF SALE SPECIALS
'27 DODGE SEDAN $39
'27 BUICK COACH $59
'29 FORD ROADSTER.....$39.50

HILL & TIBBITTS
Ford
1114 Vermont Ave. NW.

OPEN
TODAY UNTIL
1 P.M.
Sale of Auto Accessories at Tremendous Savings Held Over Until This Afternoon
DON'T MISS IT!
NRA
MANHATTAN
AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706-7TH St., N.W.
Birthplace of Value!

1933
PONTIAC
DEMONSTRATORS
ALL
BODY
TYPES
Great Price Reductions
L. P. Steuart, Inc.
1440 P St. N.W.
DEcatur 4800
Open Evenings Until 10

Gasoline Alley

An' Many of 'Em!

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

(Continued.)

TOM'S
CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH
637 N ST. NW.

PONTIAC—1929 2d series coupe; trouble-free motor; fine tires and a real buy at $165. Williams & Baker, Inc., 1507 14th st. nw. PO. 6140.

WINTER CLEARANCE SALE—Fords, Chevrolets, all makes and models; at easy terms. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se.

BLANTON MOTOR CO.
STUDEBAKER DEALER
3-11 NEW YORK AVE. N.E.

BUY A CHERNERIZED USED CAR.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1781 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.

FOR TRUE VALUES,
SEE TREW MOTOR CO.,
1526 14TH ST. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 8

FORD 1929, light delivery; good condition; $140. N. E. Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg Rd., Atl. 0200.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES 13

WANT FORDS, Chevs. or other light cars; will pay more than any one else in the city. Morgan, 1341 14th st. nw.

CASH Ready cash for good used cars. No red tape. Lincoln 0178. STEGER MOTOR CO., 645 Md. Ave. NE.

SPOT CASH!
No Red Tape—No Delay.
See Mr. Sterns, 1711 14th St. N.W.

CASH—CASH.
CASH ON THE SPOT FOR CHEVROLET AND FORD CARS. FOR QUICK ACTION SEE J. J. BLANK, LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO., HYATTSVILLE, MD. GREENWOOD 2200.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 14

AUTO DOOR GLASS—New, installed. Any make car, not over $2. Open Sunday, 8-2. "Glasser's," 2d and Florida ave ne. Met. 8867.

BICYCLES REPAIRED and rebuilt at moderate prices. Phone us for an estimate. We call for and deliver free. Parts for all makes of wheel goods. Mt. Vernon Cycle & Sport Shop, 738 9th st. n.w., bet. G & H sts. Met. 2735.

CARPENTER WORK—By day or contract, remodeling. Mr. Neff, Cl. 3370.

DECORATING, roofing, papering, painting, general repairing; guar.; reas. M. J. Smith, 1724 Webster st. nw.; AD. 7106.

PAPERING, painting, plastering, calsomining. Our prices rock bottom. City or country. Goldblatt, 1923 Pa. ave. nw. Na. 8646.

PAPERING ROOMS, $5, paper incl.; this week only; work guar.; painting reas. James Jones, 1629 6th nw. PO 1253.

RADIO SERVICE 75c 90-day guarantee with every job. M. E. GIBSON. Columbia 1160.

RADIO SERVICE, $1. For prompt, efficient service call Col. 1568. Columbia Radio Service.

RUGS Domestic, 9x12 ..... $3.00
Shampooing, 8x10 ..... $2.50
LUDWIN CO., 1725 7th St. N.W. NO. 9160.

CHAIR CANEING UPHOLSTERING ARMSTRONG. 1235 10TH N.W ME 2062

ELLETT FOR TILE WORK, REPAIRING
NA. 8731. 1106 9TH N.W.

!RENOVATE NOW!
CORD CONSTRUCTION CO.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
1003 K St. N.W. ME. 4586.

CHARLES B. BROOME
Heating and plumbing. Special attention given repairing and remodeling. Our trucks equipped for emergency. No back-to-the-shop trips. 614 F ST NE.; Atl. 3557.

HELP WANTED—MALE 18

MAN—Young, with car to learn rental business; salary and commission. 613 7th st. nw., room 106.

MAN—Young, as closer and crew manager, selling Singer sewing machines; one who is not afraid of commission contract, and not salable with less than $50 per week. Must have car, bond and refs. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 3337 Conn. ave.

MEN—Can place four at once in permanent position; must have letter of recommendation from last employer. See Mr. Murray, any time Monday, R. 409, 1319 F st. nw.

WE ARE forging ahead every year, and we are now at a point where we need men who can be trained for executive positions. Experience in our line is not necessary. All we want is a good, honest, hard-working man. State kind of work you have been doing. Write Box 212, The Washington Post.

MEN WANTED
Several men of neat appearance, good personality; mechanically inclined; around 25-40; preferably married; living in or near Washington who would be satisfied with earnings about $40.00 week at start. Increased earnings and promotions will come quickly to men selected who work hard. Automobile not essential, but helpful. If you can qualify, and will keep an appointment for interview if granted you will be advised within the next few days as to the hour and place for such an interview by writing in care of Box 207, Washington Post, giving name, address and telephone number. Do not reply unless you positively mean business.

HELP WANTED—MALE 18

(Continued.)

MEN—We have two excellent territories open for 1934; experience unnecessary; pay about $2,000 yearly. Apply mornings.
REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS,
Room 603. International Bldg.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS
WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS
TO DRIVE
DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
1ST AND M STS. N.E.

CHAUFFEURS—WANTED
to drive
. BELL CABS
Liberal Proposition.
Apply 1317 L St. N.W.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 19A

COOKS, bus boy, porters, $27 9th st. nw., rm. 211. Open Sun. and Mon.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 21

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, desires position at once. Call Dist. 0280.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 24

CANDY STORE specializing homemade candies; esta. 25 yrs.; good business; sacrificed immediate sale. 621 F st. nw.

FRUIT, candy, tobacco. Good location for grocery or newsstand; account illness. 817 10th st. nw.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 25

AUTO OWNERS AND STOREKEEPERS.
LOANS PROCURED.
M. GREENBAUM, 1004 EYE ST. N.W.

AUTO LOANS
Quick, Confidential Easy Payments.
RELIABLE FINANCE CO.,
1345 14th st. nw Cor. 14th st. & R. I. ave.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

START the New Year right by paying debts through consolidation of bills. LINCOLN SERVICE CORP., Suite 309, Woodward Bldg., 15th and H; Nat. 2003.

Reasonable. Courteous. Quick Service. FIDELITY PLAN CORP., 1409 L st. nw.

INSTRUCTION COURSES 29

BALLROOM dancing, waltz, fox trot, sugarfoot taught; lowest rates. LI. 5987.

LET SHORTHAND increase your salary. Prepare now. Potect's Business College, 14th & I sts, nw. Nat. 4717.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.
Stenographic, $1,440-$1,620.
Typist, $1,260-$1,440.
Complete course for stenographers' and typists' exams. FREE to students taking course. Subjects: General tests, rough drafts, dictation, plain copy, how to grade your own paper, and other valuable information, with questions and answers. Dictation and typing classes nightly, 5:15-9:15; day, 9-3. Speed, 90-150 words a minute.
New classes now starting in secretarial and all business subjects; also short review courses in shorthand and typing. Positions guaranteed graduates. Inquire now.
BOYD SCHOOL
1333 F St. N.W. NA. 2340.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 31

PUPS—Boston terrier; sired by Ch. Million Dollar Kid; Boots out of a 10-lb. female. 1319 Pa. ave. se.

HORSES—CATTLE 32

RIDING HORSES, Arabian, valuable pinto, race horse, sire grand stake winner, international played polo pony. Shep. 2040.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

ARE YOU WAITING for bargains? We have them. Beautiful 3-piece living room suites (brand-new) and us-to-date to be sacrificed at $69.50. $75 and $85. Prices quoted elsewhere from $125 to $150. Must be seen to be appreciated. D. Notes, 633 Indiana ave. nw.

BABY GRAND—Late model; mahogany case; almost new; very unusual at $192. Terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

BAR FIXTURES—Beautifully mirrored; in good condition; cost, $2,400; now $300. Box 243, Washington Post.

COAL—Give a useful gift. Best grades. Also wood and gasoline. Heathcock Coal Co., 53d st. and Grant ne.; LI. 8382.

FRIGIDAIRE—A gift the whole family will enjoy the year round. Buy now; pay next year. Lewis Electric Co., 3919 Windom pl. nw. Cl. 2000.

FURNITURE—Living room, dining room, bedroom; rugs; various other household furnishings. 1653 Hobart st. nw.

IRON FIREMAN—In perfect condition; complete in every detail; $100. May be seen by calling ST. 9700.

IVY CORSETS, bandeaux, also hosiery, lingeries; prices for all. Ivy Corset Shop, corner 13th and G sts. nw.

OAK FIREPLACE WOOD—$11 per cord; block wood, $10; 4-ft. length, $9. 490 Maine ave. sw.; Nat. 3910.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PIANOS—Upright and baby grands; good make; large selection to choose from. See them any day from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Smith's Transfer & Storage Co., 1313 U st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Up., $3.50 and $4 per mo.; finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3569. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

POOL TABLES—Complete with balls, cues, racks; $3.50 up. Conn Billiard and Bowling Supply Co., 810 9th st. nw.

SHOTGUNS—Finest stock of used guns at bargain prices. Tendler's Pawnbroker's Sales Co., 913 D st. nw.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

(Continued.)

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed like new; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes for sale. Rental and repairs. Open eves. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol st.; LI. 0082.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border, room 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw., NA. 7888.

NEW YEAR WOOD.
$8.50 CORD. CALL EARLY ME. 9861.

Window Shades made and installed as low as 75c. Kleeblatt, 11th and H NE. Linc. 0879.

TYPEWRITERS
Brand new and slightly used. Easy terms. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw. NA. 5866.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 36

ANTIQUE JEWELRY—Gold teeth, watches, diamonds, silver coins, music insts.; full prices paid. Schiller's, 444 9th., cor. E nw.

BEST PRICES PAID for desirable furniture; also store fixtures, stocks of merchandise. Phone DI. 8112. Prompt attention.

BOOKS BOUGHT—Any quantity, all kinds. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw. No branch stores. Met. 5415.

BUY, SELL and exchange old gold, silver, antiques, watches, musical instruments. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw. ME. 6975.

FURNITURE—Household goods, bric-a-brac bought for cash and removed at once. Call Charles, National 4809.

GOLD or platinum jewelry and silverware; any condition. We have U. S. Govt. license to buy gold and pay cash. A. Kahn, Inc., 41 yrs. at 935 F st. nw.

HIGHEST cash prices for furniture of all descriptions; general hauling. Nat. 3910.

OLD GOLD, SILVER,
WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry wanted for our mfg. dept. Lic. by U. S. Government to buy and sell. Cash paid.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 G st. nw., one block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

BROWN ST. NW., 3411—Lovely fr. rm.; excel. location; bet. Newton, Meridian, 16th, 17th; board optional. AD. 9409-M.

CENTRAL, large comfort., attract. fr. rm. and 2 rm. suite for refined adults; fireplaces, cont. h. w.; radio. 1626 17th st.

CLIFTON ST. NW. 1207—Front double rm.; twin beds; $20 for 1; 2, $25; 2 baths; cont. h. w.; men only. AD. 4630.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1429—Nice, comfortable room, semipriv. bath; cont. h. w.; private family; gentleman.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk. single rms., doubles $4, St. heat, 4 b., inst. h. w.; maid ser.; hall rm. $2.50; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Very attractive, warm, front room; all conveniences. Private home; $15. a. m. l.

E ST. NW., 208—Large, attrac. rm.; 1st-fl. front; 1 or 2 adults. ME. 8345.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1414—Warm, newly furnished outside rooms; excellent neighborhood; homelike; splendid meals; reasonable rates; board optional.

EYE ST. NW., 1539—Apt. 22. Very desirable room, next bath; cont. h. w.; every convenience; reasonable rent.

GA. AVE. NW., 7019—Opposite Walter Reed Hospital. Lovely, cheerful room; home and breakfast privileges. GE. 5156. Apt. 306.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1215—Beautiful, large ft. rm., private bath; newly dec.; use of kitchen; cont. h. w.; homelike.

H ST. NW., 917—2 front light housekeeping rooms; well furn.; hot-water heat; so. exp.; $7 wk. See 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 1360—Attrac., furn. rm.; newly dec.; south exp.; large cedar closet; adj. bath; garage. GE. 1307.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Attractive front room, single or double; cont. h. w.; 2d fl., adj. bath; priv. home. Co. 3164.

L NW., 1347—Bright, well furn., attrac., quiet, refined; cont. location; must see to appreciate; $4 to $7.

L ST. NW., 1515—Double rooms; in warm, well-kept house; walking distance downtown; homelike; l. h. k.; $6-$7.

M ST. NW., 1329—Large corner room, $15 mo.; also room, $12 mo.

NEAR ZOO—1825 Ontario pl. 2 rms., kit., bath, glassed-in porch; overlooking Rock Creek Park; Frigidaire. Col. 3134-W.

O ST. NW., 1213—Nr. downtown; large 2d-fl. front l. h. k. rm., with kit.; also cheerful single rm., $3.25; settled adults.

O ST. NW., 1227—Downtown walking distance; clean, comfortable rooms; single, $3 wk.; double, $5 up; l. h. k., $6.

OAK ST. NW., 1356—Nr. 14th st. and Pk. rd. Well-furn. rm., with sl. p.; adj. bath; priv. adult family; $15; gar. Col. 6816.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510—Front living room; kitchen if desired; suitable adults; $17 week.

P ST. NW., 1632—Rooms, housekeeping and sleeping; a. m. l.; reasonable rates. Phone North 8377.

PARK RD. NW., 2053—Warm, comfortable single room; 2d fl. front; employed gentleman; $12 mo.; garage. Ad. 1014.

RANDOLPH PL. NW., 51—Apt. 6. Large, bright, warm rm.; twin beds; also single rooms; home priv.; reas. NO. 2251.

SHERMAN, 1101 Fifteenth—Apt. 701; very attractive; bed, sitting room front. Small family. District 3399.

WOODLEY RD. NW., 3507—Couple's home; 2 large front rms.; furn. or unfurn.; facing Cathedral; priv. b.; garage. CL. 8407.

9TH ST. NW., 1424—Nicely furn. single rm.; $2.50 week; also apartment.

10TH ST. NW., 409—Sleeping rooms, front single, double. $3 to $5 per week; men preferred.

11TH ST. NE., 613—Nicely furnished front room; 2d floor; next to bath; $15 month.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large room next bath, $4; large back room, $3.50; small front room, $2.50.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

(Continued.)

14TH ST. NW., 2804 (apt. 23).—Two large, cheerful rooms, near bath.

17TH ST. NW., 1513—Warm, beautifully furn. rm.; private bath; also rm., next bath; private home; reas. Pot. 2118.

KERRILL MANSIONS,
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Attrac. l. h. k. apts. $15; 3 rms., kitchenette, priv. bath apts., $40-$50; also sleeping rms., $5-$7 week.

HOTEL INN 608 9th. $1-$1.50-$2 per day. $5-$10 wkly.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 43

125 C ST. NE.—Two large rooms, private bath, s. m. l., $27.50 month.

ROOMS and BOARD 45

ARE you interested in getting a real home at a low price? Warm bedrooms, with delicious meals, for only $50 month. Comfortable beds, bath, showers; in modern private home; home privileges; parlor, radio, garage; excellent neighborhood. Columbia 6617-W.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1824—Lovely warm, single room; excellent meals; in beautiful refined home.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3718 Jenifer st. Fl. rm., priv. b.; ½ blk. Conn. CL. 4944.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3904 Jocelyn st.)—Large front rm.; priv. bath; c. h. w.; twin beds; terms reas.; delicious meals.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 640—Bright, sunny warm double rms.; 2d-floor front; well furn.; excellent meals. At. 2718.

K ST. NW., 1333, facing park, adj. Hamilton Hotel—Single, double, plenty running hot water; excellent table; reas.

K ST. NW., 1733—Nicely furn. double rms., $25 and $35; men. Met. 6231.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1408—DOUBLE ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH; OTHER VACANCIES; IN REFINED HOME; EXCELLENT MEALS.

MONROE ST. NW., 1350 (near 14th and Park rd.)—Large, 2d-floor front room suitable for two; reasonable. AD. 2596.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—1744 P st. nw. Newly decorated single and double rooms; excellent home cooking; plenty parking space; very reas. NO. 8368.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1326—Single, double rms.; excel. home cooking; $25 up mo.

20TH ST. NW., 2308—Attractive rms.; double and single; with excellent meals; ideal location; reas. rates. PO. 2826.

21ST ST. NW., 537—Room and board, $7 per week; wrapped lunch.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 50

ADAMS MILL RD., 2721—Two rooms, bath, kitchen, dining alcove; front apartment; opposite entrance to park; exclusively residential; everything furnished; price, $65.00.

BUNGALOW—5 rms., b., slp. and front porches; Frigid.; garage; clean; well furn.; cont. h. w. and heat furn.; adults. 6623 Eastern ave., Takoma Park Md.; Shep. 1682-J.

CONN AVE., 2900—Will suplet 1 rm. bachelor apt., fitted for 2; radio, frigid.; $38. Refs. req. Col. 2025, ext. 223.

DOWNTOWN—1109 11th st. nw. Attrac. 2-rm., kit., bath apt.; 2d-fl. front; reas.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY—CAR & GUIDE FREE; APTS. ALL SECTIONS. 613 7TH ST. NW.; ME. 1947; NIGHT, GE. 4896.

NEAR 18TH & COLUMBIA RD. (1856 Mintwood pl. nw.).—3 large rms. and bath; Frigidaire; rent reas.; adults only.

UNUSUAL—Clean, quiet, warm apt., 1 r., k., b., sleep., din., porch; attract. home like; contin. h. w.; adults, refs. 1633 Q.

13TH ST. NW., 3114—Desirable 2-room apartment, attractive kitchen, bath; heat, electricity, gas, available garage.

14TH ST. NW., 2540—Nicely furnished front, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, gas, elec.; janitor. Col. 10407.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

A CAR AND GUIDE FREE
Furn. or unfurn. apts., houses, rooms; all sections; lowest rentals. Save time.
District Rental Bureau
927 15th St. N.W.
Room 306. Phone NAtional 8717.

THE PARKSIDE HOTEL
An absolutely downtown location, facing beautiful Franklin Park.
EYE STREET, AT 14TH.
Completely furnished, attractive two-room apts., by day, week or month.
Regular hotel service or apartments with latest model kitchenettes (with refrigeration).
Rates very reasonable. Investigate today.

APARTMENTS
Furn. and Unfurn. All sections.
REDUCED RENTS. Save time.
CAR AND GUIDE FREE
GIBSON RENTAL BUREAU, INC.
1731 H St. N.W. Na 5578.

FURNISHED or Unfurnished 51

LOCATE QUICKLY
GOOD SELECTION OF APTS.
FUR., UNFUR. CAR AND GUIDE FREE.
ROBT. L. McKEEVER CO., NA. 4750.

To Secure a
Happy New Year
Rent one of our ideal home apartments; every convenience; sizes from 2 rooms to 5 rooms and bath; furnished or unfurnished for housekeeping or non-housekeeping.
Some as low as $55.
In an exclusive home atmosphere.
FULL HOTEL SERVICE
and FREE PARKING
Inspect to Compare
CAVALIER HOTEL
3500 14TH ST.
JOS. L. TALL, Mgr.

FURNISHED or Unfurnished 51

(Continued.)

4-RM. APT., $55; 3 R., $40
Splendid bldg., NW.; handy to stores, cars, schools; large outside rms.; tile bath; parquetry floors; refrigeration. Can be furnished $5 extra. Phone AD. 5193.

LONDON HALL,
1133 13TH ST. NW.
All outside apts. Large, attractive, newly furnished rooms, kitchenette, bath. Murphy bed, large dressing closets. Frigidaire on house current. Homelike atmosphere. Furnished, $45 mo. up; unfurnished, $35 mo. up. Attractive lobby. Switchboard and elevator service. Walking distance all departments. Nat. 9010.

PRICED TO RENT!
Choice downtown apts.; 2 rms., $40; 4 rms., $60; 5 rms., $65; modern elevator bldg.; marble baths; furnished $5 extra. 1424 K ST. NW. Phone NA. 5437.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 52

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1832—Attractive apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigid. incl.; reduced to $60; comp. redecorated.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS—5320 8th st. nw. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $42.50 up; elec. refrigeration on house current; apartments large, attractive and newly decorated; well-kept bldg. and grounds. See resident manager.

CHANNING ST. NE., 2205—3 large rooms, kitchen-dinette, bath, glassed in sleeping porch; heat incl. $42.50.

COLUMBIA RD., 1669—3 rms., kit., bath; also 7 rms., kit., bath, on 1st floor, 1320 21ST ST. NW.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

COLORED—Two rooms, kit., bath; elec., gas, h.-w. heat; very reas.; couple only. 446 I st. nw.

FESSENDEN ST. NW., 4310—Nice apt.; 1 rm., kit. and priv. bath; in owner's home; $32, incl. gas and elec.

GET OUR for-rent list of apartments and modern homes; reasonably priced. John F. Donohoe & Sons, 314 Pa. ave. se.

K ST. NW., 1801—Kedrick, Apt. 402. 4 large rms., large kit.; 3 large closets; corner; south and east exps.; Electrolux.

M ST. NW., 65—3 rooms, kitch., bath; Frigid.; near 3 car lines; walking distance of downtown; $45 and $47.50.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 905—Second floor, 4 rooms and bath; private; adults; downtown; central.

NEAR Dupont Circle—5 rooms, bath, rear porch and yard; $40. 2230 Decatur pl. nw.; POtomac 1994.

NEAT APTS.—Low rents; free electric refrigeration. A. S. GARDINER, 932 Investment Bldg. National 0334.

NEW WEBSTER—4403 14th st. nw. 2, 3 rms., kit. and bath; newly dec.; G. E. refrig.; reduced rents. Apply manager.

RAVENEL (1616 16th st. nw.)—1, 2, 3 rms., kit. and b.; $37.50 to $75; res. mgr.

TAKOMA PARK — 301 Greenwood ave. 2 rooms, semipriv. bath; $20; incl. gas, elec., cont. h. w. and heat. SH. 3088.

THE PRINCETON—2215 14th st. nw. Two rooms, bath; large porch; newly decorated; $30. See janitor.

THE ROANOKE—1348 Euclid st. nw. Five rooms, kitchen and bath; all outside; rent reduced. Manager or janitor.

9TH ST. NW., 1108—4 rooms, bath; all modern improvements; 2d floor; $40

9TH ST. NW., 1110—Large, heated store; suitable for any business; rent reduced.

$50—On Capitol Hill, 5 bright rooms, bath, heated; laundry; yard; adults. Phone Dec. 6696.

THE MINTWOOD—1843 Mintwood place nw. 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath; cor. apt., 2 exposures; $49.50.

THE WENDALL—1858 California st. Four rooms, kitchen, reception hall, bath; $55. WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H st. nw. National 1652.

1480 GIRARD ST. NW.—5 rooms and bath, $55; elec. refrigeration. Goss Realty Co., 1405 Eye st.

CONSULT us about APARTMENTS.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. NW. Nat. 9300.

CASTLE MANOR.
2515 13th st. nw., near Clifton st. and Central High School. Apts. of 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $30 to $62.50. Electric refrigeration; 2 elevators. Resident manager. AD. 5422.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. Dist. 6830.

THE BAYHEAD APTS.
724 3d st. nw. Modern fireproof buildings; electric refrigeration, elevator. Resident manager.
1 rm., kit., bath.....$32.50
2 rms., kit., bath.....$45.00
J. A. McKEEVER CO.
1625 K St. N.W. Dist. 9706.

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16th Street N.W.
Furnished and unfurnished apartments of 5 well arranged rooms, kitchen, reception hall and 2 baths. Here is an ideal home on beautiful 16th street, smartly located to give you quick access to your office, a few minutes from everywhere, near shops and theaters. Phone Met. 2337.

THE MARCHETA
1121 New Hampshire Avenue N.W.
Unfurnished, $35.00 to $50.00. The location is quiet, distinguished, convenient. The atmosphere comfortable, the rents are not high. A visit will convince you completely. One room, kitchen and bath to two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, Murphy beds and bath. Phone West 0780.

THE FLAGLER
736 22d Street N.W.
Apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Frigidaire on house current. Conveniently located to all Government departments; within walking distance of downtown. Phone West 0692.

THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
NATIONAL 8080.

$25.00 1619 17TH ST. NW. 1 room, kitchen and bath; also 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $30.
A. M. COOPER. 820 11th nw.; Nat. 1332.

$27.50 3113-3115 GEORGIA AVE NW. Desirable 3-room-and-bath apartments; electricity; separate Arcola hot-water heating systems.
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 F st. nw. Natl. 3964.

$31.50 TO $50. THE ROCKSBORO, 1717 R ST. N.W. 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. Nat. 8100.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 52

(Continued.)

$32.50 1532 ISHERWOOD ST. N.E., Apt. 1. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; gas heating system.
EDWARD M. WILLIS
Tower Bldg. Nat'l 7478.

$33.50 1711 CAPITOL AVE. N.E., Apt. 3. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, tile bath, screened porch. Bryant 5 heater. CAPRITZ.
1404 K St. Di. 9060.

$35.00 (FLAT) 1314 ORREN ST. NE., Apt. 3. 2 rms., kitchen, dinette and bath; screened porch; modern bldg., with gas-fired h.-w. h.
J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K St. NW. Met. 3011.

$35.00 6645 GEORGIA AVE., close to Walter Reed Hospital. 1 room, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat. 5904.

$35.00 1448 GIRARD ST. N.W. One room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; Murphy bed. Electric refrigeration. Gas included in rent. Resident Manager.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. Dist. 3522.

$37.50 TO $52.50. THE ELDON, 933 L St. N.W. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $37.50. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00 and $52.50. Elec. refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept. Nat. 3440.

$37.50 to $110. KEW GARDENS. 2700 Que st. nw. 1 room, kitchen and bath; electricity and gas free in a few apts.; $37.50; 5 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, $110. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.,
1321 Conn. ave. Decatur 3800.

$37.50 3 rooms and bath apt., like new, in convenient 14th and Park road section, with elec. refrigeration.
CHAS. D. SAGER.
924 14th St. N.W. NAtional 0036.

$40.00 2400 16TH ST. N.W. Washington's exclusive apartment hotel opposite Meridian Hill Park and adjacent to Embassy Row. Electricity and refrigeration on house current. Restaurant and garage in building. 1 room and bath $40.00.
P. J. Kohlhammer, Mgr., Col. 7200
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

$42.50 FRONT corner apartment with two exposures in spacious living room. Entrance hall. Pullman kitchen with refrigeration on house current. Two closets, one containing roll-away bed. Modern bath with tub and shower. Excellent condition.
NEW AMSTERDAM APARTMENTS.
2701 14th St. NW.

$42.50 UP. 1207 PARK ROAD NW. Desirable, convenient. Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; closets; elec. refrig.; janitor.
B. E. MATHEWS. NAT. 3853.

$45.00 5435 CONN. AVE. NW. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Elec refrigeration free. See Resident Manager

$45.00 UP. 1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat. 5904.

$45.00 601 PARK ROAD N.W. Two rooms, kitchen and bath. Outside rooms. Refrigeration included.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

$47.50 TO $56.50. RANDALL MANSIONS, 1900 Lamont st. nw.; 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $47.50. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $52 to $56.50. All bright, cheerful outside apartments, equipped with Murphy beds and electric refrigeration. Elevator. Call Resident Manager. Col. 5425-W or
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. Nat. 5833.

$52.50 2605 ADAMS MILL RD. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Just off 18th st. and Columbia rd.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. Na. 5833.

$52.50 THE PREMIER, 718 18TH ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager. Elevator.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat. 5904.

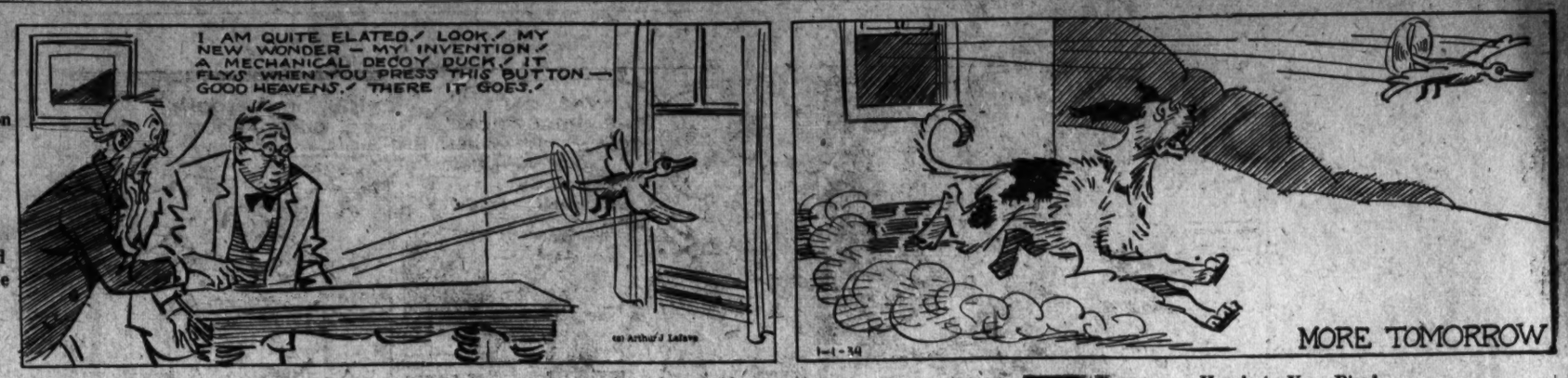
$53.50 513 PEABODY ST. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, including heat. Porches. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.
WM. H. SAU

"Cap" Stubbs Happy New Year! By Edwina

I MADE MORE NOISE LAST NIGHT'N ANYBODY ELSE, DIDN'T I?
MY LAND! YOU MADE 'NUFF
IF I'D HADDA BIGGER HORN I COULD OF MADE IT LOUDER—BUT I DIDN'T—
WELL, IT'S A GOOD THING! MY LAND! WHY EVERYBODY THINKS THEY GOTTA SHOUT AN' CARRY ON JUST 'CUZ IT'S NEW YEARS, I DON'T KNOW—
CAP—

Napoleon and Uncle Elby

By Clifford McBride


I AM QUITE ELATED. LOOK. MY NEW WONDER — MY INVENTION. A MECHANICAL DECOY DUCK. IT FLYS WHEN YOU PRESS THIS BUTTON — GOOD HEAVENS. THERE IT GOES.
MORE TOMORROW

The Gumps

Dixie Dugan

WE JUST DROPPED IN TO WISH YOU A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR—AND TO SAY THAT OUR WEDDING IS TO TAKE PLACE ONE MONTH FROM TODAY—IT'S ALL DECIDED—KISS THE BRIDE, ANDY!

The New Year

Here's to You, Bim!

HERE'S TO YOU—ANDY—AND HOPING YOU WILL BE AS HAPPY THROUGH THE YEAR AS I AM THIS DAY—
AND HERE'S TO YOU, BIM—FOR THE HAPPIEST AND MOST SUCCESSFUL OF VENTURES INTO THE SEA OF MATRIMONY—

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

Dick Tracy

Ray of Hope

Walt Mason, Himself

Procrastination.

We put off till tomorrow what we should do today, and thus we harvest sorrow and anguish and delay. We should have done some reaping, we should have shoveled snow; but, being bent on sleeping, we let the blamed jobs go. We should have put the heater in shape for winter days, but stopped to talk to Peter and Heck and other jays. And now we look behind us and heave a sad boo-hoo; a hundred things remind us of things we didn't do; of jobs we left unfinished to loaf beneath the trees; our assets are diminished by little things like these. And as old age advances and we are deep in debt, we view our wasted chances with longing and regret. If we had only rustled when we were in our prime, we would not now be hustled by bailiffs all the time. The records wouldn't place us among the bums and beats, the sheriff wouldn't chase us along the village streets. We muttered, to our sorrow, when we were strong and hale, "We'll do this job tomorrow, just now we feel too stale." The morrow came and found us too busy spinning yarns, with loafing friends around us, behind some shady barns. And so the days went flying, and we were growing old, and we grew tired of trying to work for love or gold. And now we're drawing rations from welfare chests and such, and talk of tribulations, with which we are in touch.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Today's Crossword

ACROSS.

1 Husks of threshed grain
6 Rouses from sleep
13 Act punishable by law
14 Natural abode of a plant or animal
15 Took part in a contest of speed
16 Dillseed
17 As far as
18 Patron saint of lawyers
19 Hastened
20 Contented murmur
21 Myself
22 This was sounded for 1933 last night
23 Unadulterated
24 Full, complete, or unqualified
27 Inflamed spots
28 Forms into a thin plate
30 Desert dwellers
32 Snapping beetles
35 Old soldiers: colloq.
36 Swing from side to ride
37 The one who must catch the others
38 Grow old
39 Elves
40 Pleasure excursion
42 Symbol for titanium
43 Faithful
44 Swarm
45 Continent
47 Coral island
48 Narrator
49 Animal's neck coverings

DOWN.

1 Be sparing with
2 Make a journey
3 Cereal
4 City in Iowa
5 Marry
6 Today's greeting
7 Diminishes
8 In bed
9 Outfit
10 And: Latin
11 Kind
12 Shops
19 Hindu woman's garment
20 Pucker
22 Scotch caps
23 Bard
25 Puff up
26 Catches: colloq.
27 Remain
29 Alack
30 Incarnation
31 Prevalent mode in social matters
33 Conundrum
34 Hardens
36 Dressing for food
39 Partly fused matter from which glass is made
40 List
41 Metal
43 Syllable used in musical refrains
44 Cured thigh of a hog
46 Aerial railway: colloq.

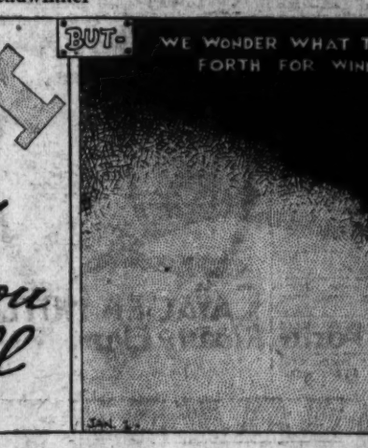
YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS.

A	B	A	T	O	R		R	E	F	E	R	
R	C	L	I	V	E		E	X	I	L	E	
A	R	I	S	E	N		F	I	R	E	D	
B	A	N		R	E	M	I	T		M	A	D
I	T	E	M		W	O	N		L	I	C	I
C	E	D	A	R		B	E	A	U		T	E
			R	E	T		S	I	R	E		D
B	A	R	R	I	E	R		L	E	A	D	
O	B	E	Y		N	E	T		D	R	U	G
N	I	L		S	T	E	A	L		L	A	R
E	D	I	C	T		D	E	E	P		L	E
S	E	C	R	E	T		L	A	R	K		W
			E	W	E	R		P	A	I	D	
S	M	E	W		R	E	D		S	T	E	P
H	A	G			M	E	R	G	E		L	A
A	R	R	A	S		F	A	R		M	A	L
P	I	E	C	E	S		P	A	C	A	Y	
E	N	T	R	E	E		E	P	O	D	E	
D	E	S	E	R	T		S	E	W	E	D	

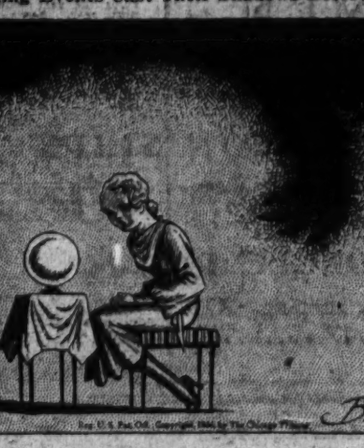
(Copyright, 1934.)

Read The Post's Comics to Start Every Day With a Smile

Joe Palooka



I'VE LIED TO TRACY... I'VE HAD TO LIE TO HIM — I DON'T DARE TELL HIM THE TRUTH. STILL-IF TRACY EXPOSES JIMMY WHITE..JIMMY SAYS HE'LL EXPOSE ME...THEN TRACY WILL KNOW THE TRUTH.



AH! I'VE GOT IT! THE '25 CLUB' HAS A SECRET SAFE WHERE THEY'VE PUT MOST OF THE MONEY THEY'VE STOLEN IN STICK-UPS. IF I COULD GET THAT MONEY AND RETURN IT TO THE OWNERS—THEN I COULD EXPOSE THE GANG AND...

Happy New Year

By Ham Fisher

FOR THE BENEFIT OF OVER A SCORE OF NEW PAPERS, WHICH HAVE STARTED JOE PALOOKA IN THE LAST FEW MONTHS, WE'LL START THE NEW YEAR BY GIVING A SYNOPSIS OF OUR STORY.
JOE PALOOKA, FORMER WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP, NOW FIGHTING UNDER THE ASSUMED NAME OF "BILL SPIVVACK" AND HOPING TO WIN BACK HIS SWEETHEARTS LOVE AND HIS MANAGER'S FRIENDSHIP.
THIS IS THE WAY JOE LOOKS WITHOUT HIS FALSE MOUSTACHE AND DYED HAIR.
KNOBBY WALSH, JOE'S MANAGER, WHO HAS JUST GOTTEN OVER A HECTIC ROMANCE AND IS LOOKING FOR JOE.
ANN HOWE, CHARMING SOCIETY GIRL WHO MADLY LOVES JOE BUT THROUGH A MISUNDERSTANDING PARTED WITH HIM. SHE IS NOW VISITING IN ENGLAND.
SMOKEY, THE LOYAL VALET, SPARRING PARTNER, AND ALL AROUND MAN, WHO IDOLIZES ONE PERSON IN THE WORLD, MISTAH JOE PALOOKA.

Winnie Winkle, the Breadwinner

"Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Before"

Minute Movies

Baby Mine

By Ed Wheelan

3 BIG SALES at The Hecht Co.

For Large and Little Women!

FINE COATS

With Such Fine Furs . . . !

By finer type . . . we mean coats with the more expensive, precious furs such as Persian, Kolinsky, Tipped Skunk, Black Fox and Kit Fox. You'll marvel that such beautifully-fitting coats bear so low a price tag. Sizes 33½ to 45½ or 38 to 46.

$33

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Our Annual January Sale of

Famous-Make Corsets

$2.95 and $4.95

- FASHION MODE Girdles
- FASHION MODE Corsettes
- RITE FORM Foundations
- "W. B." Corsettes
- BIEN JOLIE Corsettes
- RENGO BELT Corsets

Get in perfect form for 1934 . . . and save money while doing it! There's a famous-make garment here for every size figure . . . large or small.

Third Floor, Corsets.

Such

GAY DRESSES

At the Little Price of

We don't like to boast . . . but we know just the psychological moment to jump into the market and buy dresses at savings! Prints! Black-and-white! Sunday night fashions, too. All sizes, 14 to 44; 16½ to 24½.

$8.00

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Underwear Clearance!

For Women and Misses

"WOOLIES"—VESTS AND PANTIES

They'll keep you warm on these cold days. Small, medium and large sizes. Flesh color **39c**

LOVELY RAYON TAFFETA SLIPS

Lacy or tailored styles that fit ever so smoothly. Tea-rose or white. Size 34 to 44 ..... **79c**

LACE-TRIMMED BEMBERG PANTIES

Several different pretty styles. They wash like a silk glove! Sizes 5, 6 and 7 ..... **79c**

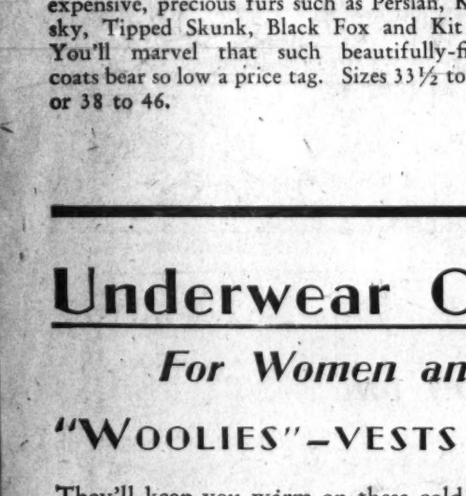
BRASSIERE TOP RAYON SLIPS

Better buy several of these at this low price! Beautifully fitting. Small sizes **79c**

GAILY PRINTED PONGEE PAJAMAS

Wear these for either lounging or sleeping. One and two piece styles. Sizes 15, 16, 17 ..... **$1.59**

Main Floor, Lingerie.



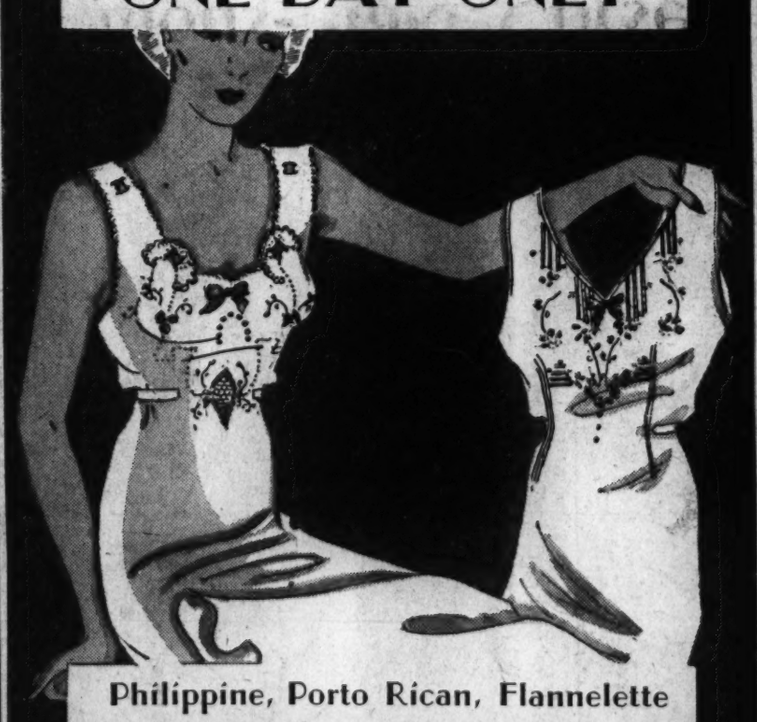
VELVET and FELT HATS

99c

At this rate you'll want one for every costume you have. Types for town, afternoon or formal wear! Black and bright colors.

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

ONE DAY ONLY



Philippine, Porto Rican, Flannelette

GOWNS

A hint to the value-wise is sufficient! These gowns are on sale tomorrow only . . . so hurry in for your share of them! They're all in regular sizes.

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

66¢

Clearance! Regular $4 and $5

Fashion Mode Shoes

$2.74

You'll do wisely if you buy several pairs and put them by for future wear! Kids! Suedes! All styles and heel heights. Broken size range of course.

Clearance of "Young Washingtonian" and $6.50, $8.50 "Margy" Shoes

$4.85

Gracefully designed and crafted. Pumps, Oxfords, and Ties in all heel heights. Broken size range.

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Full Fashioned, Sheer Silk

STOCKINGS

64c

If you're thrift-minded you'll buy a dozen pairs. Beautifully sheer. Made with adjustable tops and lisle soles for greater durability. Smart winter tones. 8½ to 10½.

Main Floor
The Hecht Co.

Automobile Parking Service for Our Customers . . . E Street Between Sixth and Seventh . . . 10c First 2 Hours